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THE DAWN OF A NEW DECADE

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Tina,
we have had
some pretty good
times in 4th period
haven't we? We will 4th
have a lot more times
period next semester too! You
have been a great friend and al-
ways will be! I am really glad I
got to know you this year. Take care of
yourself, hold your head up high and you will
go far in life. Good luck in the future years
as a graduate. Good luck with Tom too!

Friend always
Karen Cox
'81

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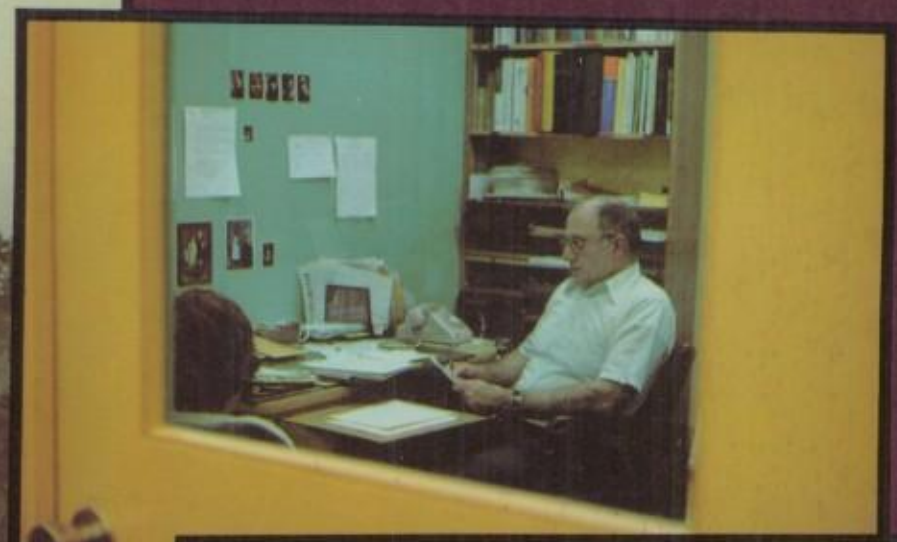

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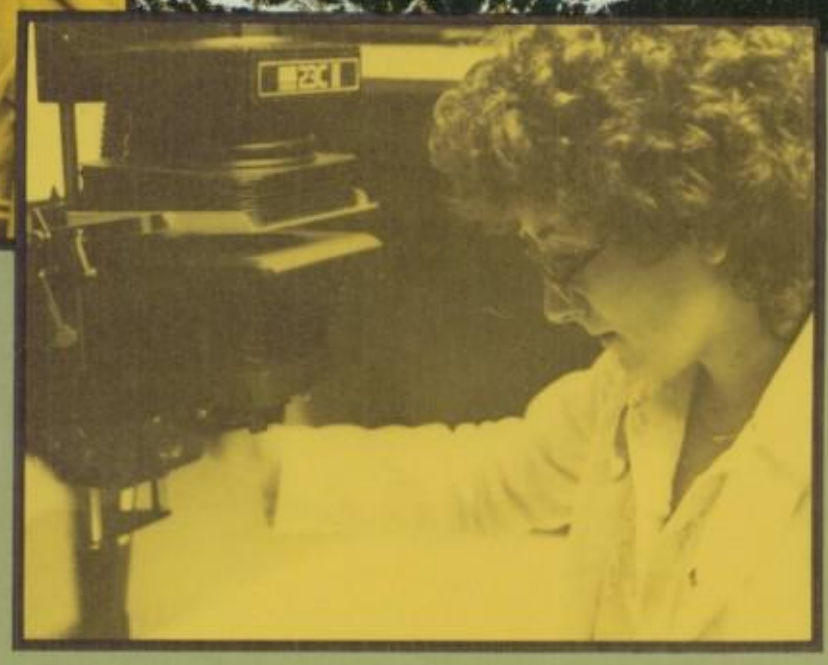
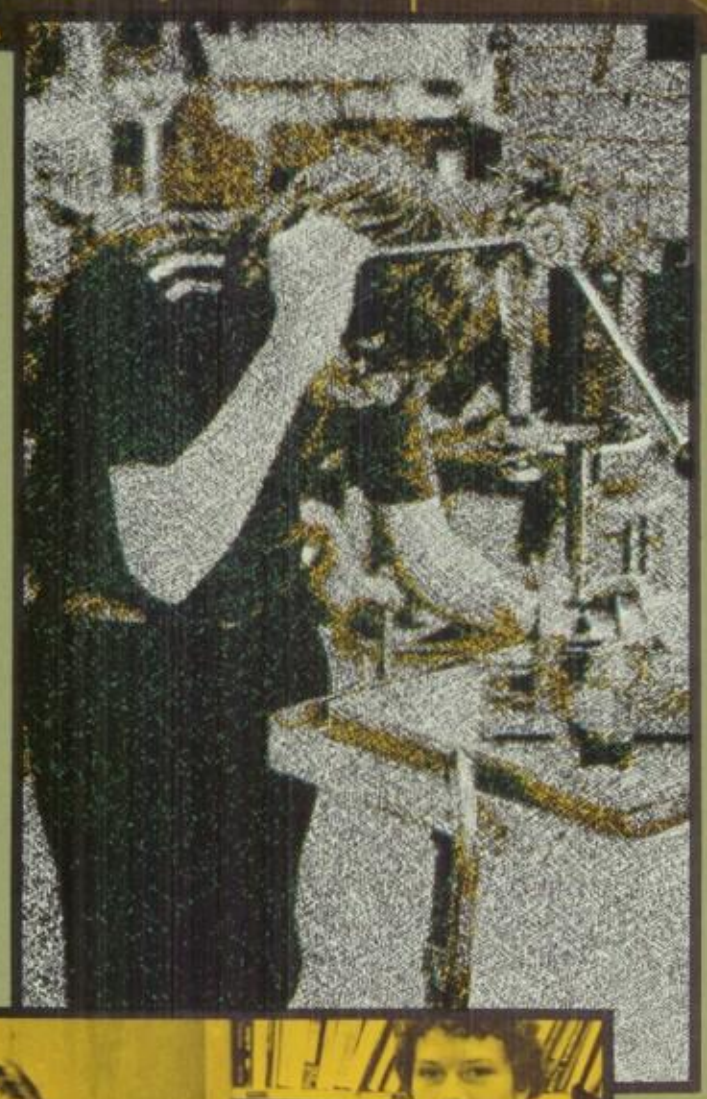
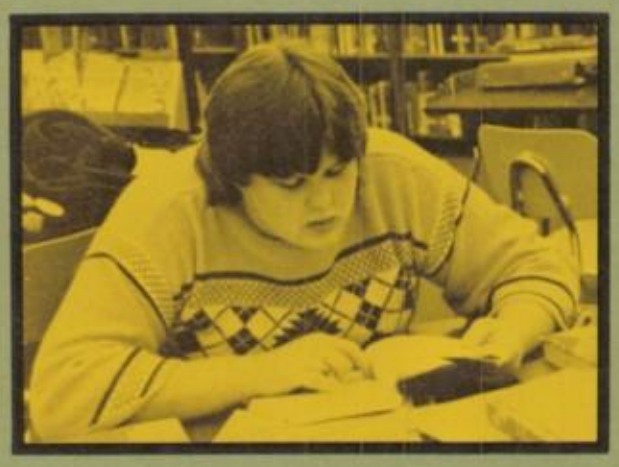
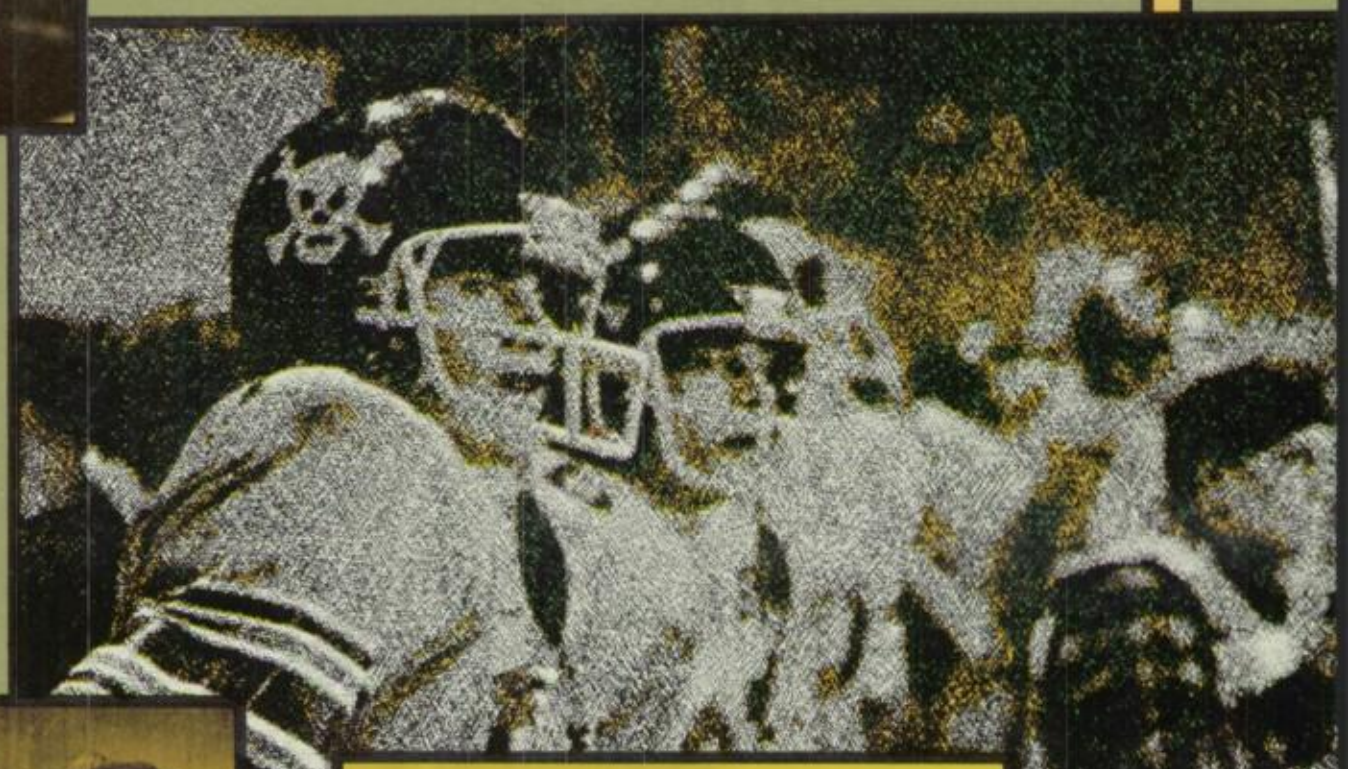
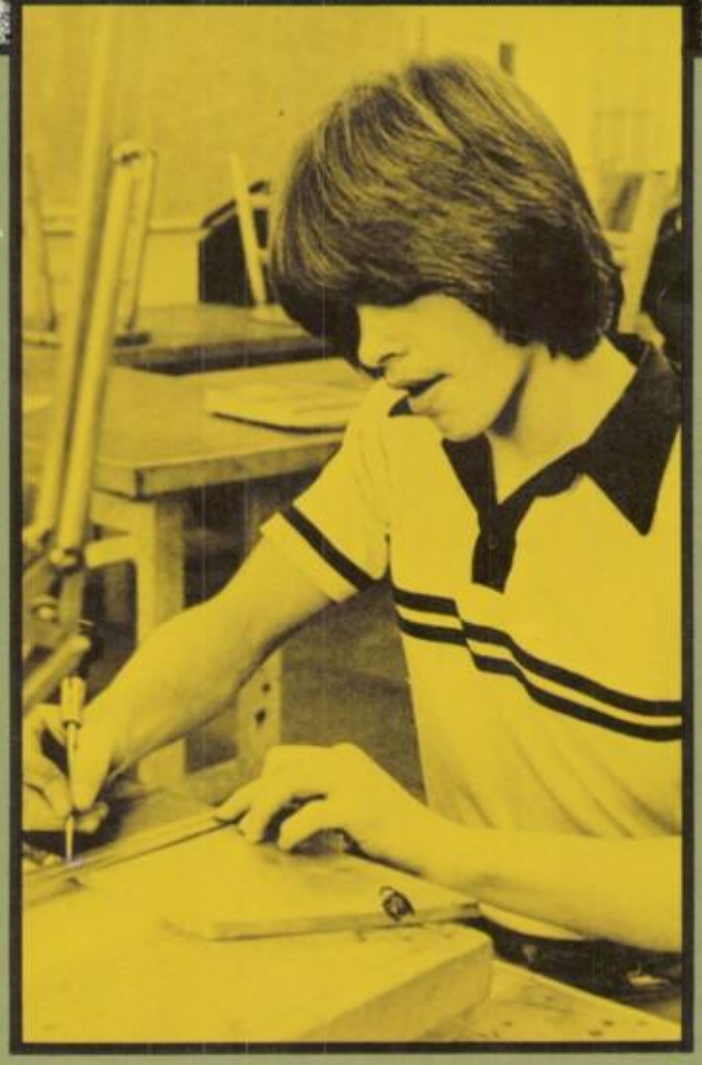
The sun is seeking the sky...
The 70's have faded...
We must let the rays reach into
ourselves,
for that is where the future lies...

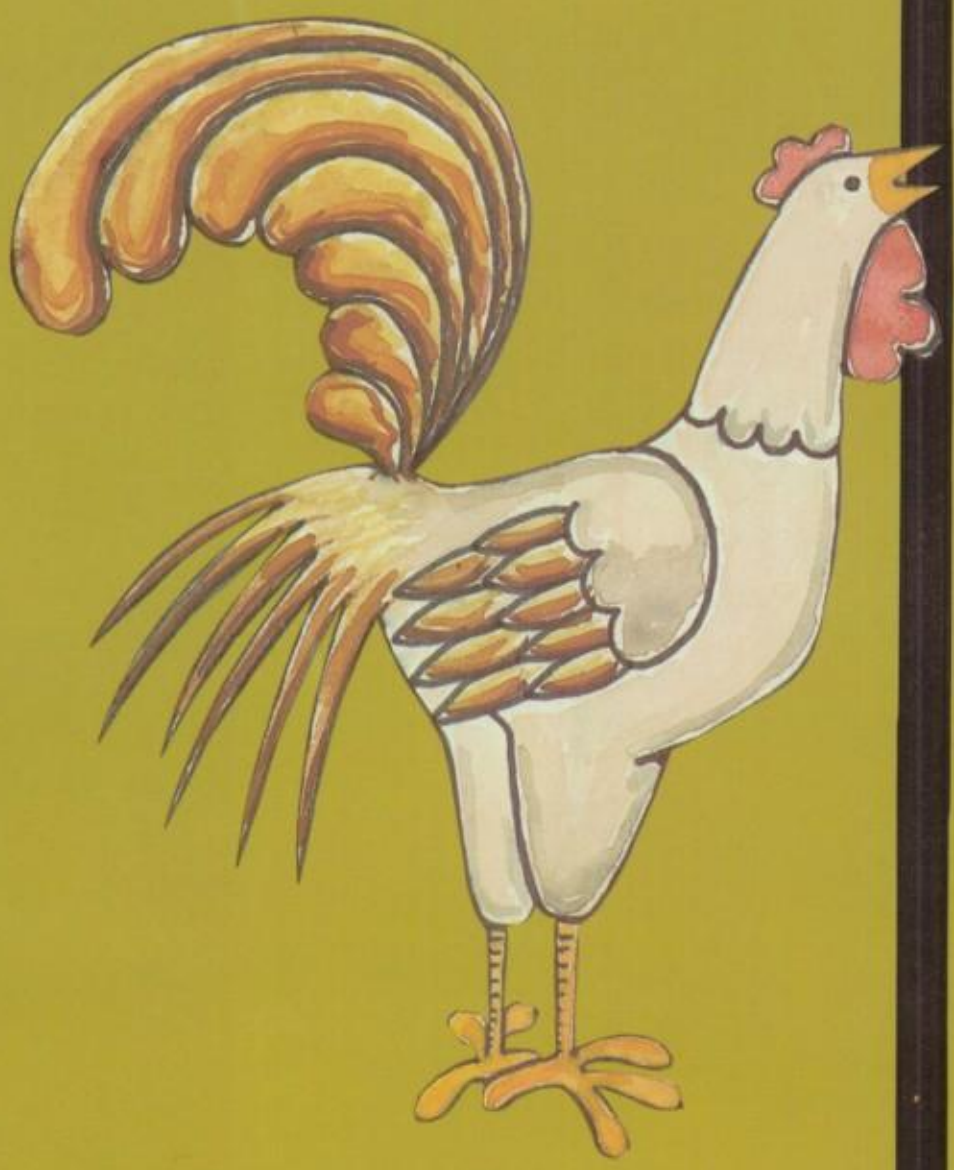


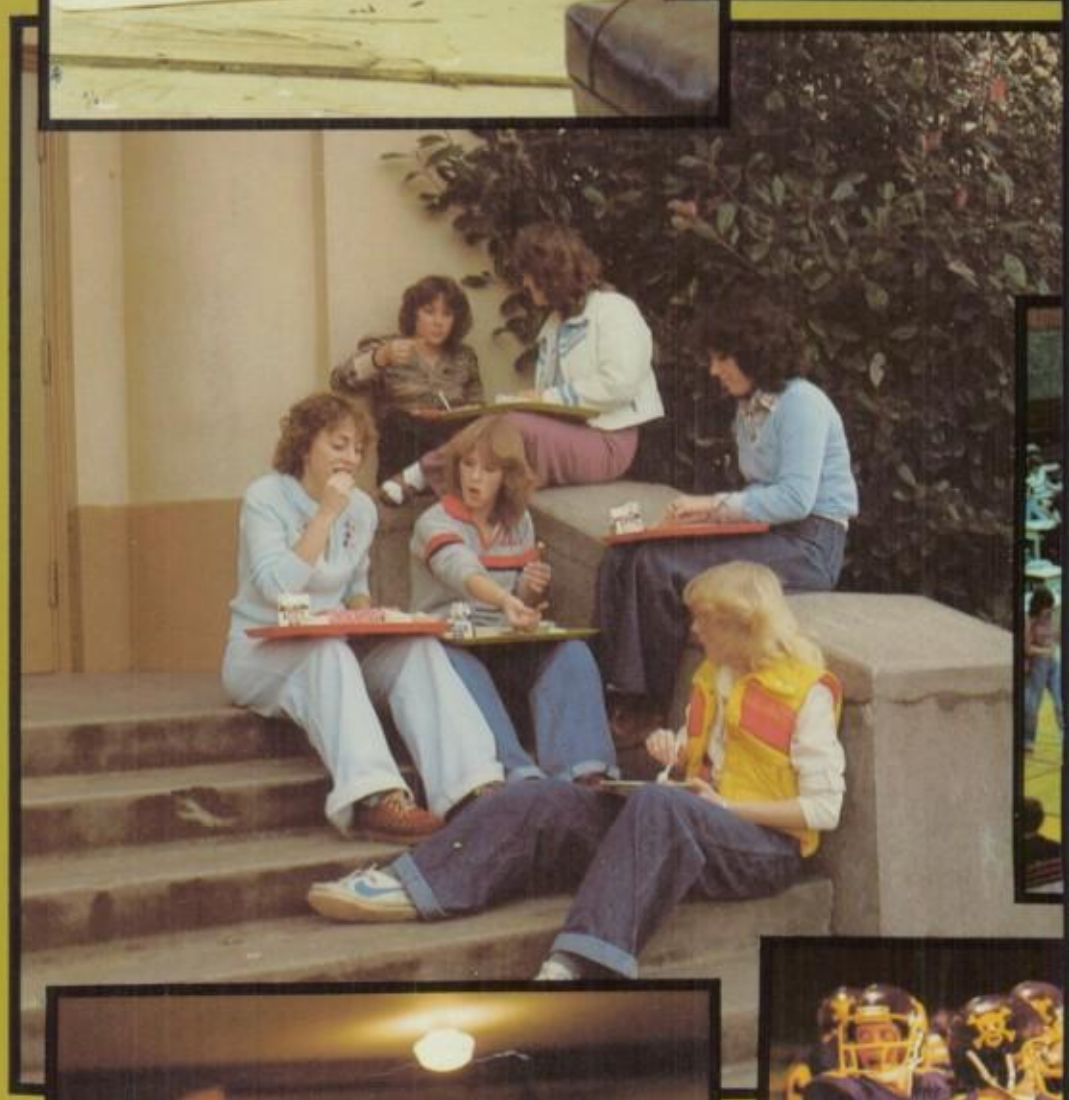


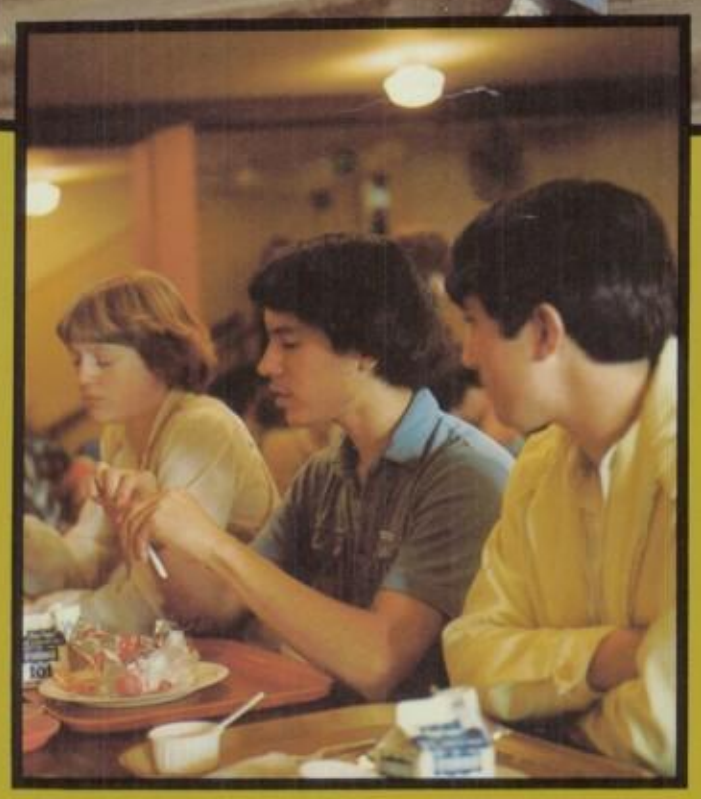




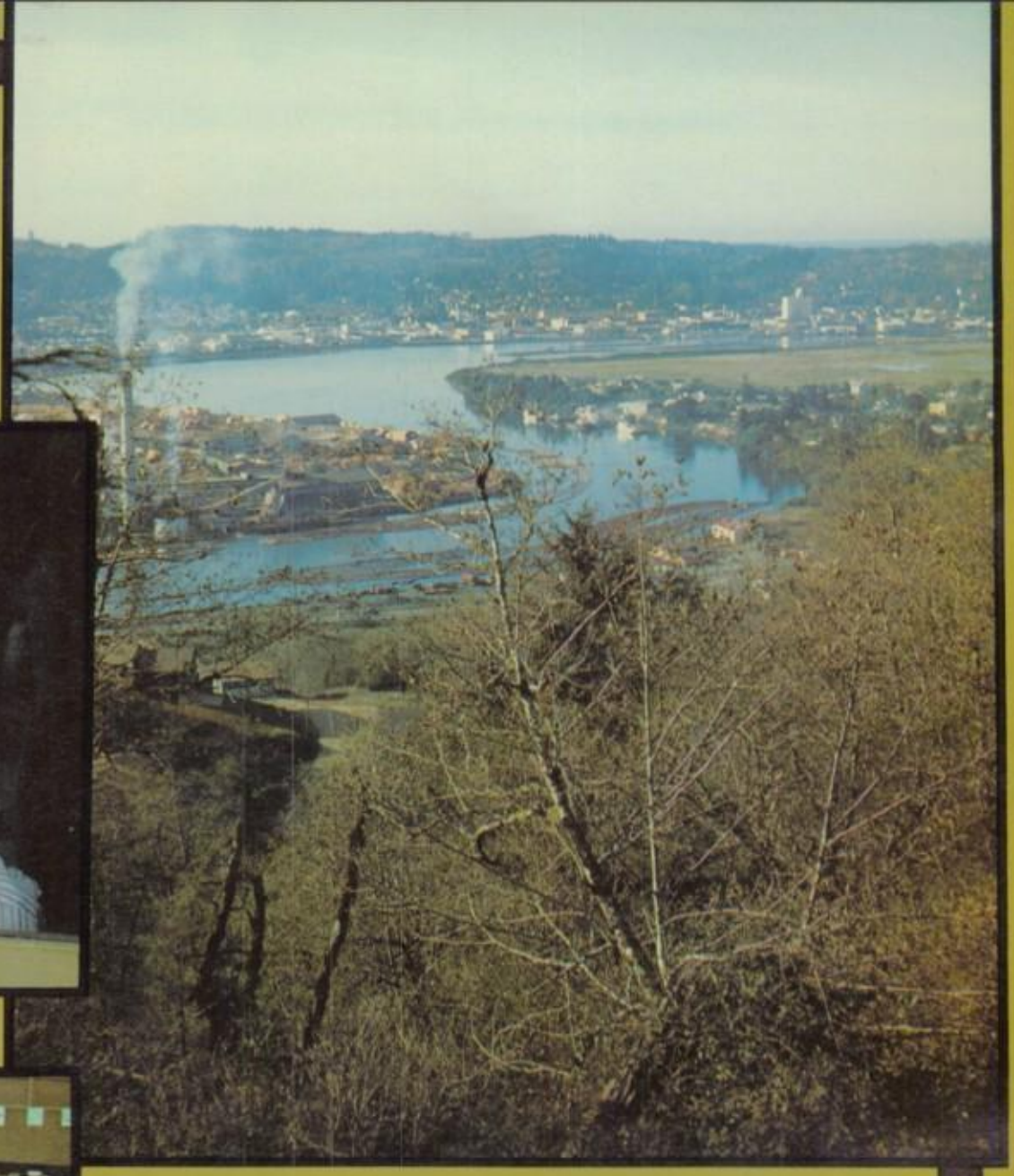


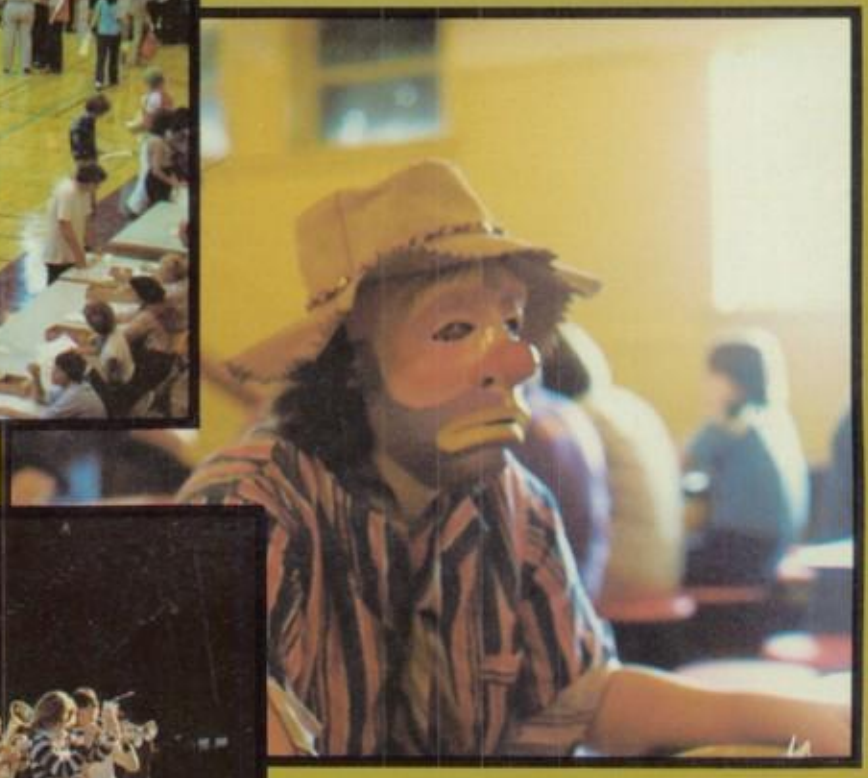


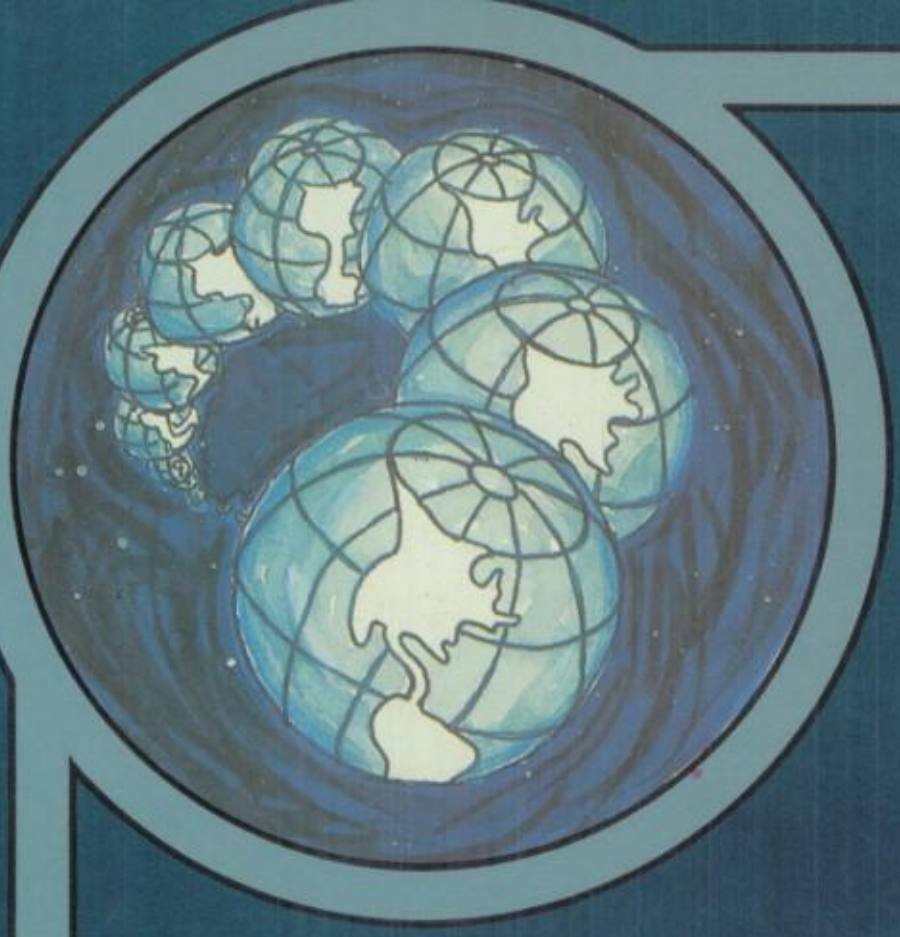


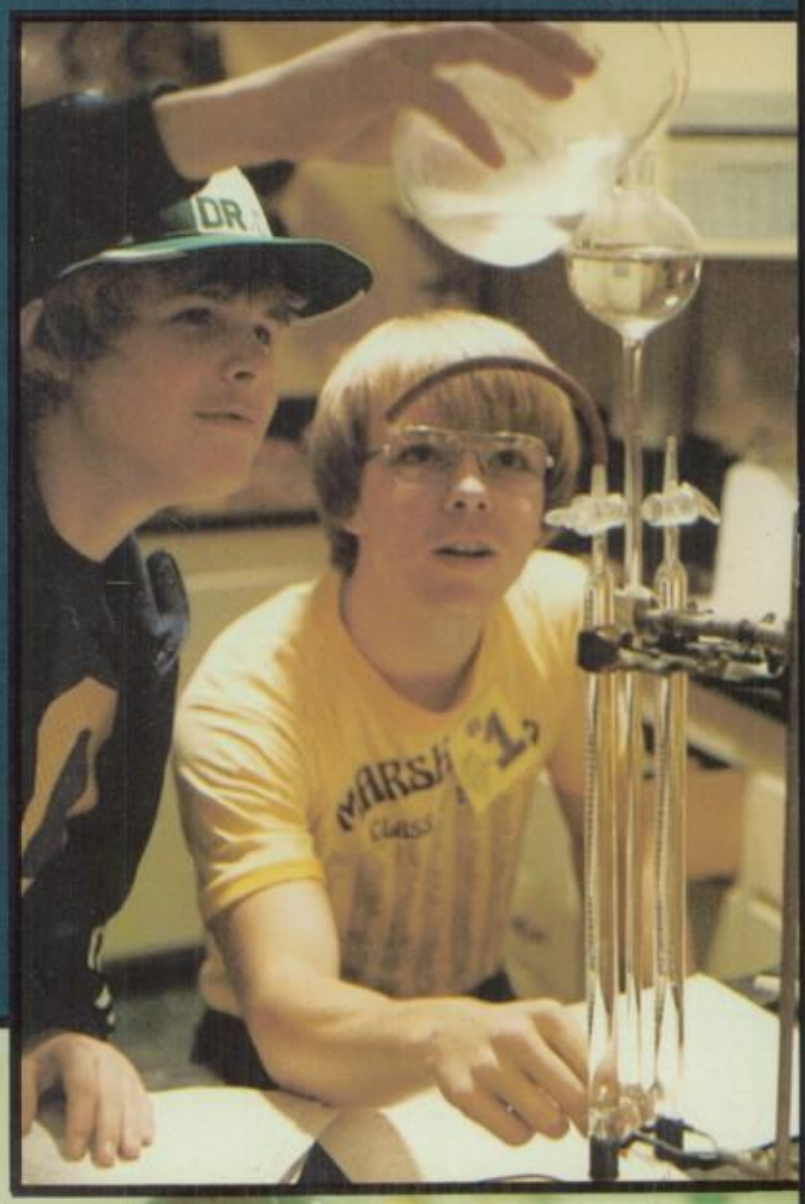


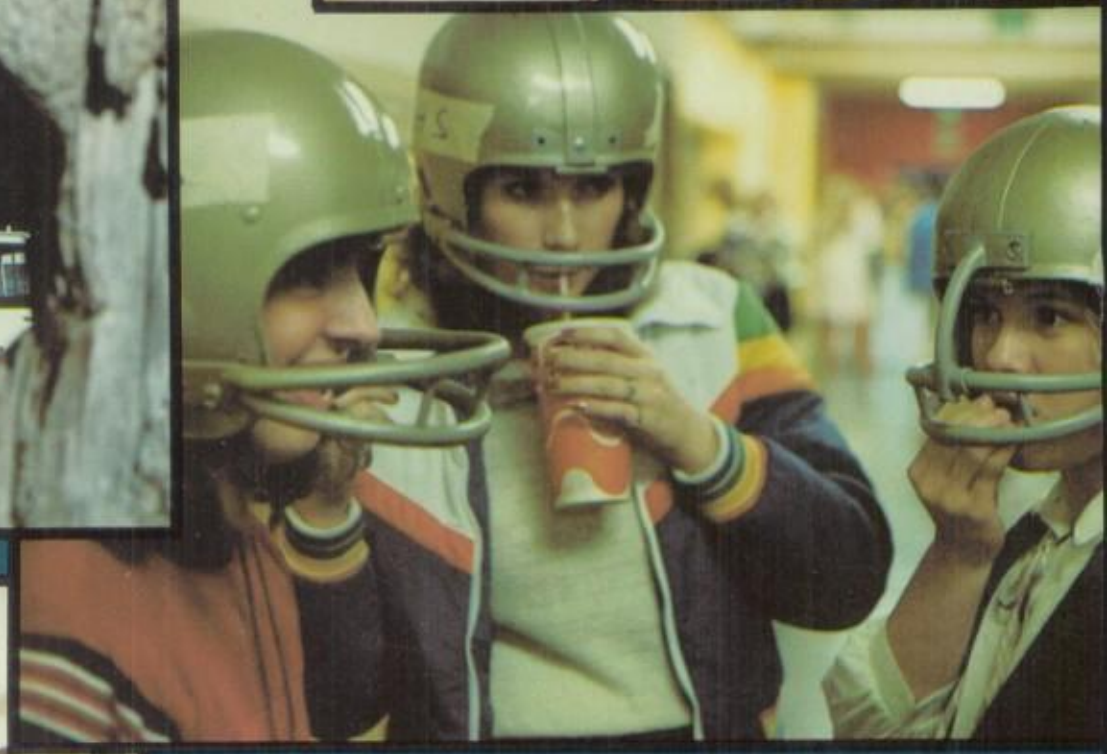
The silent morning has broken with the crow of the rooster. . . introducing us to a new year. . . a new decade.



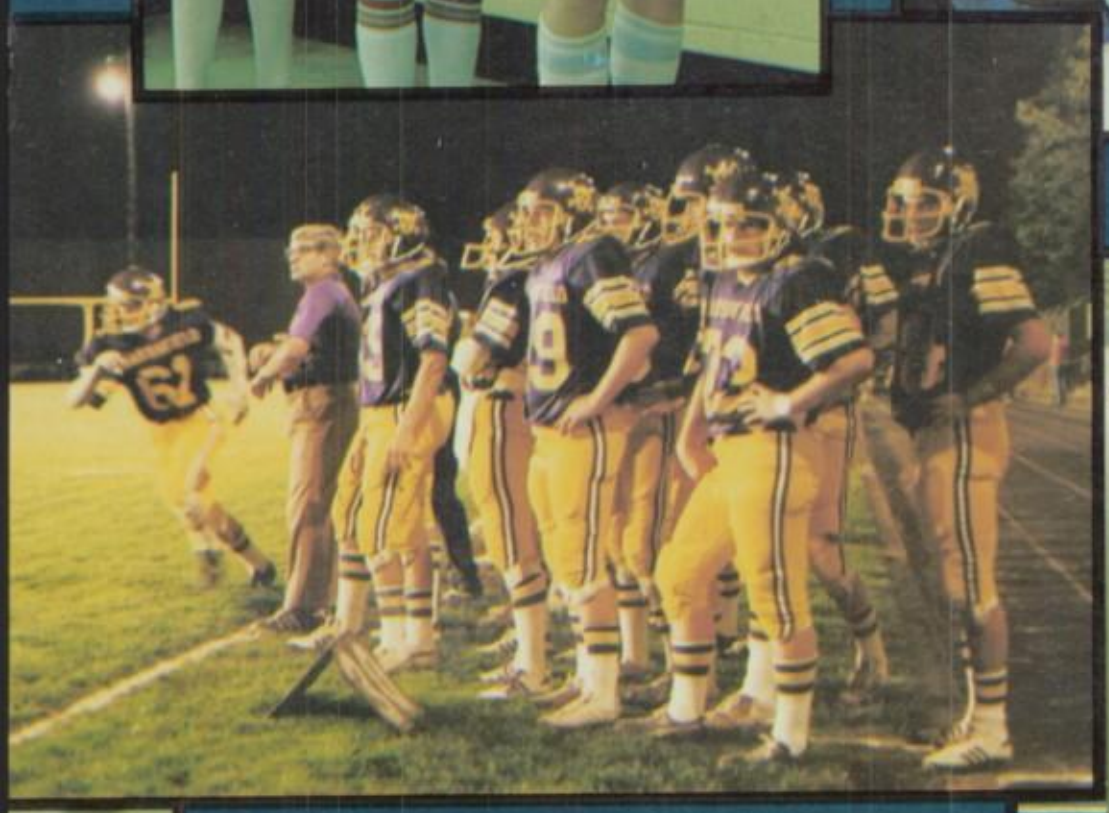


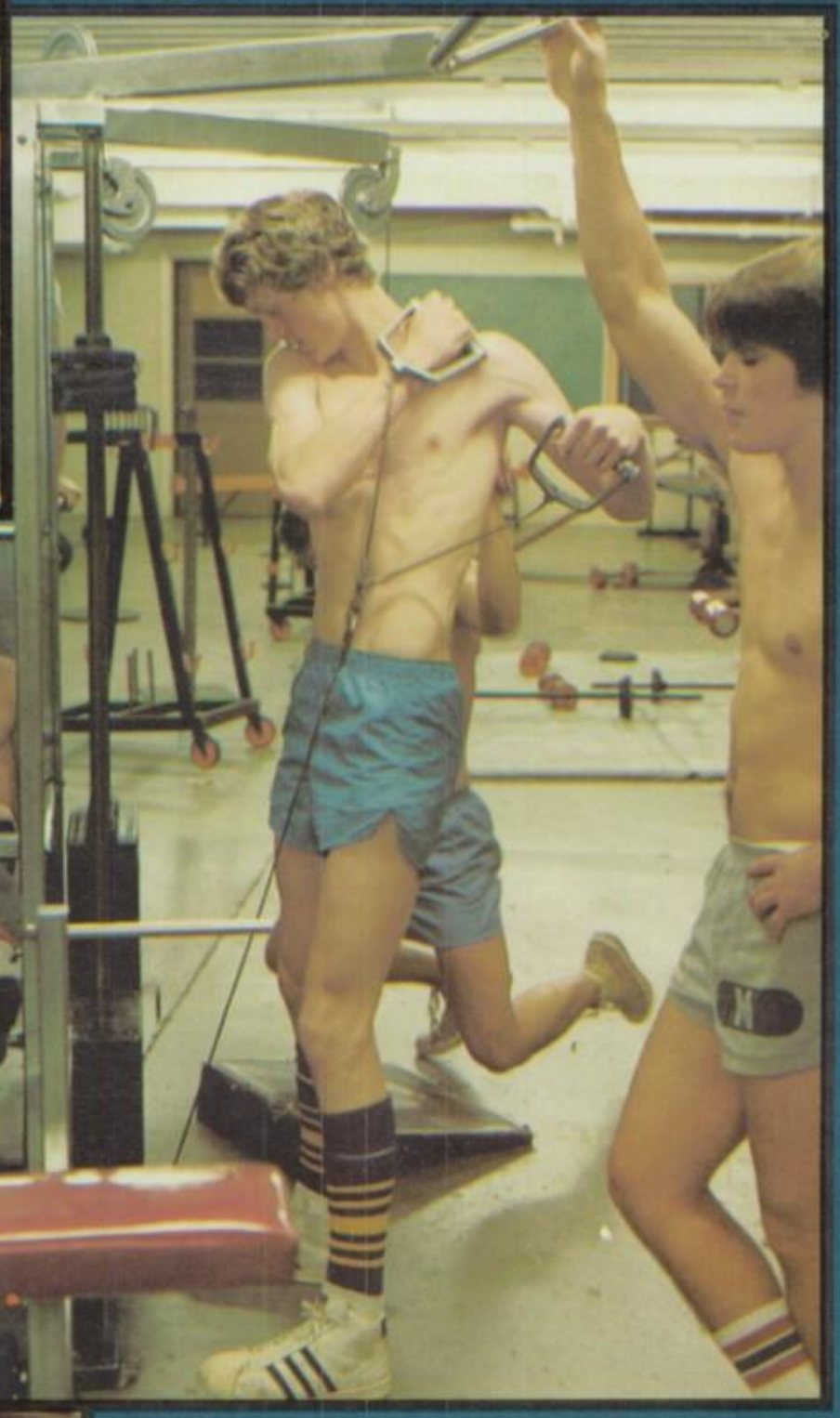


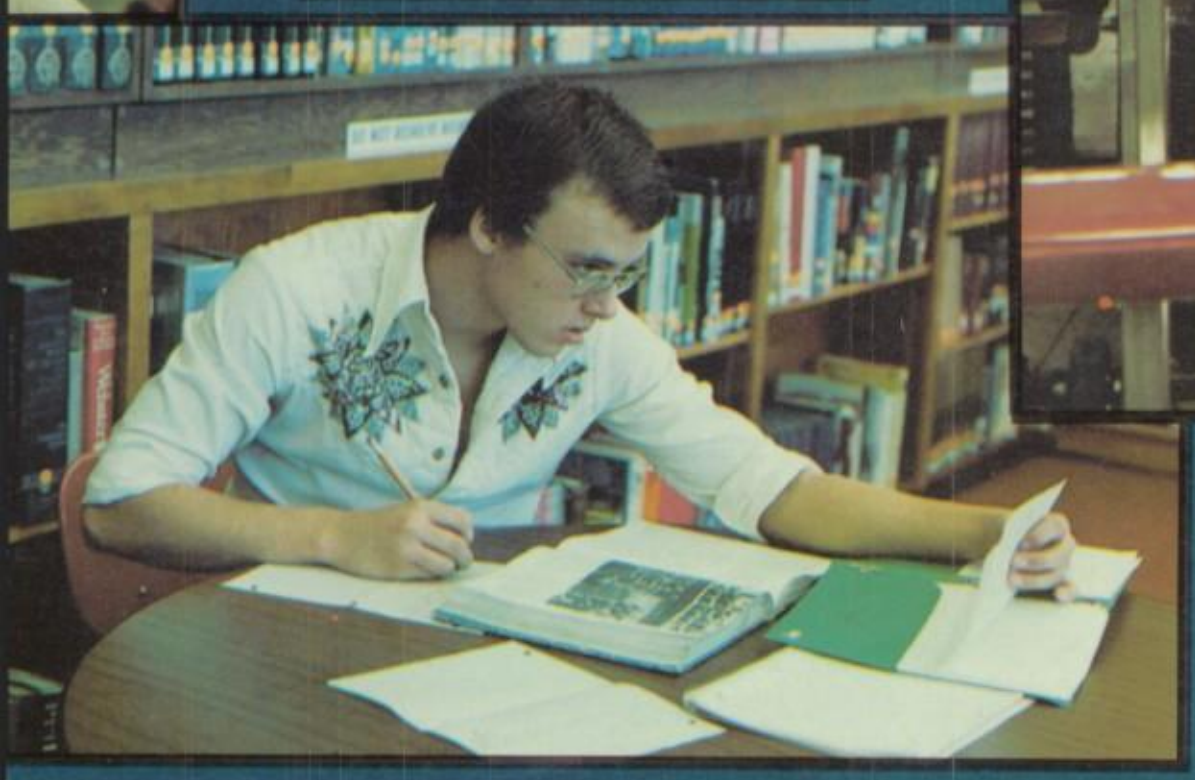




The iridescent rays of new light
seek new corners of the world.
Making it smaller . . .
Making it one . . .

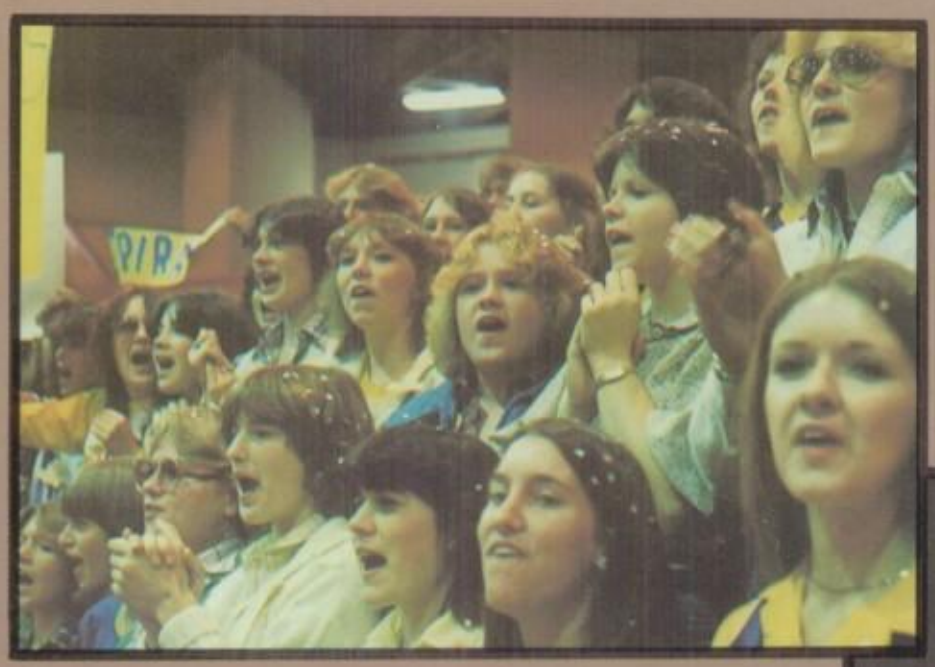


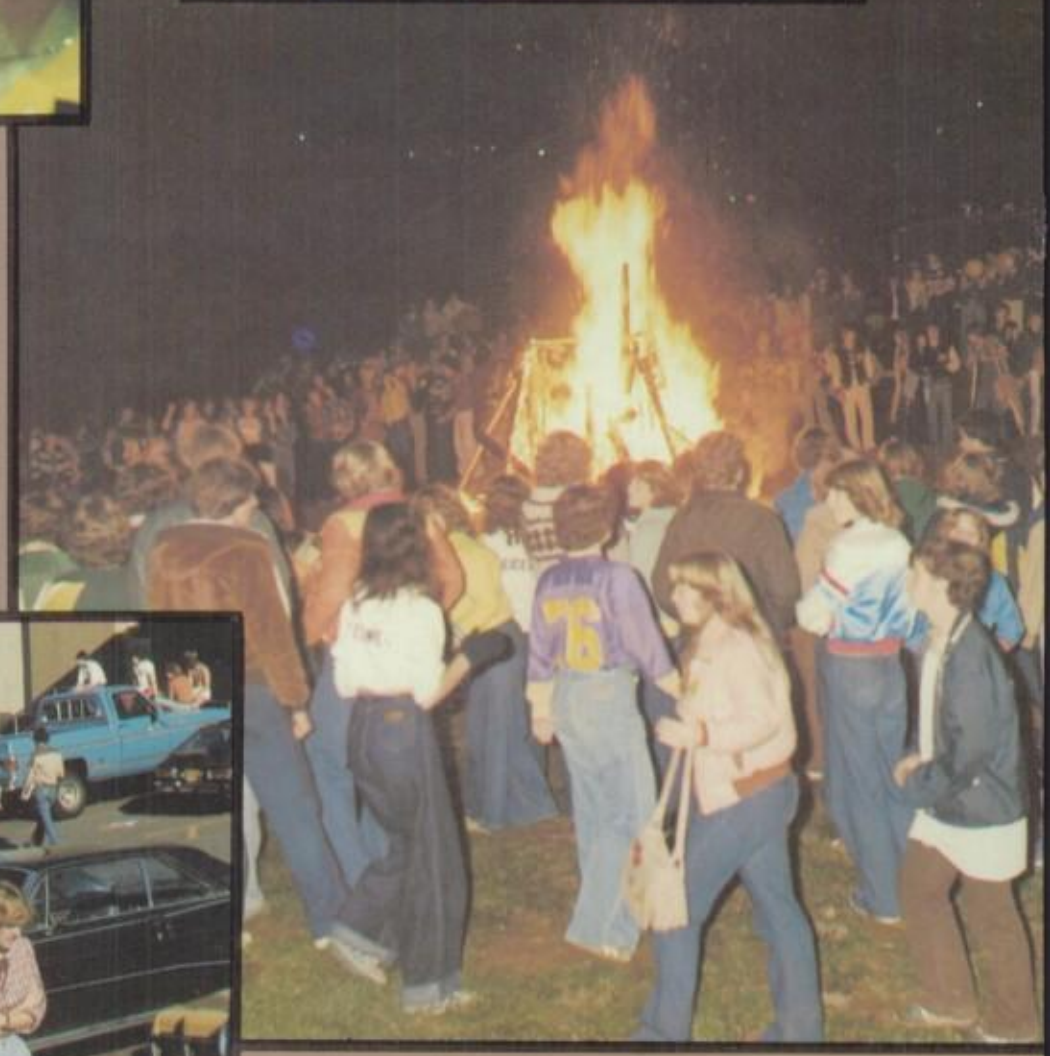


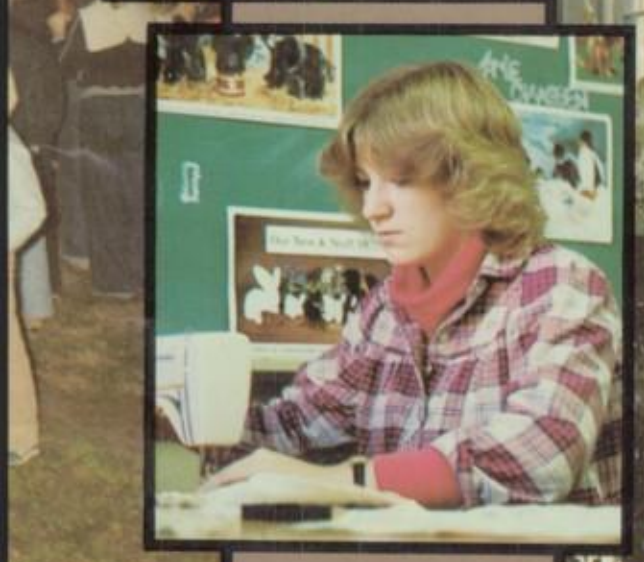


Civilization is a movement and not a condition, a voyage and not a harbor. —Arnold Toynbee. We must squint to see into this new decade, for the light is still dawn...let our voyage take us to many harbors.

. . . and the child asked the wise old man,
what lay on the other side of the gate? The
wise old man answered,
"The path of the future is on the other side.
You hold the key to that future,
use it well."







Old City Hall

BELONGING

Campus Life

1980 brings new attitudes, perspectives, and a relaxed atmosphere.

The student body at Marshfield entered the eighties with a flair. The dawning of a new decade brought with it a new way of looking at MHS. These new perspectives and attitudes were demonstrated by student enthusiasm, vitality, involvement, and the relaxed way the students seemed to take life in stride. The student body expressed a fresh enthusiasm for extracurricular activities. Membership in athletics and clubs hit a high.

While walking down the halls one could see many students engaged in another popular activity; conversation. There were plenty of things to talk about. Plans for the future, school events, and homework were a few of the daily topics. Although the students at MHS entered the eighties in a new exciting way, they also treated school in a relaxed easy-going manner, combining an interest in learning, with the desire to have a good time.

Meditation is good for the soul.

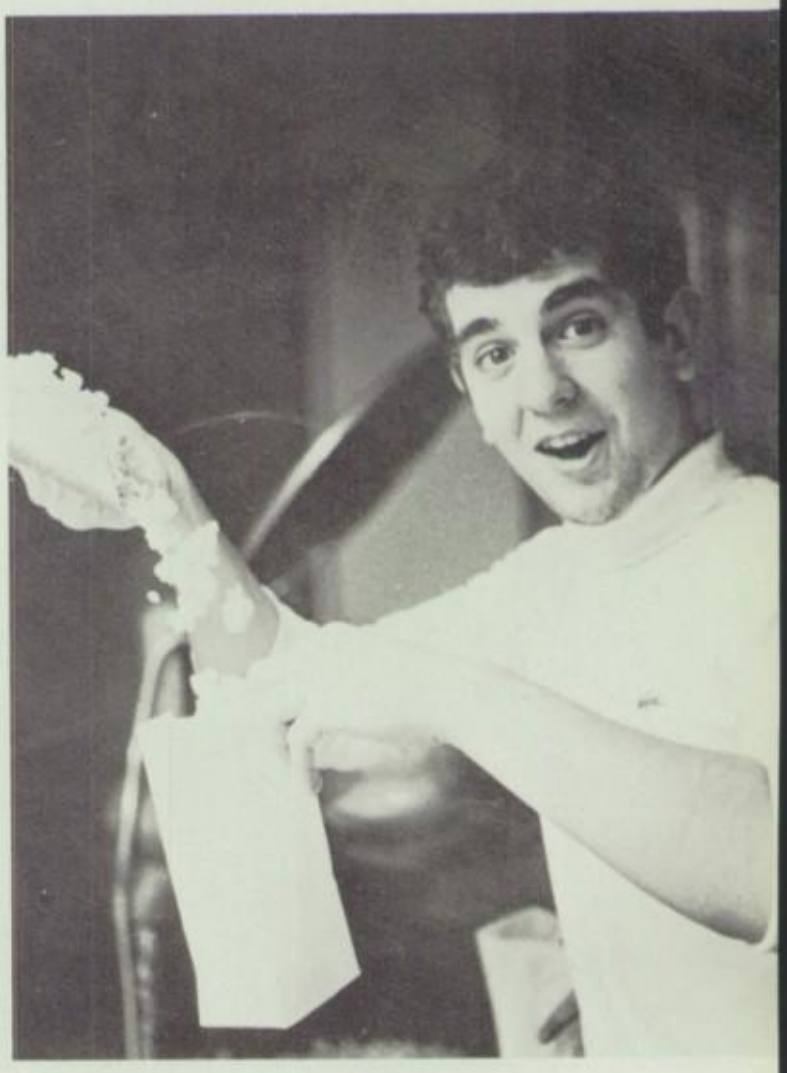
Rah rah girls!

Milk, milk, beautiful milk!

Linda's home away from home.

Mike Baldock stands at attention.

Sneaking a look at...



David Rodrighez...the "Popcorn King."

Another day on the bench.

Students making use of the courtyard facility.

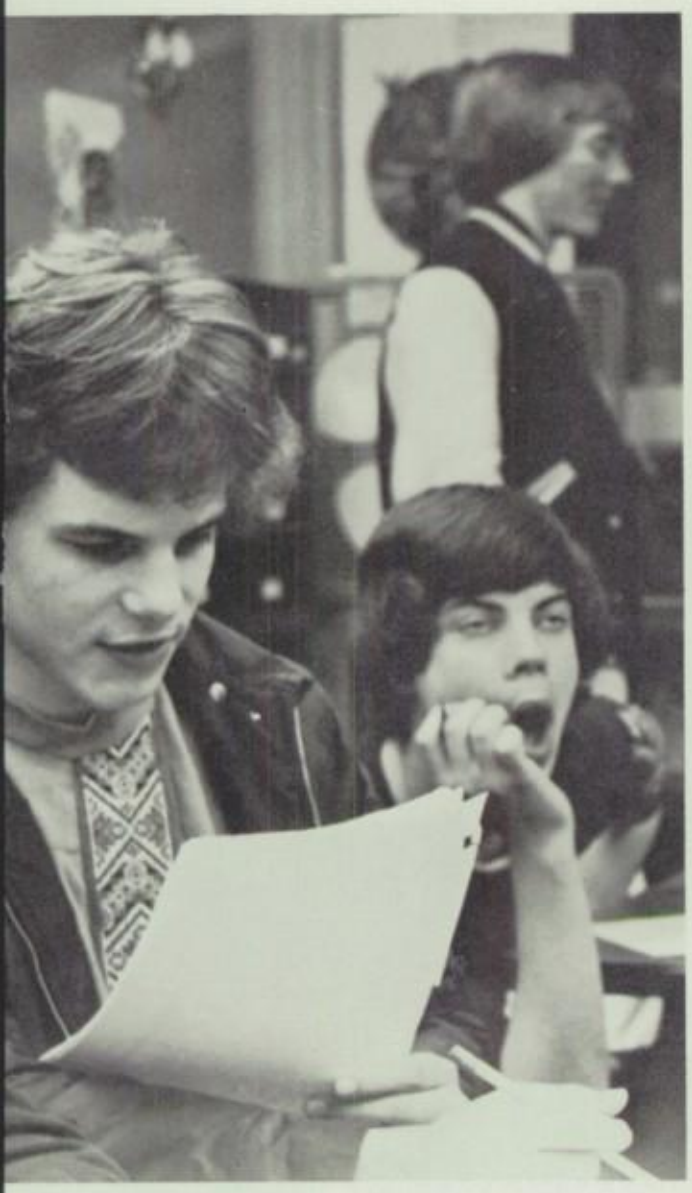
You!

"Let's just pose!"

Forestry Club sells concessions during noon.

Erin Giddings and Vicki Sandgren ponder over a question.

"Off The Plank!" Yells Monte Leighton.



Albrightson has the ' "A.M. Blues."

Feeding time at the zoo!

Fun festival queen, Megan.

That's "finger-licken' good."

A new semester means a new set of books.

Join the crowd!

Sara Foss serves fruit cocktail from her locker restaurant.

George Whitty gets stuck in a library shelf.

NHS initiates "tackle" their first day as members.

Tony Crane rises above the crowd.

Marie Lampos circles the field during half-time.

It's an after lunch rap session.

Bob Foster is talking as usual.

Students prefer the hall to the cafeteria.

"Get your suspenders here."

A group of students enjoy the afternoon sunshine.

"Let's go Pirates!"

"Peanut butter and jelly again?" wonders Ken Fisher.

Diana Alberts explains the merits of bananas

"What's so funny?"

Chris Peterson makes himself at home.

Spirit Week

Spirit week and Homecoming are filled with fun and excitement.

The traditional Spirit Week competition between classes helped raise the "Spirit" of the school for friday's Homecoming game. Among the activities held during the three day spirit week were pillow fights, a pie eating contest, and sack races. Dress-ups included "Cowboy day", "Halloween day", and "Purple and Gold day." Spirit week activities were highlighted with a bonfire held in Harding field. Each class created a bulldog to destroy in the fire. Congratulations Marshfield for making Spirit Week successful!

Following Spirit Week activities was the Homecoming game against our rivals. The game resulted in a disheartening 12-0 loss at the hands of the Bulldogs. The Homecoming court consisted of princesses Kim Jones, Valinda Matayo, Rhonda Ring and 1979 Homecoming Queen, senior Michele Powell.

Sophomore rally struts their stuff.

Helen Dean expresses true pirate spirit!

Natalie Horning and Karen Erickson cheer on the class of "81."

Maria does the hop.

Tracy Easley looks for Raggedy Andy.

"Seniors!" The thrill of victory.

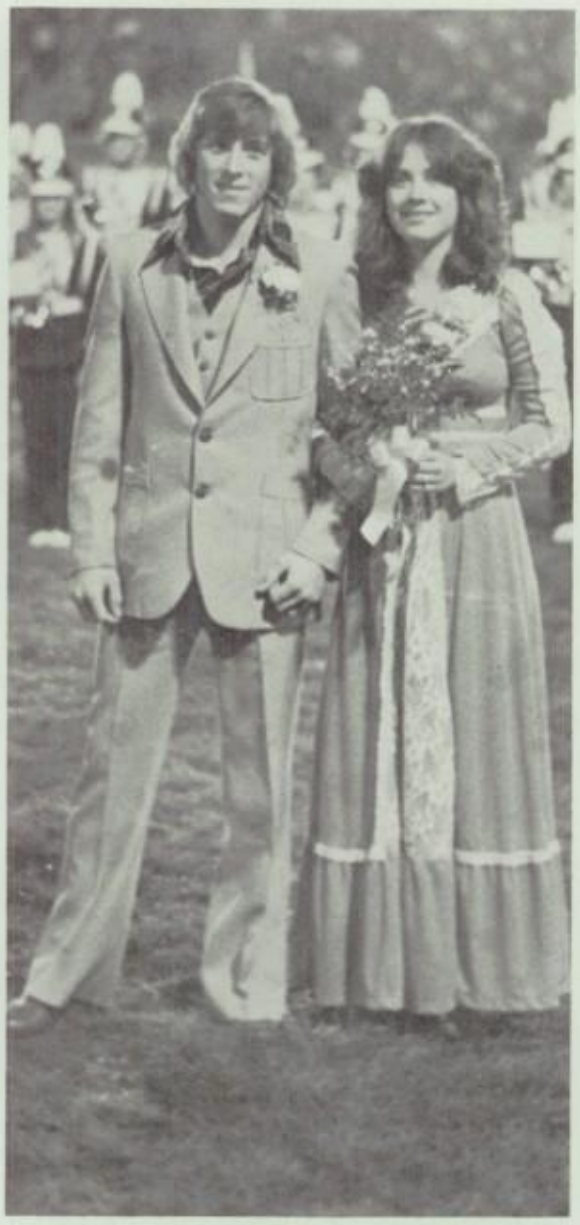
"Not quite the O.K. corral."

Connie Vedack gets into the swing of things.

B.G. gets her first taste of Spirit Week.

Yell Kings take "10".

"Oh, I'm sure!"



Queen Michele Powell with escort Mark Crocker.

Princess Rhonda Ring with escort Joe Gregg.

Princess Kim Jones with escort Jim Lyons.

Michele and Mark are the "royal couple."

Band and drill team march in the mud.

Susan Davis lights up halftime.

"Hold on to your hats," screams Jacqueline Lehman.

Mike "K.O." Reeves holds his ground.

Pirate rooters anxiously await the call.

Monte "Pirate" Leighton rides the senior float.

"Where do I go from here?"

Juniors meet for the roundup.

Issues

A new decade, a troubled beginning. . .

1979-80 was a year full of issues which affected the entire world in one way or another. The Iranian crisis and Russian invasion of Afghanistan tested world peace. Economic instability and a volcanic blast were felt by the Pacific Northwest. 1980 was the start of a new decade and another year for elections and the Olympics.

The entire world witnessed the Russian invasion of Afghanistan in September, a definite threat to world peace. The USSR was condemned by the U.S., world peace keeping organizations and virtually the rest of the world. Russian troops remained in Afghanistan.

November 4, 1979 was the date of the takeover of the United States embassy in Teheran, Iran. Militant followers of the Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini seized the embassy and took 53 Americans hostage. A rescue attempt in April resulted in tragedy, as three U.S. helicopters encountered mechanical failures and crashed, leaving eight Americans dead.

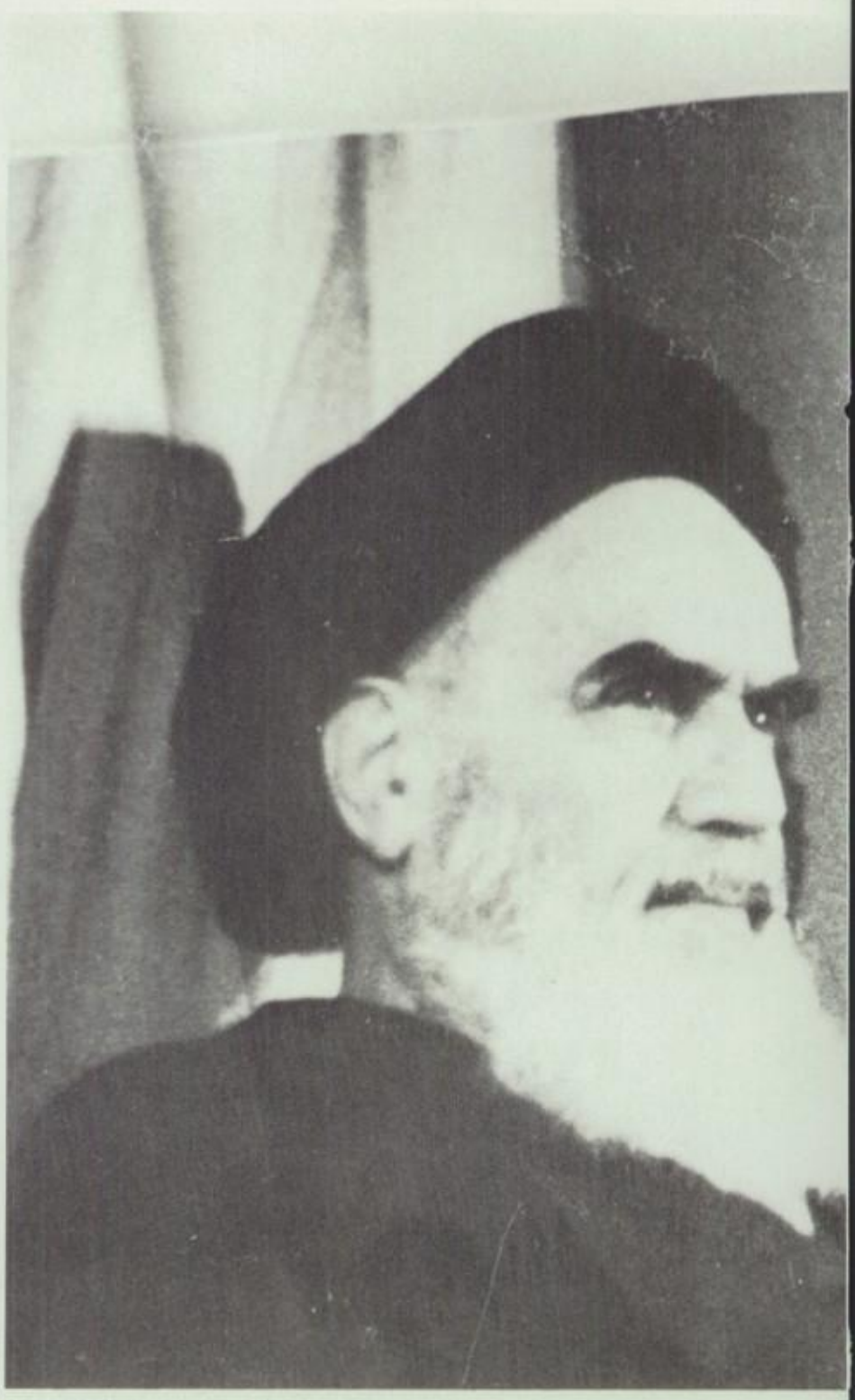
The World Comes to America was the theme of the 1980 Winter Olympics held in Lake Placid, New York. American speed skater Eric Heiden electrified the crowd by winning a winter Olympic record of 5 gold medals. A young U.S. Hockey team captured the hearts of America by winning the gold, the first in Hockey for the U.S. since 1960. The outlook for the Moscow summer games looks bleak for the U.S. because of a boycott in protest of the invasion of Afghanistan. Other nations joined the U.S. in that boycott.

April 21, was freedom day for thousands of Cuban refugees who boarded boats for the United States.

The U.S. economy continued to tumble, reaching an inflation rate of 18%. Economic problems were felt in the Bay Area as some businesses went bankrupt, while others laid off many workers leaving them on the unemployment line.

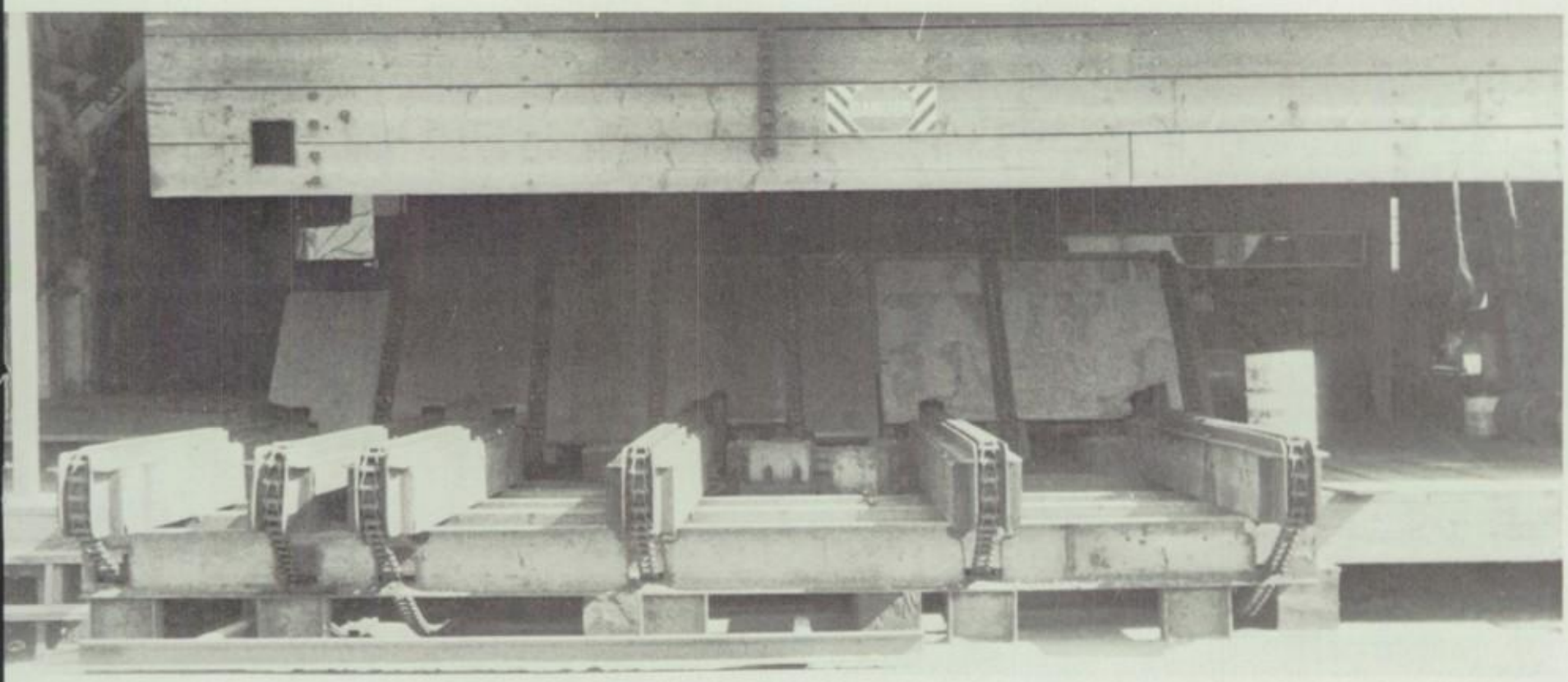
Dormant for hundreds of years, Mt. St. Helens in Southwest Washington blew her top on May 18, leaving a wave of destruction. Many people were killed in the wake of the volcano. Millions of dollars were lost in areas that were covered with ash, and millions more in lost timber.

1980 was election year throughout the country. Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan were the winners of the Oregon primary in May and appeared to be the clear-cut choice for the two political parties.



Ayatullah Khomeini, ***Time's*** man of the year.

Poor economic conditions resulted in business failures.



Lumber mills closed shop, laying off hundreds of workers.

Gas prices went over the $1.00 mark.

Elections occurred in May.

Mt. St. Helens makes the cover.

Anti-Iranian sentiments were expressed openly.

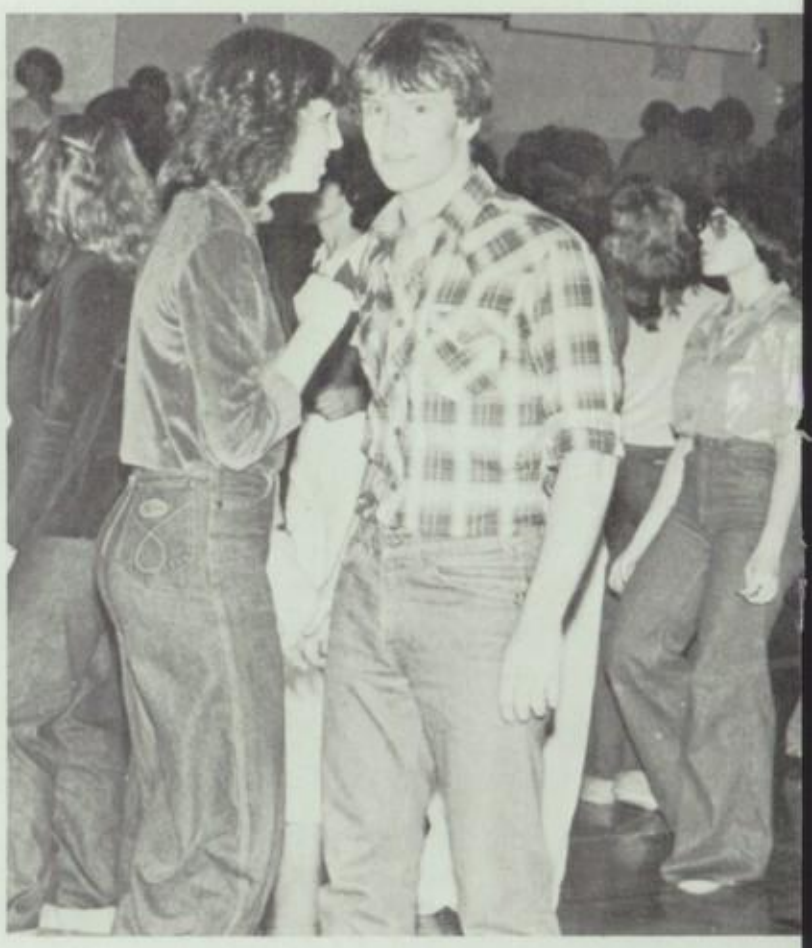
Dances

**"Boogie to the beat of the band.
Boogie at the high school dance."**

Rock'n Roll? Disco? Soul? Who knows what the 1980's have in store as far as music goes? No one can really say what the new sound will be, but one thing is for sure, no matter what it is the students will still "Dance the Night Away" every chance they get. The year's dances started out with a bang, as everyone celebrated the success of the football team with a little "Shake, Rattle, and Roll" on the dance floor. There was no difficulty in finding someone who was willing to "Boogie, Oogie, Oogie," or maybe even "Slow Dance'n Swaying to the Music."

Who ever said only people can dance? This year, as "Sadie Went Muppets," each M.H.S. Miss Piggy chose her favorite Kermit and hit the dance floor to "Dance, Dance, Dance". All the students enjoyed the Sadie in different ways. Many visited the tunnel of love to "Find their Thrill on Blueberry Hill," some went "Up, Up and Away on their Beautiful Balloons" (helium balloons that is), and others decided that they were "Going to the Chapel" and were gonna get married.

No matter what the new decade brings, one can be sure to find students filing into the dances to "Let the Goodtimes Roll," and they're sure to have as good a time as they did this year.



Dale Ott is surprised at what Kaye has to say.

Dance'n is only half the fun . . . Romance'n is the other.

Who me! exclaims Jeff Pennington.

There is always something exciting going on at the after game dances.

Karla Hulbert scores a bullseye with Carl Turner.

"Let's Tango," says Lisa Harper.

"That was my foot!"

Gene Webb struts his stuff.

Danc'n and romanc'n.

Rich Qualman is shocked at the new dance styles.

Assemblies

Assemblies are times when the entire student body gathers together to talk, laugh, cheer, and be entertained.

The assemblies of 1980 were exciting and full of surprises. Numerous pep assemblies and various National assemblies were presented to students. Pep assemblies were a time to introduce the loyal Pirate athletic teams and get students psyched up for games. Many pep assemblies also included humorous skits put on by the rally and competition between members of the student body. National assemblies enabled students to experience such things as psychics, trampoline artists, Norwegian dancers, and Scottish musicians.

A visiting psychic shows the power of the mind.

The Varsity Basketball team stands proud as they're introduced during a pep assembly.

"Flex those muscles, Lisa!"

"Are we all here?" wonders Kristi Johnson.

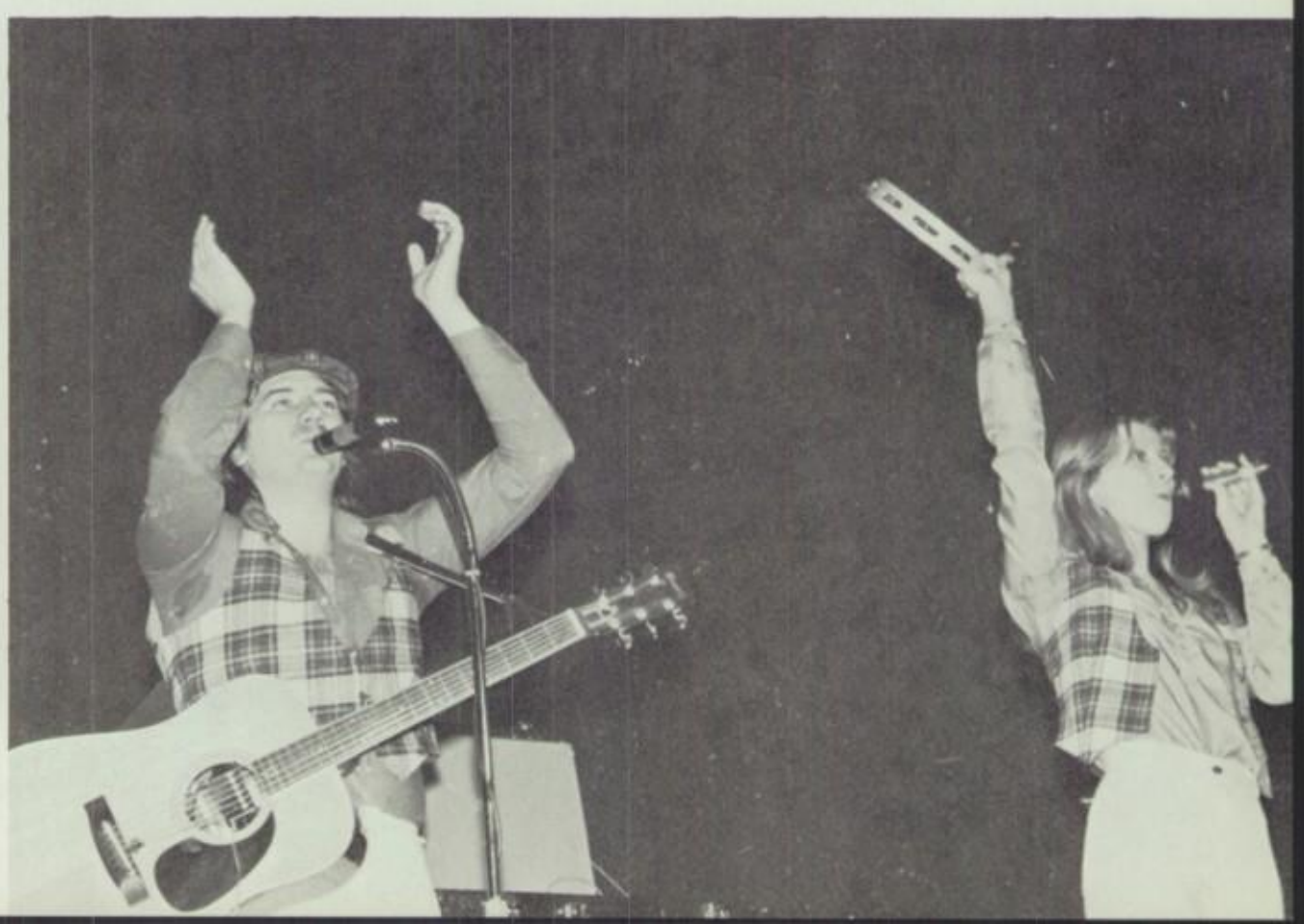
Linda George joins in singing the school song.

Norwegian dancers wait for the music to begin.

"Hurray, we won!"

In a race against time, Joe Tyvoll tries to thread a spoon through his clothing.

Adam Brubaker tries his hand at playing the tamborine.



Musicians visiting from Scotland really let loose while entertaining Marshfield students.

Row 1: John Chandler. Row 2: George Whitty, Brenda Giroux, Megan Humphrey, Dana Coates, Jeff Pennington, Lisa Keizer, Niki Lilienthal, Lydia Cripe, Mike Freeman. Row 3: Kris Lyons, Mike Baldock, Donna Devereux, Paul Chandler, Aaron Lesan, Clayton Shaw, Connie Morallis, Ken Loftus, Clarice Keizer, Debbie Swenson, Lois O'Neil, Chris Lindberg, John Muenchrath, Steve Hall, Carolyn Kautz.

John and Aaron run the Student Council meeting.

The Sophomore Student Council participates in a meeting.

Student Council

The group had a slow but profitable year.

Some of the members of Student Council attended a workshop at the University of Oregon. The workshop introduced parliamentary procedure and other techniques to aid members in running the council. While no big projects were completed, the Student Council worked its way out of debt.

"The initial enthusiasm died down after Spirit Week, but we kept busy. We managed to get more assemblies and a complete Spirit Week for once. We also now have a 'clean slate' for next year's Student Council, financially speaking," said ASB President, John Chandler.

Vice President, Aaron Lesan, filled in when John was absent. Secretary, Mike Baldock, did an excellent job taking minutes at every meeting. Lydia Cripe, Treasurer, did her part to keep financial matters in tact. Publicity Manager, Steve Hall, kept the announcement board in the main hall up to date. Gretchen Bosselman, Historian, kept a scrapbook to put on file. Niki Lilienthal, School Board Representative, attended all the school board meetings to represent the Marshfield student body.

The results of the ASB elections were Randy Smith; President, Clayton Shaw; Vice-president, Michelle Hunt; Secretary, Debbie Swenson; Historian, Bill McSwain; Publicity Manager, and Wynnie Patterson; Treasurer.

GIGI Wilson uses the new election machine to vote.

Clayton Shaw is the new Vice President

Michelle Hunt is next year's Secretary.

Zena explains how to use the voting machines.

The new Treasurer is Wynnie Patterson.

Debbie Swenson is next year's Historian.

The 1980-81 ASB President is Randy Smith.

Girls of the Month

ROW 1: Pam Gilfillan, Diana Bechtel, Susie Macy. ROW 2: Megan Humphrey, Laurie Layport, Karen Sinclair, Ellen Lewis, Dana Coates, Stacey Evoniuk, Lisa Keizer.

Lydia Cripe eats her lunch during an A.F.S. meeting.

A.F.S.

New friendships, experiences, and memories were formed.

A.F.S. promoted cultural understanding by hosting students from various countries, and different areas of the United States. David Rodriguez, from Spain, and Borghild Glorvigen, from Norway, helped make the school year special for many people.

The club was headed by a four member board consisting of Lori Gardner, Brenda Baker, Lori Marcy and Peter Bock. Activities during the year included a reception for the visiting British students, a pizza party and the South Coast Exchange, a function the club co-hosted with North Bend.

Other events included various exchanges. Students from schools in Arizona and Willamina, Oregon visited Marshfield, while Lori Gardner, Khoi Nguyen, Vivian Johnson, and Van Beldon traveled to Willamina. Cynthia Nelson represented A.F.S. during the summer in Turkey. John Kruse was selected as an exchange student to Costa Rica.

B.G. Glorvigen played in the MHS Pep Band during her stay.

John Kruse and Cynthia Nelson will be exchange students during the summer.

British students visit MHS.

David Rodriquez participated in track during his visit.

Honor Clubs

A goal worth achieving.

New members of the 1980 National Honor Society were initiated into the club by wearing football helmets during the school day, playing a game of Who's Who in N.H.S. and throwing pies in a contest at the end of the day. The club earned money by selling tickets at basketball and football games. The money was used for scholorships given to seniors in the club at the end of the year.

Quill and Scroll is an international honorary society of journalism. The club included 39 qualified students from the Mahiscan and Journalism classes. The club held a semi-formal initiation for the students toward the years end.

Tri-M is a music honorary open to juniors and seniors that are involved in at least two forms of Orchestra, Band, or Choir. The club earned money through concession sales at the school.

Dale Adams assists Debbie Swenson.

"You guys look funny" says Kathi.

Patty busily writes invitations for N.H.S.

Row 1: N. Lilienthal (Vice-President), P. Lundgren (Secretary), D. Adams (President), K. Saubert (Treasurer), Jerryl Knutsen (Publicity Manager). Row 2: W. Wilkins, G. Gehlert (Adviser), D. Swenson, B. Phillips, R. Davis, B. Giroux, M. Ferguson, G. Bosselman, S. Cook, S. Davis, D. Foss, M. Williams, C. Jackson, M. Burdg (Advisor). Row 3: D. Ott, L. Duca, M. Leighton, S. Macy, S. Evoniuk, D. Devereux, B. Stripling, K. Fischer, C. Landrialt, L. Whitlow, B. Rooke, B.G. Goloruigen, S. Schaefers, E. Lewis, Row 4: J. Wade, G. Duskin, D. Christiansen, M. Hintz, J. Pennington, L. Keizer, D. Coates, Z. McGill, T. Easley, K. Erickson, N. Horning, K. Haliski, K. Matson, C. Nelson, C. Duca.

Service Clubs

They combine fun with service.

Girls League started off the year with a super Sadie Hawkins dance. The theme was "Sadie goes Muppets." In May the girls organized a successful Mother Daughter Tea, and the girl of the year was selected.

Youth Association for Retarded Citizens (Y.A.R.C.) advised by Mrs. Bidwell helped raise money at the carnival held April 12. The purpose of the club was to aid the handicap and work with State and National Y.A.R.C. associations.

Health Occupation Students of America (H.O.S.A.) had various fund raising activities all year long. A carwash, candy sale and a sponge throw at the carnival raised the money used to help send representatives to a fall convention in Portland.

Led by president GiGi Wilson Hi-Y sold coffee and doughnuts at the football and basketball games. Out of their profits the club was able to send four members to Youth Legislation in Salem. At this mock government the students proposed bills and acted as legislators.

Key Club is an international service organization sponsored by Kiwanis. Through the annual canned food drive and the Heart Fund dance the club helped many needy people. Members raised money by having a car wash, bake food sales and by selling carnations on Valentines Day. Profits were used to send 12 members to a Key Club convention held in Richmond, Washington.

Jeff Layton boogies with Miss Piggy.

Shelly Saxton escapes the tunnel of love.

Marshfield students enjoy the Key Club Convention in Richmond, Washington.

"Look into my eyes."

Lisa Harper and date line up for Sadie Pictures.

Megan Humphrey and Roger Nissan pose after getting hitched.

General Clubs

Students involvement in clubs increased.

Clubs at Marshfield play an important part in campus life. General Clubs satisfy the interests of many students.

The Pep Club, headed by Barbie Church, helped to organize the sports rooters. The club also made signs and posters to promote spirit for athletic events.

VICA Club gives a practical look at the industrial arts. Students learn their vocation during the year and show it during the Annual South Coast Skills Contest. In state competition the winners were Brad Johnson in Safety Participation and Oxyacetylene Welding and Travis Wear in Foundry.

The 1980 Pirate Graphics Club, headed by Ellen Lewis, made money producing signs, posters and other items for local clubs and businesses. The money was used for buying art supplies and awarding scholarships.

Marshfield's Ski Club was at it again this year. The club sponsored dances, car washes, rock-a-thons and sold concessions to earn money. This enabled them to take three fun filled trips to Mt. Bachelor.

The Stop Accident Fatalities Through Youth Effort Club (SAFTYE) is a new club at Marshfield and its popularity is growing. The club's purpose is to reduce highway fatalities through investigating various safety measures.

Medical Explorers learn about different areas of the Medical profession. The club attended various presentations concerning the medical field and many of the members worked for the Junior Auxillary at Bay Area Hospital. They ended the year by attending a medical conference in Portland.

Helen Dean enjoys Pirate Fun Night.

Carolyn Duca prepares for the slopes.

Connie Moralez, "service with a smile".

Ski Club members arrive at Mt. Bachelor.

Y.A.R.C. members conduct a bake sale.

M.F.L.C. Row 1: M. Baldock, K. Saubert, K. Ahuna, M. Freeman. Row 2: H. Hinzman, D. Johnson. Row 3: H. Lawall, T. Holbert, P. Lundgren. S. Kiser, S. Nasburg, L. Keizer, K. Erickson, M. Katsikis, C. Keizer, D. Sigloh. Row 4: S. Cox, N. Lilienthal, D. Miles, J. Muenchrath, F. Hayes, S. Moore, D. Porter.

Mr. Christensen demonstrates the strength of "Hefty" trash bags.

With the help of Scott Blair, Dale Adams illustrates perfect dart throwing form.

Just one more number smiles Dennis Wilson.

Bob Potmesil is Marshfields "pop corn" man.

Marty Ferguson displays the pie to be thrown at Mr. Christensen.

Two Ski Club members await the slope.

"Let's see a bulls eye," thinks Susan Davis.

A festive atmosphere surrounded Pirate Fun Night.

Paul Chandler helps out with concessions.

"Did I forget something," wonders Liz Young.

Pirate Graphics Row 1: E. Lewis, P. Snyder, Row 2: B. Rooke, S. Schaefers, J. Bock. Row 3: S. Nasburg, J. Matson, S. Strain, K. Eickhoff, C. Peterson, L. Davis. Row 4: C. Poscillo, J. Mountain, S. Shultz, K. Ahuna Row 5: T. Johnson.

"I can get in there for 50¢?"

Jay Pennington enjoys the dart tournament.

Mr. Ramage leads a Medical Explorers discussion.

The abominable snowman?

"Have a Pepsi day!" thinks Russell Rizzi.

Pep Club Row 1: B. Church, H. Dean, C. Morales. Row 2: T. Bloom, T. Johnson, M. Skozen, V. Johnson, T. Gardner, Row 3: T. Hallback, L. Schwartz, W. Grantham, L. Gardner, D. England, P. James.

EXPLORING

Biology students chart their genetic traits.

Chemistry is nothing without the (NH4)2CO3.

Science

Test tubes . . . microscopes . . . beakers . . . bunson burners . . . thermometers . . .

From Biology to Physics, the 1980 science department provided students with an opportunity to discover many aspects of an exciting field.

Although only one year of science was required, many students took more. Those who were interested in cell structure, classification of species, and dissection studied Biology or Human Biology. Students who enjoyed mixing chemicals, working with molecular weights, and listening to Mr. Ramage's many puns took Chemistry. For those who wanted to use their mathematical skills Physics was the right course.

Whether students were just "passing through" to fulfill requirements or were taking several science classes, the science department offered a variety of courses for a variety of interests.

Jeff Ayers is intrigued by his Physics experiment.

Oceanographers prepare for a day at sea.

Robbie Malone and Teri set up their experiment.

"Here, you hold the chisel and I'll watch."

"Physics is such a blast!"

Peggy Whitty pours the solution into the petrie dish.

"Let's see, about 4.2 grams?"

"Oh my gosh, can you believe this?"

"...and this, class, is a filet of sole."

Scott and Linda enjoy carving their pet cat "Tom."

"I get it!" says Leslie Davis.

"I don't know about this," thinks a biology student.

Paul Chandler seeks enlightenment in the chemistry lab.

Another exciting lab.

"Now what?" ponders Chuck Sanders.

Janis Cox and Debbie Swenson catch up on gossip during a physics experiment.

" Two heads are better than one," says Bob Foster to Alton Crousser.

"I'm lost!" thinks Gus Jensen.

"Of course I'm right, Mr. Ramage!"

"Now where's the NaCl?"wonders Susan Cooke.

"This doesn't look like the picture on the package!" says Gigi Wilson.

Right over left. Left over right...

All girls should know how to "tie the knot."

George Whitty fervently prepares speech at a tournament.

A debater always has her evidence ready.

Forensics

1980 brings new successes.

Forensics comes from the French word forum, meaning to gather in a public place. The word forensics itself refers to public speaking. The "speech" team competed all over the state in various events, attending a total of 9 tournaments, and taking people to finals at all of them. The junior division debate team of Mike Baldock and Mike Freeman took second place honors at the Sprague tournament, third place at Lewis and Clark and first place awards at Willamette, University of Oregon, and the District tournament. John Chandler and Greg Stensland took third place in humour interpretation, while fourth place honors went to Kamela McGill and Sean Madian, for oratory and after dinner speaking.

The team capped off the season by taking 8 firsts at the district competition in Roseburg, and entered 13 people in state competition.

The final triumph occurred at the state tournament, where senior division debaters Niki Lilienthal and Debbie Swenson took third, and the junior division team of Natalie Horning and George Whitty beat the team that went to the national competition.

Coach Paul Swank was extremely pleased with the team's achievements. This was Swank's first year coaching at Marshfield and he feels optimistic about next year, despite the fact that 5 seniors will be graduating.

Row 1: J. Chandler, M. Freeman, P. Chandler. Row 2: Coach P. Swank, N. Lilienthal, D. Swenson, G. Stensland, H. Henke, M. Ferguson, G. Whitty, J. Bryan. Row 3: M. Baldock, N. Horning, A. Johnson, K. Ahuna, A. Shrock, C. Nelson, C. Duca, C. Lindberg, S. Hall, D. Dinkins.

What do you do when the bus breaks down? Practice!

English

Novels, essays, grammar, plays . . .

From British Literature to Business Communications to Film Studies, Marshfield's English Department offered a vareity of courses. Most Freshmen and Sophomores took English 1-2 and 3-4, but students looking for an extra challenge enrolled in Honors English. Juniors and Seniors chose from a wide selection of English classes. American Culture was a two-period class for Juniors which focused on a combined study of history and literature. Film Studies offered students a chance to improve english skills through a study of movie-making techniques. Students who hoped to earn college credit in English took Advanced Placement in order to preapre for the AP test given in May.

Margaret Giddings shows Connie Moralez how to put an old rubberband to good use.

Robbie Malone stops in for a check-up.

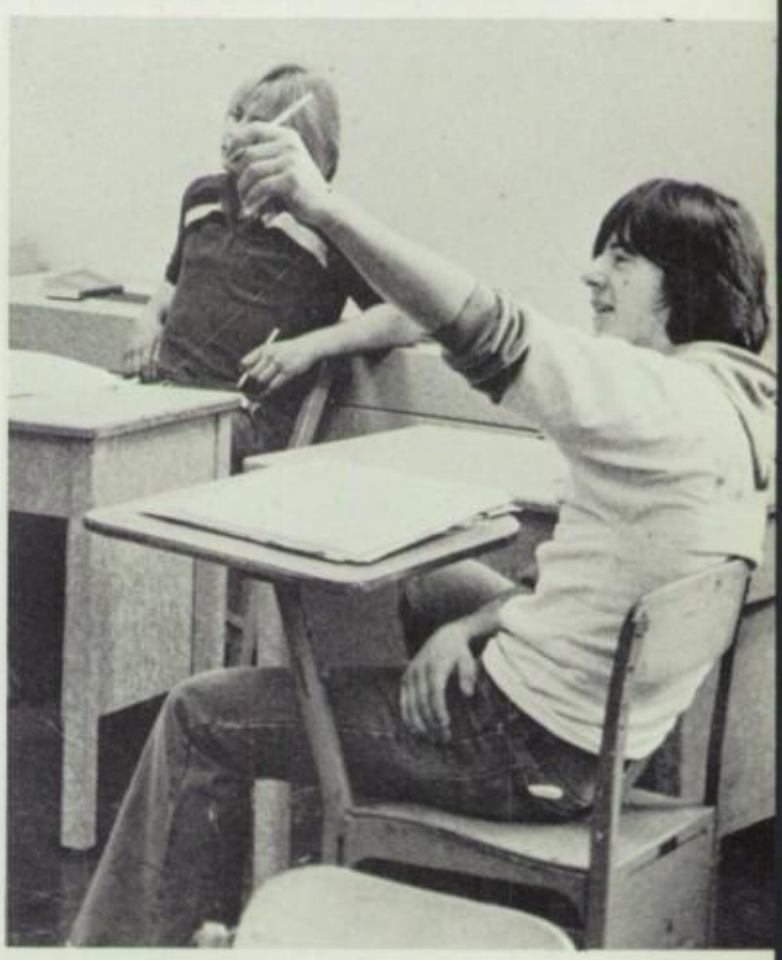
There is nothing like a good start on one's homework assignment.

"Her phone number was there yesterday," ponders Judah Dushey.

Leslie Davis goes for the answer as Star Roberts waits eagerly.

Ooh! We don't really have to do more grammar do we?

Troy Bear stops a moment just to think.



Haa! I'm over here teacher, thinks Lindsay Penney as he waits patiently.

David Rodriquez gets down to business.

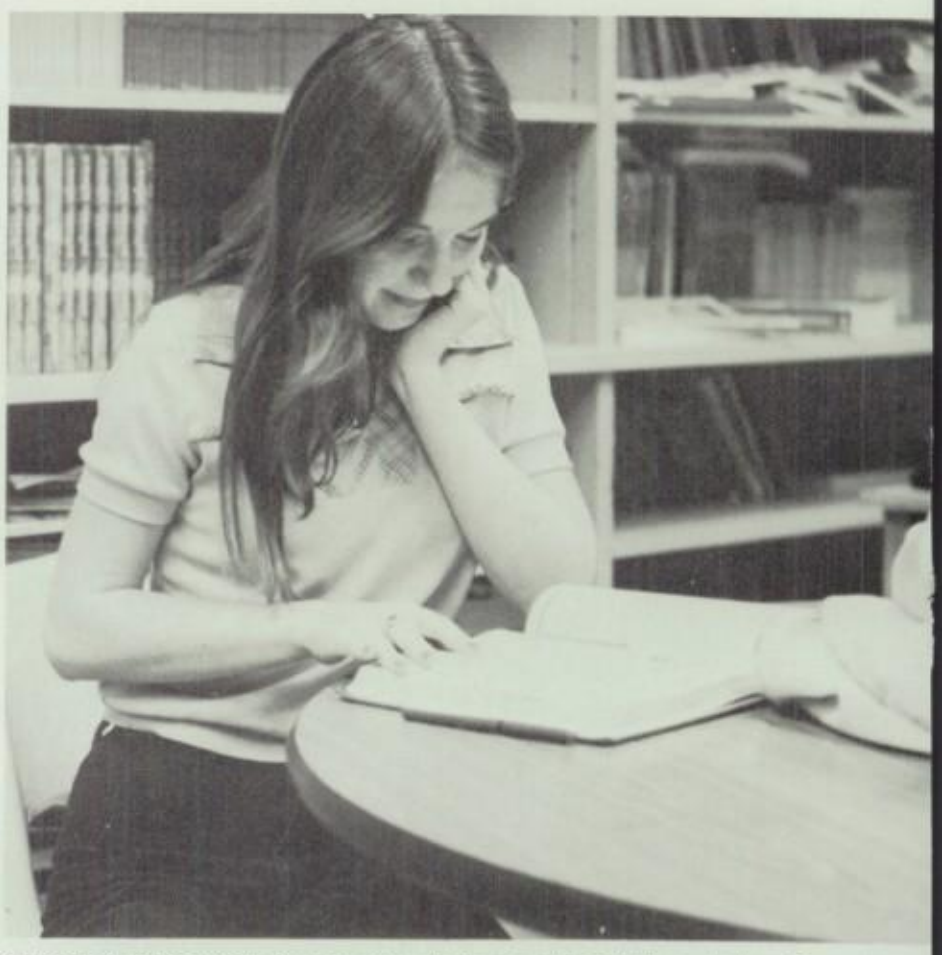
Mark Baldock demonstrates the next best thing to a "Lazy Boy."

Foreign Language

Learning about foreign languages also means learning about foreign lifestyles.

Whether they studied German, Spanish, French, or Latin; Marshfield's foreign language students increased their knowledge of another language, international life styles and foreign customs. Mrs. Meacham's Latin students celebrated the holiday of Saturnalia before Christmas; while Mrs. Chills's French classes often spent the period playing a French version of Monopoly. Hans Lawall's German classes had a party at the end of the year, which each student was required to bring a German dish.

Learning a foreign language was not all play; there was a lot of work to be done. Writing, conversation, tests and sessions in the language lab were required. Many of the classes offer variable credit allowing each student work to at his own pace.



Cynthia Nelson "lets her fingers do the walking" through her German book.

Carrie Holman and Heidi Steenbock read for French.

Carl Landriault studies for a Spanish test.

George Whitty and Scott Nasburg show signs of disgust at Hans' idea of "an easy assignment."

German students listen and learn.

Robbie Malone reads and relaxes in Language R.C.

"How can she read that stuff?" thinks Kelli.

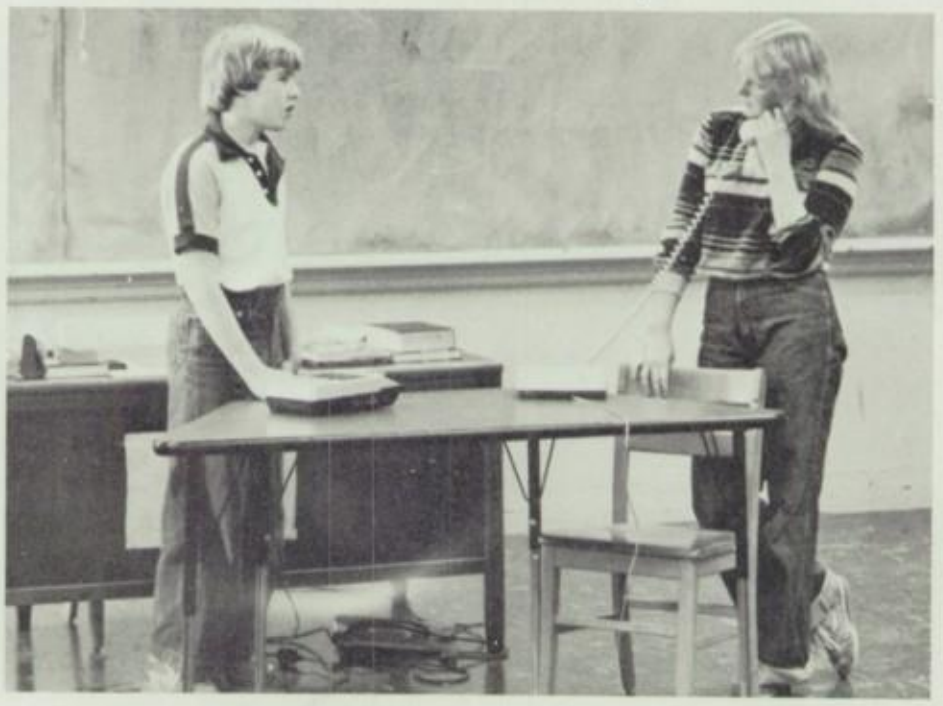
Dale Ott gives a bashful grin.

"Of course Latin is my favorite class!"

First year German class awaits the day's lesson.

Monika Knox asks a friend for help.

Kathryn speed reads in Spanish.

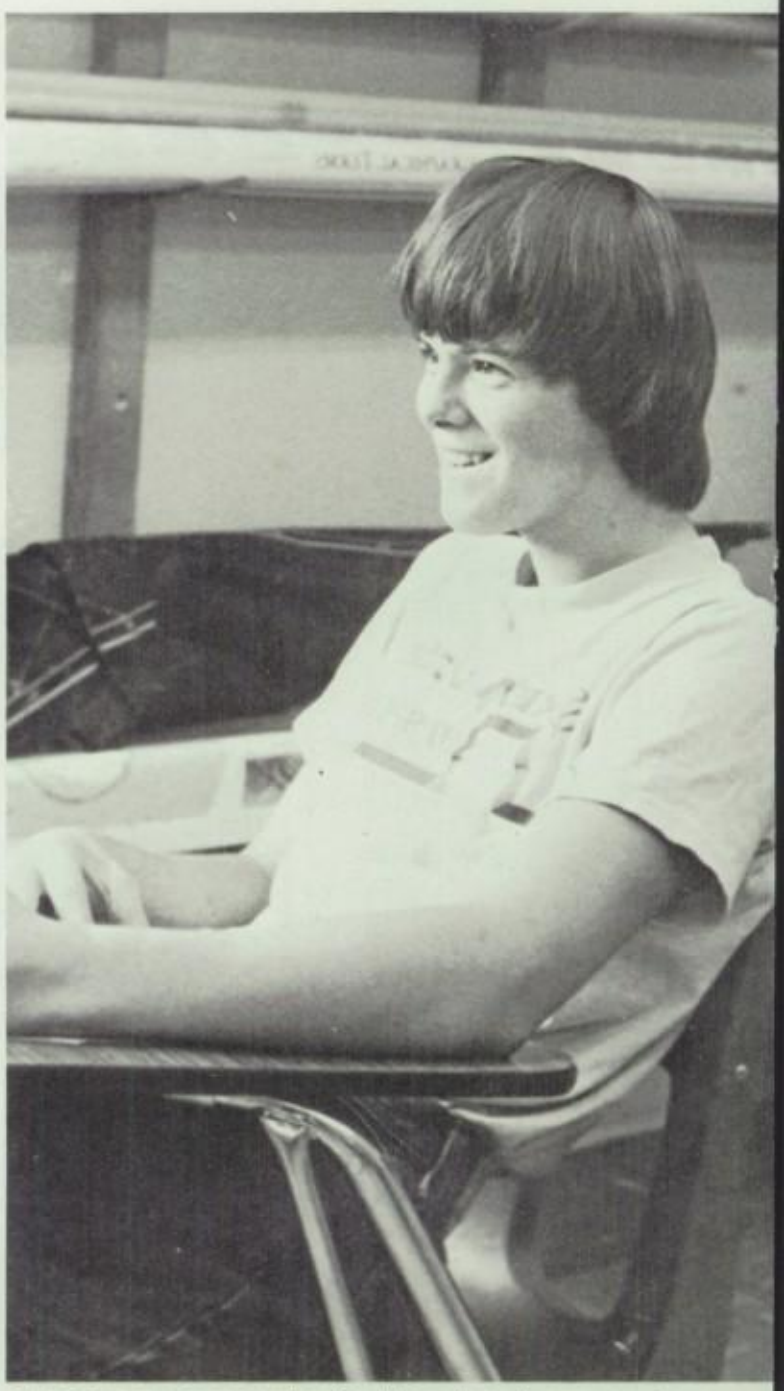


Ron Lilienthal and Kathy Murray recite a dialogue in German.

Social Studies

. . . Spanning the globe.

Mr. McNeil explained Roman gladiators to unsuspecting Freshmen and Sophomores enrolled in European Heritage I. In his sequel European Heritage II, Mr. McNeil taught about the French Revolution, Industrial Revolution, WWI and WWII. These were just two of the courses offered to Freshmen and Sophomores. Others included, Geography of Western Nations, Southern Lands, Communist Lands, and Geography Skills. After completing Freshmen and Sophomore requirements, the dazzled Juniors moved on to Expanding and Modern U.S. History or to American Culture. American Culture, a two period course, also took care of the Junior English requirement. After this rigorous study of history, Modern Problems was yet to come! "Mr. Kotsovos makes you think in a different perspective" states Ellen Lewis. The class stressed today's social and economic issues and their impact on society.



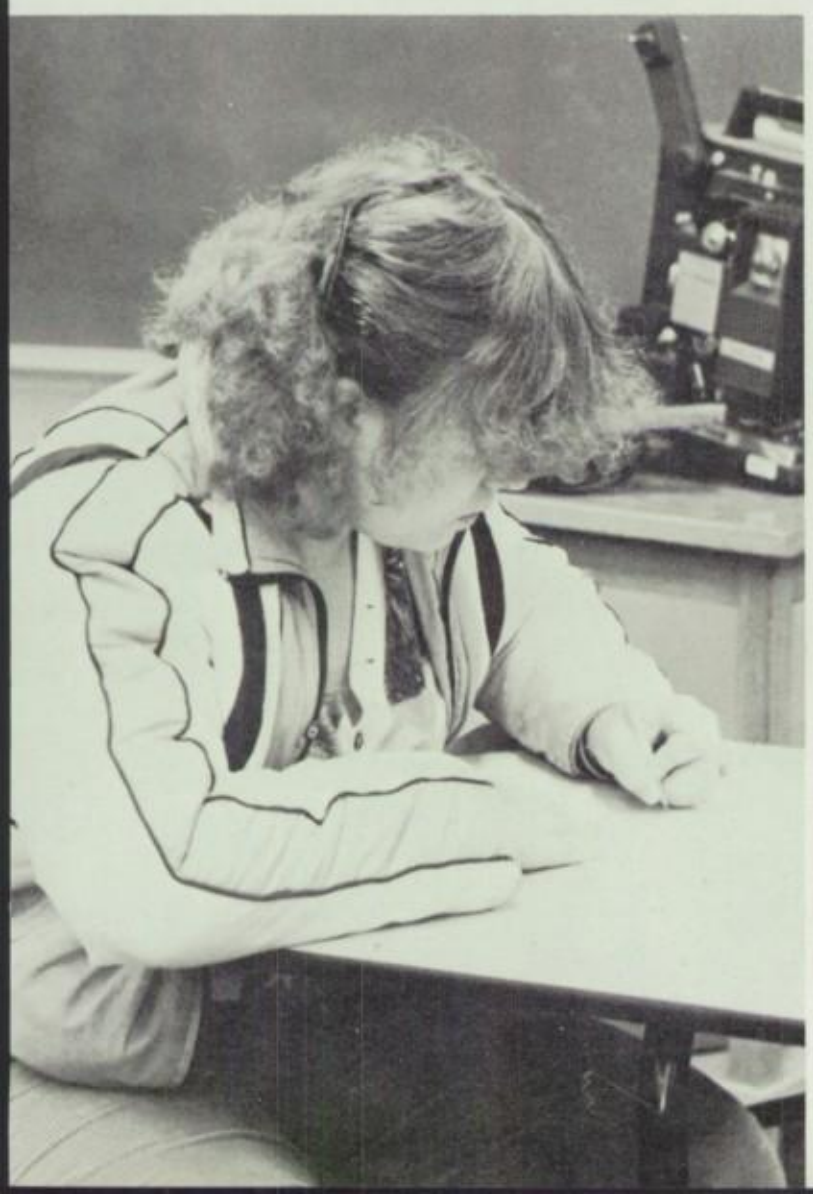
A comment, concerning Southern Lands, amuses Terry Siglin.

Mr. McNeill's class all want to get into the picture.

"Oh No? I didn't study that."

Forrester pushes out his biceps as Ceaser did before being slain.

Eisley wonders what he will eat for his after school snack.



Lonny Bair and Don Davis are not looking forward to the next assignment.

Mrs. Connall's students do some last minute cramming before their test.

Chris Hakett, the great thinker.

Lori Fredrickson rushes to finish her assignment.

Dave Williams hopes to get his assignment done.

R.O.T.C.

The end of an era . . .

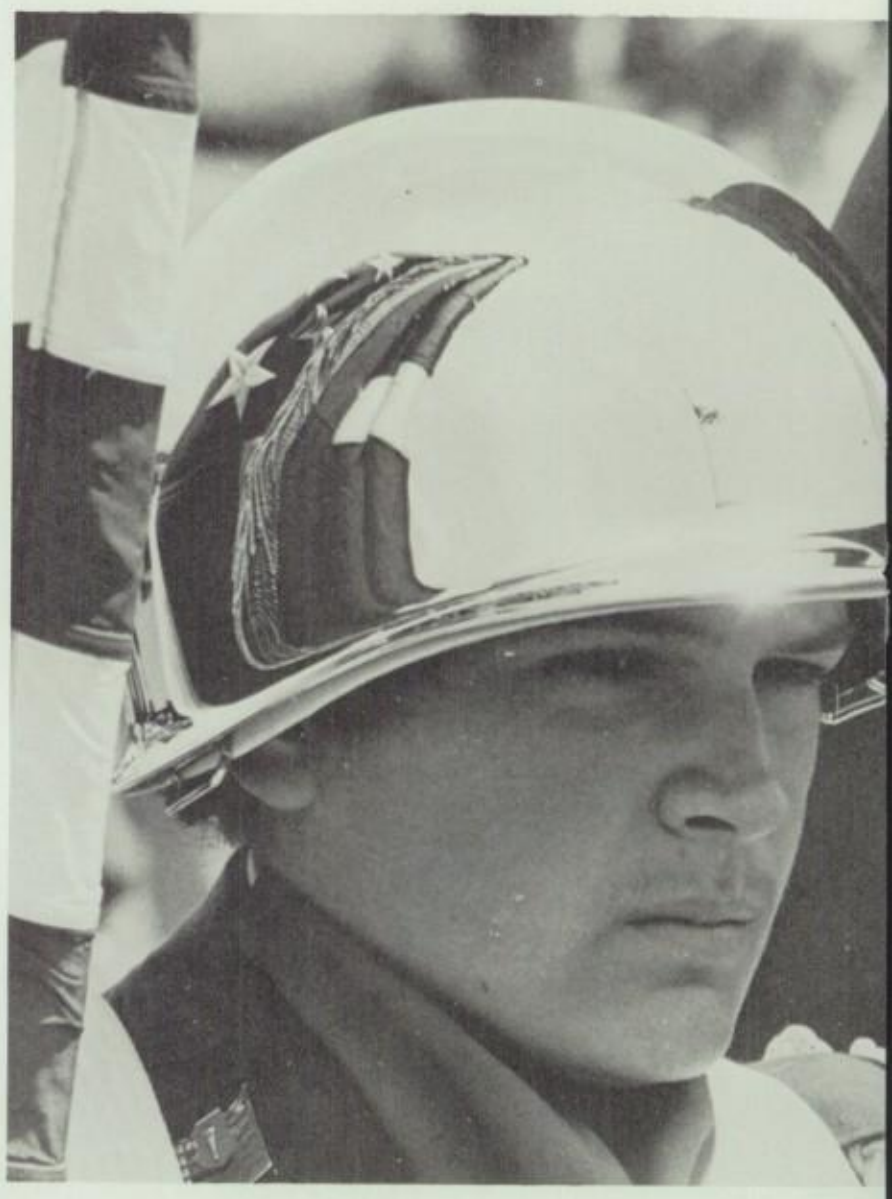
The ROTC program of the past decade has contributed much to the Bay Area. "We are dedicated to public service," said Col. Williamson, "and we have been proud of our accomplishments." The junior reserve officers have good reason to be proud. They have received the title of Honor Unit five times and of Meritorious Unit four times. They have been accredited in the top 10% of all ROTC units throughout the nation in nine out of their thirteen years of service.

ROTC provided a public service by working for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. 1979-80 was the seventh year that they participated in the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

Over the past years, the students have gone on numerous field trips. In 1980, they went to Alaska and proved Col. Williamson's motto correct: "You learn best when you're having a good time." In Alaska, they visited communities that depend on aviation for transportation and other necessities. They also visited Elmondorf Air Force Base.

In 1980-81, the ROTC will change sponsors, revise their program, and title it Civil Air Patrol (CAP).

Senior officer Wendall Gatlin runs the air controller.



ROTC performs a Memorial Day Service.

The ROTC program has a menagerie of equipment.

Left, right, left, right.

Stan Morton shows pride in the ROTC awards.

Jim Hollister and a junior cadet display their awards.

The junior officers led the Memorial Day parade.

Numerous awards are presented at the Cadet Dinner.

Honor, pride and integrity are shown in a cadet's eyes.

Queen Wynnie Patterson cuts the cake with the saber.

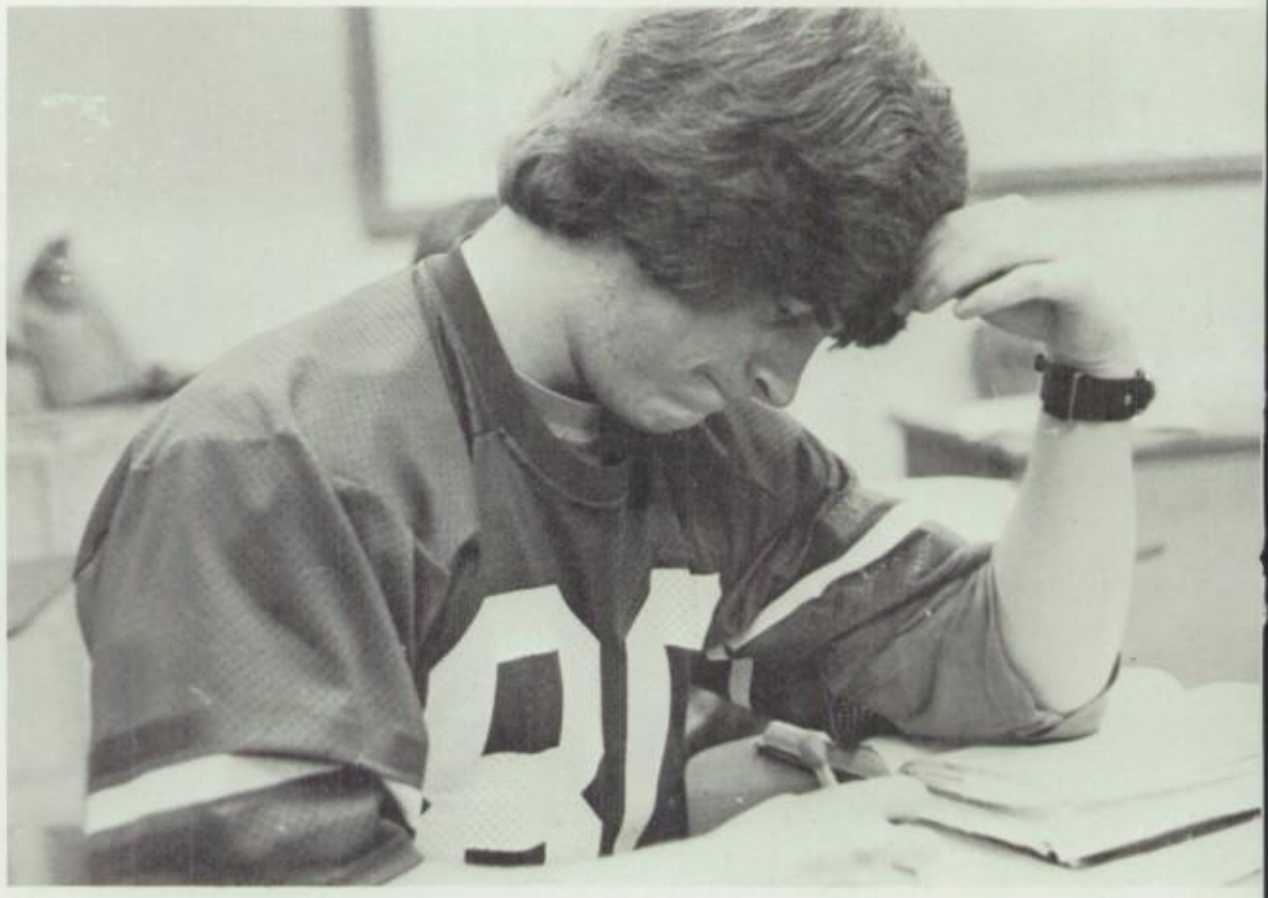
Willie Eisele shows his long-awaited award.

Math

Math is an important part of every life; from student to teacher.

From Arithmetic to Algebra to Calculus, Marshfield's 1979-80 Mathematics program included a variety of classes. Each class required students to put forth their best efforts. General Math students developed a background in the basics of math, while Geometry students studied theorems and postulates. Algebra 3-4, Trigonometry, and Calculus students learned about matrices, logarithms, and cosines and tangents. These students put their knowledge to work when they took the National Math Exam in March.

Technical Math and Computer Fundamentals were offered to supplement existing courses. Students in these classes discovered how math can be used in several occupations.



Dale Adams uses maximum concentration to find the minimum equation.

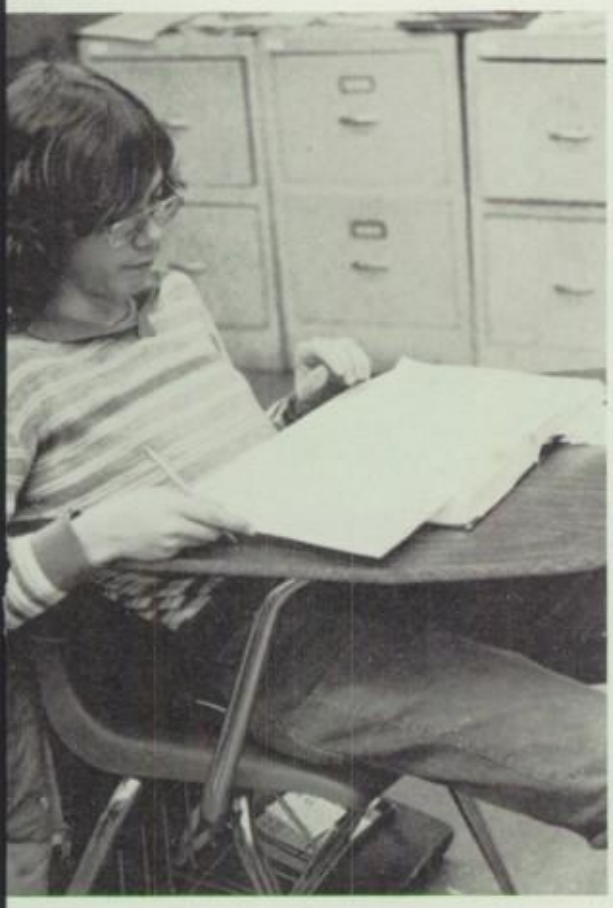
Dave Carter reads ***MacBeth,***...in Calculus!

"3a+4b=?????"

"A test today? But, I thought you said it was NEXT Friday!" says Angel Johnson.

Mary Jane needs a little outside help with her Trig assignment.

Steve Knudsen and friends prepare for today's adventures in Trig.



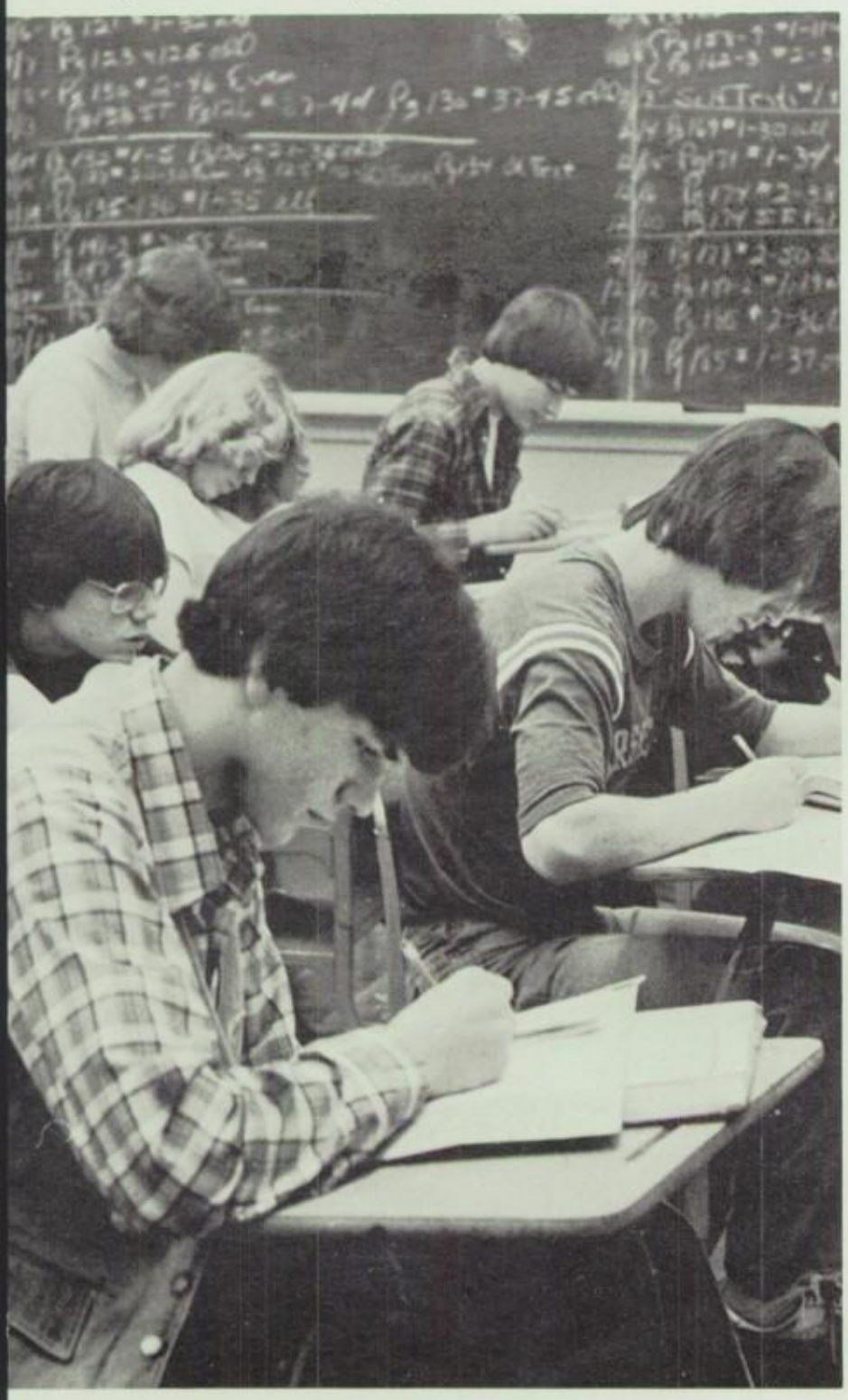
Jim Long finds comfort studying Calculus.

"First I'll divide through by 3a, then complete the square, then. . . ," thinks Zena McGill.

"Oh no! Not another class full of GIRLS," groans Greg.

Time for a little shut-eye.

Each problem requires thought.



Darren Porter and class struggle over the day's assignment.

Tari Wright finds some humor in Algebra.

Business

The business world is a field of study to look into.

The business courses at Marshfield were designed to prepare students for either personal survival or careers in the business field before or after college.

The typing and personal shorthand classes gave students a background in most basic business jobs. These classes could be useful for the college bound student.

Business Machines familiarized students with an overview of most equipment used in offices. Secretarial Training offered an opportunity for students to practice performing the many duties of a secretary. Accounting and marketing were also fields of study.

The main objectives of the personal finance classes were to prepare students to take an active role in family budgeting and banking. Students learned about taxes and estate planning. Whichever business course you enrolled in at Marshfield the training is extremely beneficial.

Secretarial training is so fun!

Let your fingers do the walking.

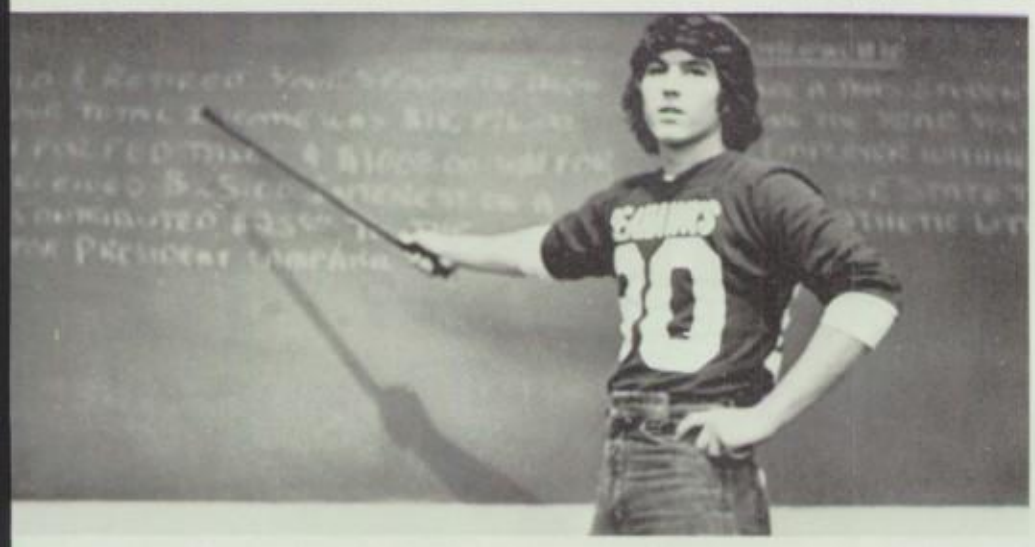
It's a snap!

Pam Gilfillan and Connie Vedack improve their shorthand skills.

Linda checks her work in Business Machines.

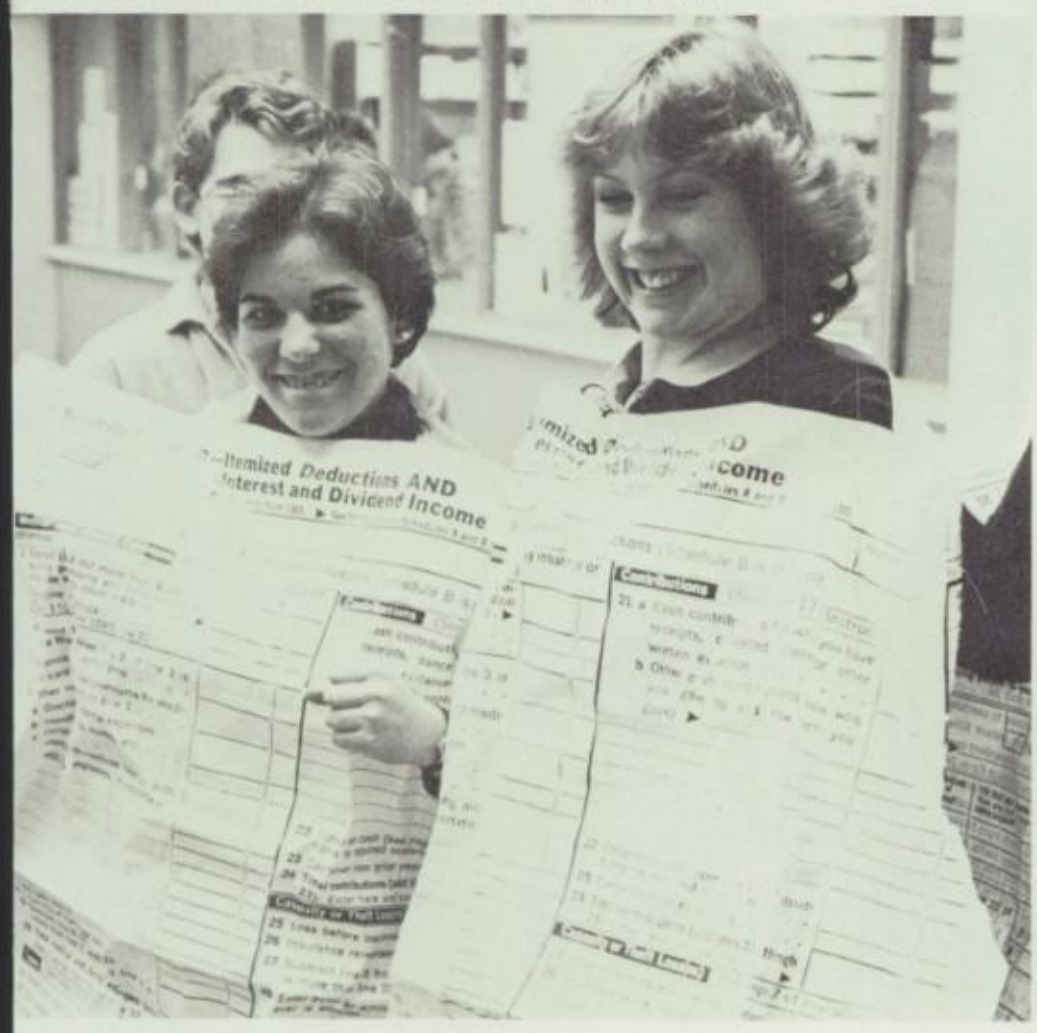
"Mr. Richards, I need help!"

Gus Jensen balances his debits and credits.



Jeff shows his Personal Finance II class how to pose.

"Can't you get this through your head Jody?"



"Don't you just love being a walking tax form!"

Mr. Hill keeps his Personal Finance I class enthused.

Creative Education

They leave trails where there are none.

Creative Education used a combination of discussions and work in the community to promote the personal growth of students. Weekly discussions were about current problems and decisions facing modern high school students. Creative Ed students got involved in the community by planting trees, cleaning campus, and selling Heart-O-Grams for the heart fund. The highlight of the year was a trip up the Rogue River for the students.

Plant a tree and watch it grow!

Mark Jacobson receives a helping hand.

The Creative Education class received numerous awards.

Midge Gilbert enjoys a "creative" discussion.

Lorene Woefle and Debbie Patrick talk of hearts.

Kim Hatcher and friend discuss activity plans.

Work Experience

Earn credit and money at the same time.

The students enrolled in the 1979-80 Work Experience program were employed in various Bay Area offices. Some students worked in the district administration office, while others worked in junior high schools and Coos Bay businesses.

Most of the jobs were secretarial jobs and student workers enjoyed answering phones, greeting customers and filing reports. This opportunity to acquire business experience while being paid and receiving high school credit was invaluable to the students involved.

Megan Humphrey adjusts the margins.

Kelly Ayers tries to translate her shorthand.

"Guess what happened to me on the way to the office?"

"Dear President Carter ..." reads Terry Dean.

Outdoor Citizenship

Surviving is the life . . .

Hans Lawall taught Outdoor Citizenship and described it as his best class ever. The class dealt with survival methods and shooting skills. One of the students' goals was to earn a Hunter's Safety Certificate. This was gained by passing a test and demonstrating an understanding of safety techniques.

By running three and one half miles three times a week, each student readied himself for the grueling but fun camping and hiking trip on the Illinois River. The students who took the trip learned how to utilize the appropriate survival skills and how to go about repelling a cliff. These journeys were the ultimate test.

Scott Trout, Teri Lawrence and Stacey Evoniuk discuss their trip up the Rogue.

The 1979-80 Outdoor Citizenship class.

Teri Lawrence thinks about the draft?

Outdoor Citizenship students wait eagerly for pizza.

Elmer Dalton tries his 'skill' at waking a friend.

Skills Lab

A place for academic aid.

With the assistance of Wayne Van Burgher and the Skills Lab tutors, students improved spelling and writing techniques, increased mathematical efficiency and received information about career possibilities. Student tutors provided support and help to others with school work problems. Books, magazines, typewriters and computer terminals were available for students to use in vocational selection.

"What am I going to be when I grow up?"

Fingernails are to bite?

Mary stares at a modern-day cowboy.

Resource Center

Nouns, circles, or linguae anyone?

What did students do when they couldn't figure out an Algebra assignment, didn't understand participial phrases, needed help with German vocbulary, or just plain wanted a time to study? Marshfield students took unique classes called Resource Center. Math, English, and Foreign Language Resource Centers were offered and graded on an S or U basis. While many students made use of the reference material available in the Resource Centers, most used the class as a time to catch up on homework.

I just finished in time for the bell.

Mike Brandon watches helplessly as Troy makes his move.

"Existential what? says Karen Matson.

Library

A school of knowledge is available.

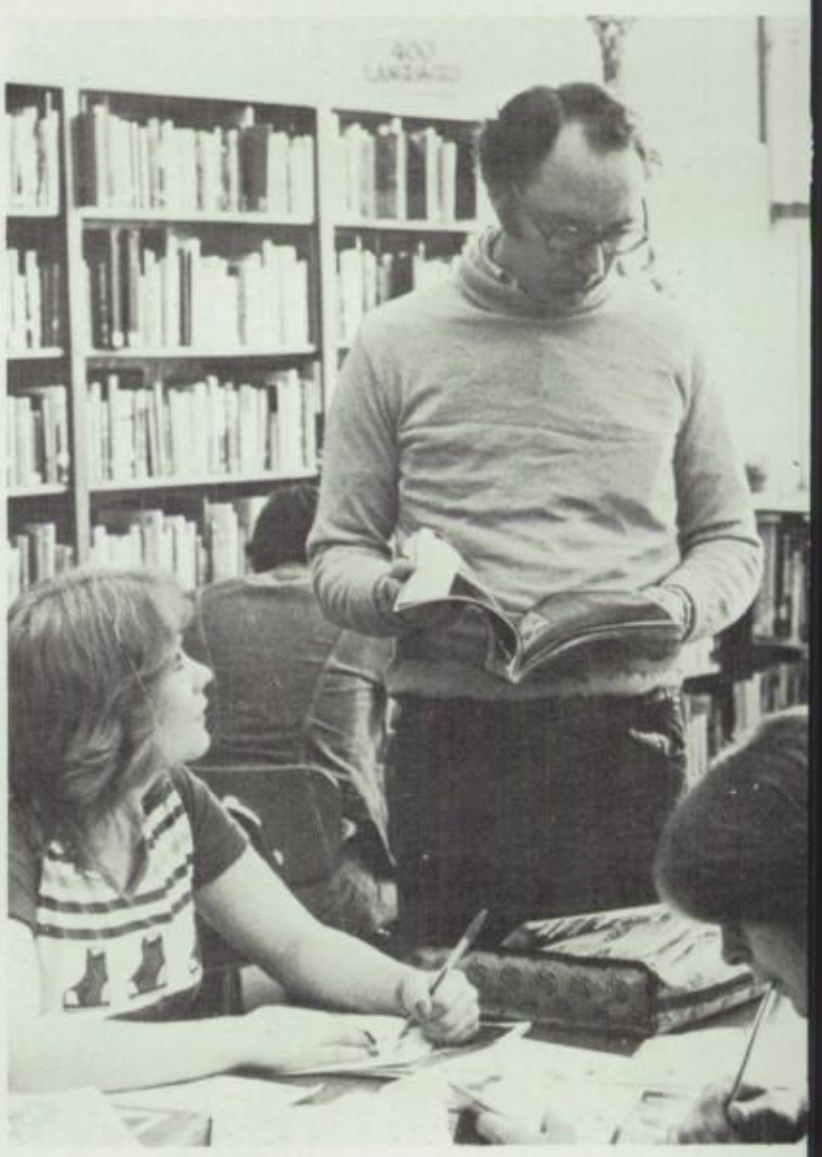
Marshfield's library was more than just a place to read. Every period new students filed into the library to do research, write term papers or just plain talk (quietly, of course).

Open from 7:30 to 4:00 each day, the library was equipped with a new security system to insure the availability of reference materials. Many students made use of magazines, film strips, microfilms, catalogs, audio-visual aids, encyclopedias and books.

"It's Howdy Doody time!"

Michele Hunt "transfers" answers.

"No thanks, I've got to read real literature for once."



*Mr. Rainey discusses an article with Martina Ferguson.

Reading is a lot easier with the help of Sharon Peak.

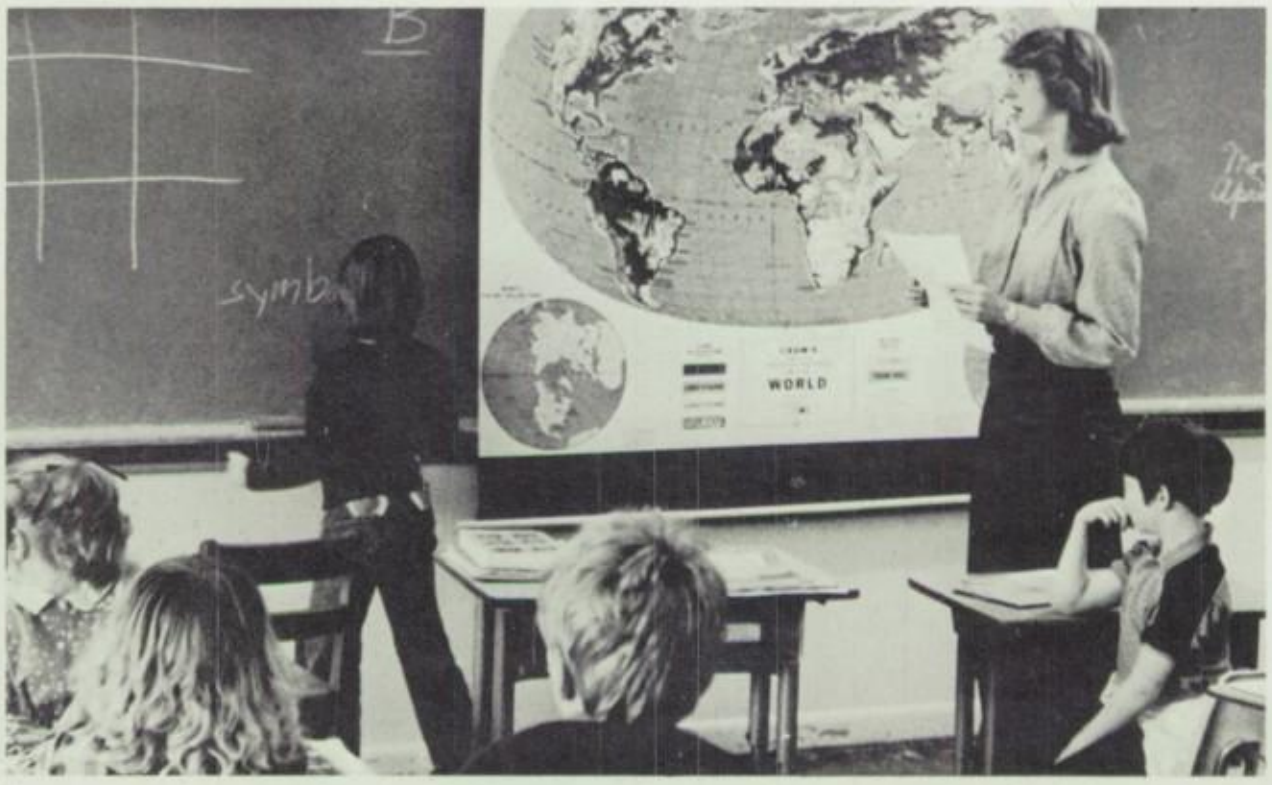
"Now fill in each little circle," explains Amy Cragun.

Cadet Teaching

Back to basics . . .

The Cadet Teaching program gave twelve senior girls a chance to obtain in-class teaching experience. Each cadet chose the grade-level of students she wanted to work with and was assigned to a class in a local school. While some student teachers chose to instruct P.E. classes, most preferred regular classroom teaching. Activities ranged from helping children learn to spell to aiding in arts and crafts projects.

Linda Solomon tries to make a test understandable.



"S-Y-M-B-O-L," exclaims Connie Vedack to her spelling class.

Libby Alvey is overjoyed by the imagination of some students.

CADET TEACHERS

Libby Alvey
Angela Bellinger
Amy Cragun
Brenda Giroux
Dacia Moore
Debbie Patrick
Sharon Peak
Michele Powell
Sandy Richardson
Vicki Sandgren
Linda Solomon
Connie Vedack

Homemaking

Students prepare for living.

Marshfield students frequently know that the Homemaking students are busily preparing "goodies" as the aroma seeps into and through the halls of M.H.S. The classes are designed to create interest in many various areas such as food preparation, sewing, child care, interior decoration and family living. The instructor's stress individual and creative projects. Students become involved in consumer buying and they plan nutritional meals. Child Development gives students a chance to work with young children to react to behavior and deal with motivation.

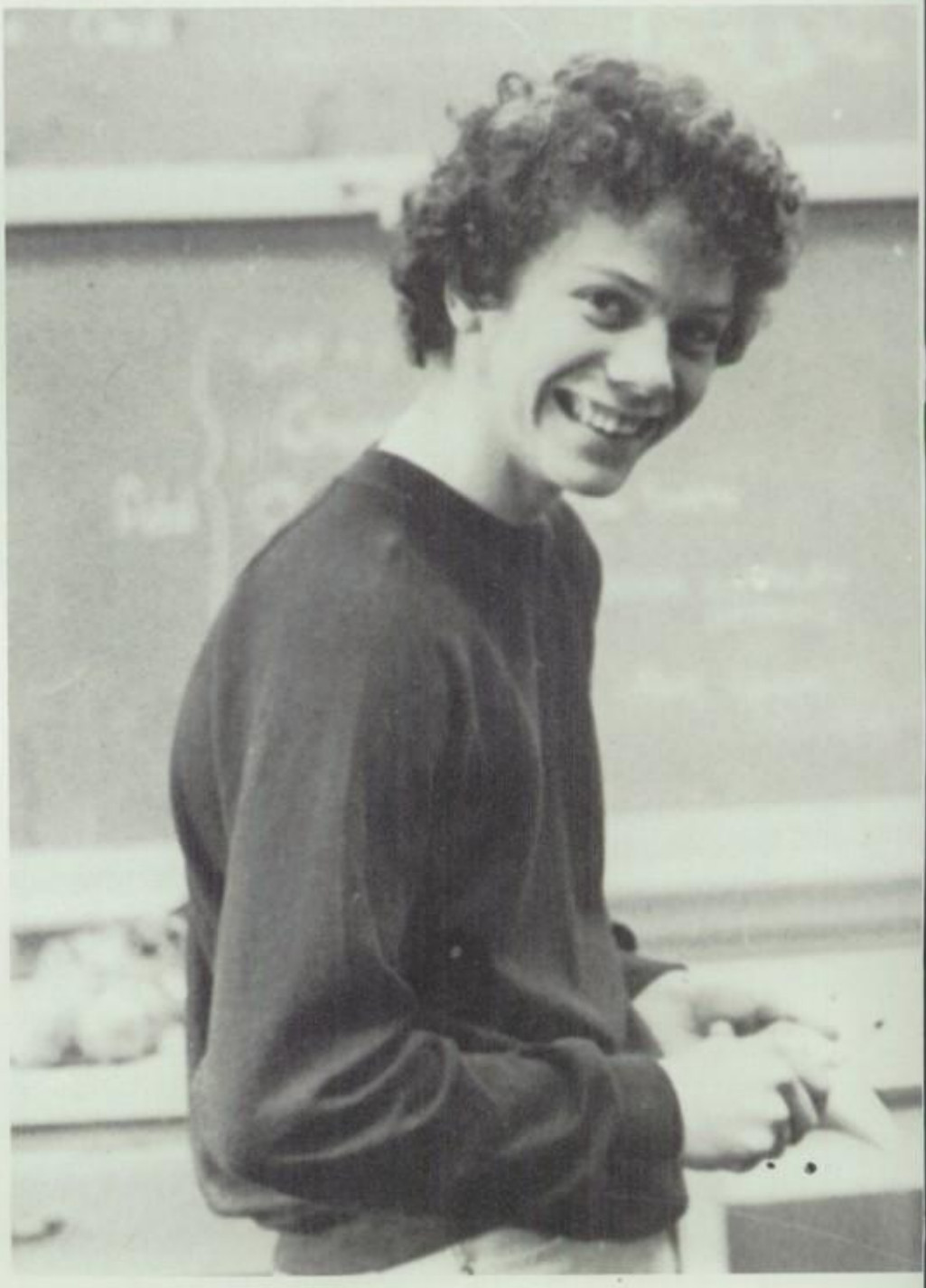
MMM...maple bars. Tom Quinn makes them as fast as Rick Thiele eats 'em.

M.H.S. Blue Ribbon Clam Chowder?

Are you sure it goes like this?

Dana Brinkley is amazed at Tracie's talent at "scissoring".

Jay Hill tests the mixture.



Bob Barton enjoys a last minute touch-up on his potato sculpture.

Jeff Tate demonstrates the art of potato chip making.

Debbie Emerson works on the last tedious touches.

Tina Randall strives for perfection.

"Hey good look'n, whats cook'n?"

Mike Hargens goes in for an interception before Bryan Darling makes it disappear.

A stitch in time...

What a "sifty" job.

Just a little dab of honey...yummy!

Health

"Wellness is a lifestyle."

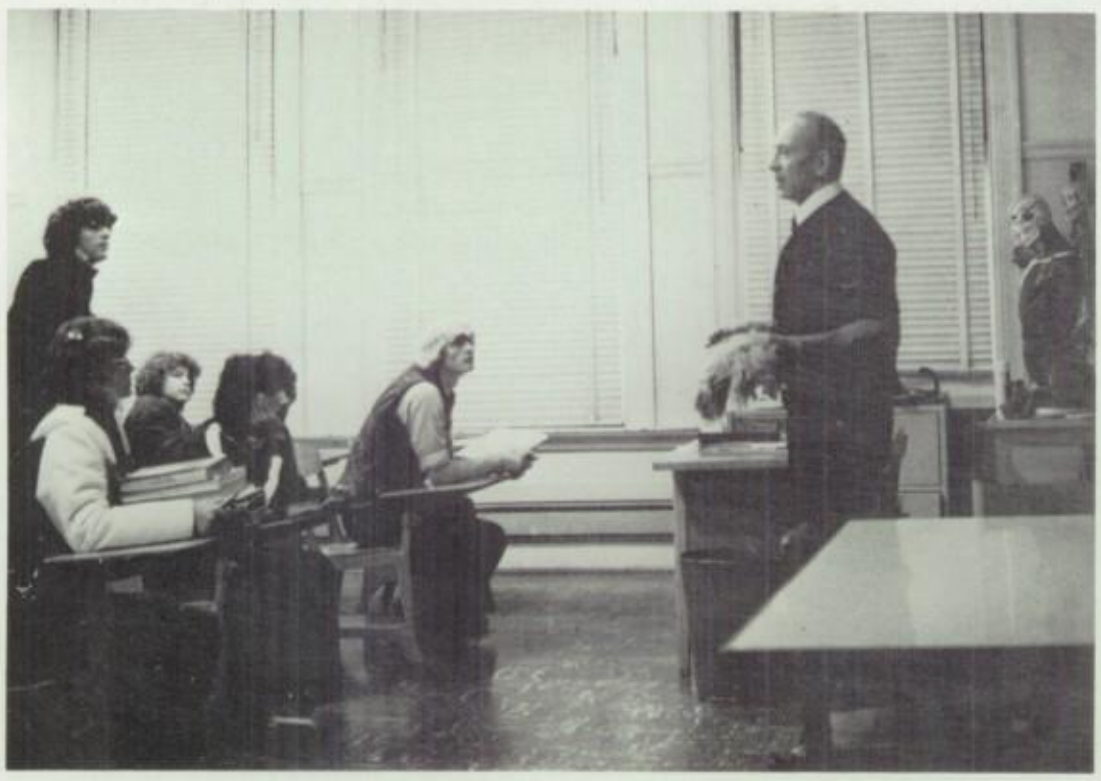
Health I students learned about muscles, bones, circulatory systems and food groups. They counted calories for a week to help understand nutrition and diets.

The Health II students practiced the use of CPR and first aid along with their study of the mind and body. The teachers prepared the students for general happiness in marriage and family living.

The Health Services students experienced the medical field. During the second semester, future health career students worked in hospitals, dentist offices, child care centers, and Veterinary Hospitals.

"I'm about 7'8"?!

Health Services' students prepare for a day on the job.



It's all in the mop!

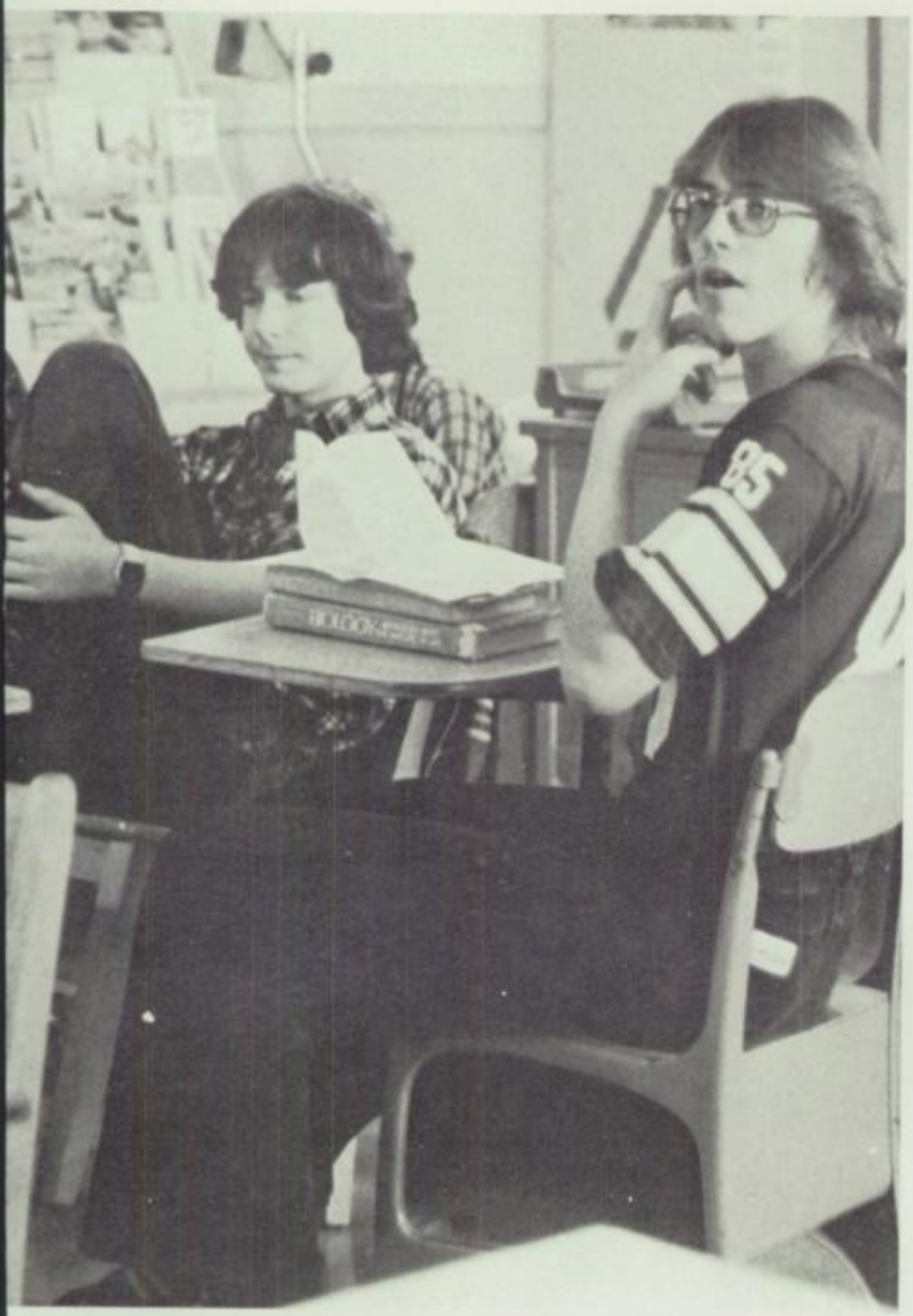
"So that's where it goes," thinks Lisa Rickert.

"This is a stimulating experience."

Driver's Ed

The goal of Driver's Education is to create safe, confident and courteous drivers.

The 1979-80 Driver's Ed classes used a combination of lectures, films, tests, and actual "behind the wheel" training to increase the knowledge and experience needed by today's drivers. After listening to lectures, and studying the driver's manual, students were required to take a written driver's exam similar to the test required by the Department of Motor Vehicles. Each student spent one class period looking under the hood of the car and learning about the main parts of the engine. Another period was taken to obtain the experience of changing a tire. One hour a week was spent driving. Half of the year a clutch was driven and the rest of the year students drove a car with automatic transmission. Hopefully by the end of the course, students were transformed into competent drivers.



"I.P.D.E.? Identify, predict, decide, and..."

Trish Phillips explains how to check the oil.

Test time!

Mark Eckes doodles.

Kathy daydreams during a lecture.

Both student and teacher are relieved that the drive is over.

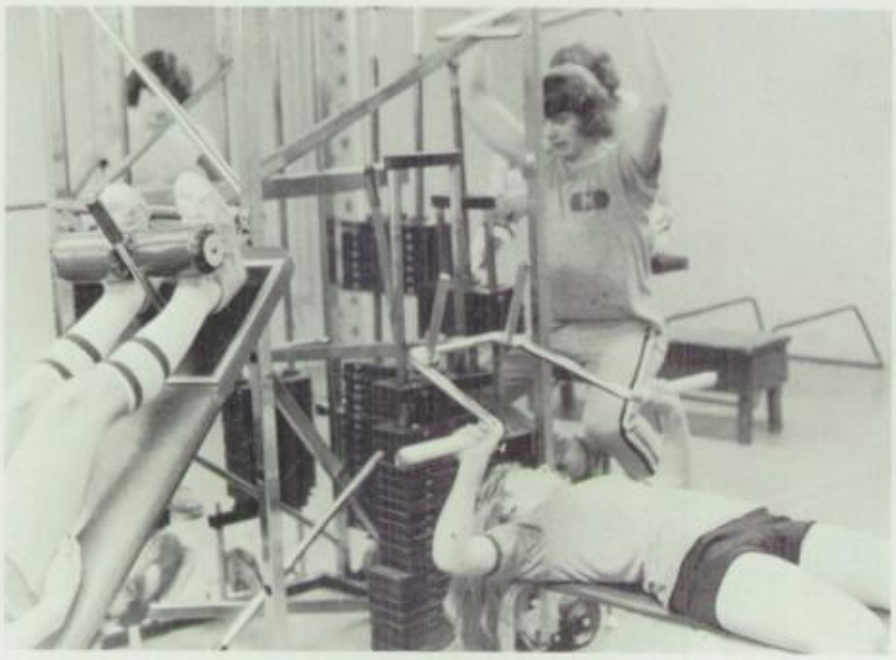
Physical Education

"This years P.E. classes are better than ever." Jim Popp

"P.E. has changed at Marshfield over the years. Students now are required to take P.E. as freshman. The student then has the option to take another year as a Sophomore, Junior, or Senior, in which classes are co-ed." Popp thinks the students like co-ed P.E. better because he has had fewer complaints since the start of this program.

Girls P.E. teacher Cherry Blaine says she likes the flexibility of the schedule. "There are no strict guidelines." Jess Moore, who teaches Frosh P.E. and Weight Training, claims the facilities for P.E. at Marshfield are better than those at most other schools.

Students seem to enjoy themselves in their P.E. classes. Junior Ken Rowe likes the idea that, "As you get older, you are allowed to participate in more fun activities, such as bowling." Sophomore Les Chalmers agrees with Ken. He says P.E. is better now than when he took the class as a Freshman.



Girls can lift weights too!

"Ah! Do we have to Miss Blaine?" thinks Sitendra Charitar.

The bench seems to be a popular place for tired P.E. students.

Let's boogie!

"Mine are bigger than Popeye's"

"Hey! How come everything is upside down", wonders Bill Dixson.

Miss Blaine's class enjoys a game of volleyball.

Terry Siglin soars for two points.

Right, left, left, right?

Jo Lynn Potmesil asks herself, "Do I pass or do I shoot?"

The "Incredible Hulk" never had it so good.

Up, up and away.

Bobby Boyce cheers his team on.

Industrial Arts

For many of the students job experience was acquired.

The Industrial Arts classes at Marshfield offer a variety of courses that interested a large array of students. The career education aspect was highly valued by many as well as those interested in pursuing proficiency in individual skills. Forestry class was especially relevant to our area since a large majority of the Northwest's working population is employed in a forestry related field. The skills learned in other Industrial Arts classes: Woodshop, Small Engines, Drafting, Metal Working and Mechanical Drawing were also beneficial in aiding many participants.

Students repair cars, inspect small engines, tool machinery, create numerous wood projects, design through drafting and many other productive ventures.

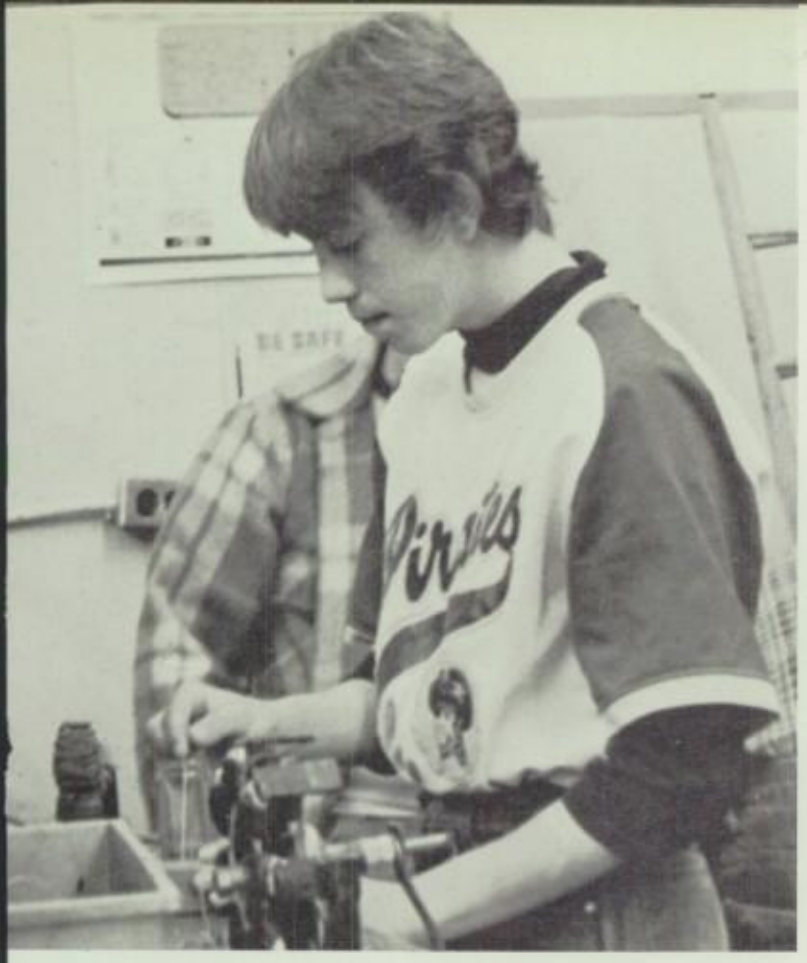
Every year the Vocational Industrial Careers Association holds skills competitions and students in each field of Industrial Arts at Marshfield enter their division to compete. Dave Delange took first in Timber Cruising. Second places went to Ken Robertson in Small Engines, Brad Johnson in Gas Welding, Jeff Jackson in Machine Shop II, Chad Walton in Arc Welding, Greg von Schweinitz in Compass and Pacing and David Delange for Tree Identification.

Industrial Arts is a good source of job security since some of these courses can help a talented student become a skillful producer.

On Skills Day Marshfield students compete at S.W.O.C.C.

"I wonder..." thinks Mike Mingus.

Sean Madian demonstrates his electrical skills.



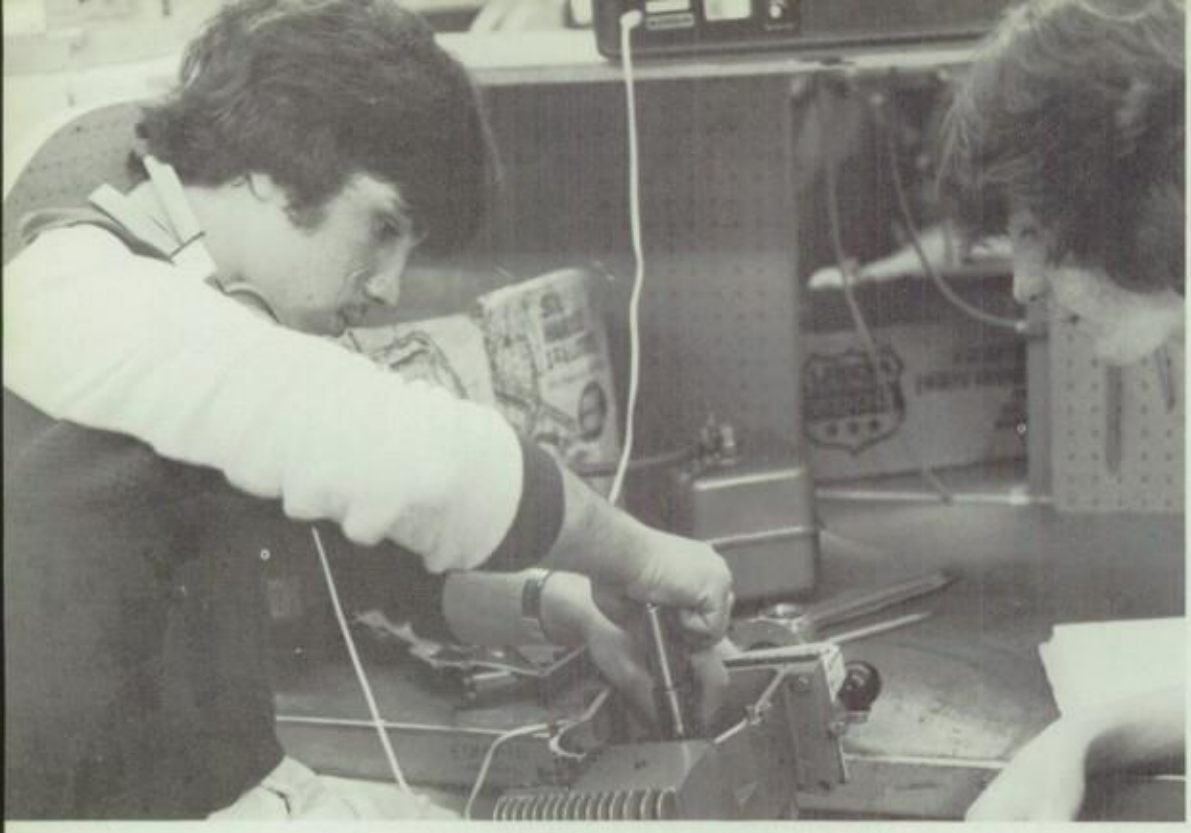
"I hope this works."

"One more wire and it will run like a charm," mutters Sammy Charitar.

Ken Rowe and Bob Ziegler breeze through another program.

Mr. Mills eavesdrops on a student discussion.

"What do you want us to do next Mr. Eichner?" asks Ken Robertson and Steve Harvey.



Chuck Sanders shows his partner how it's done.

Dave MacManiman and Stan Hedrick take a break from machine shop.

"Oops, what did I forget?" thinks Mark Scoville.

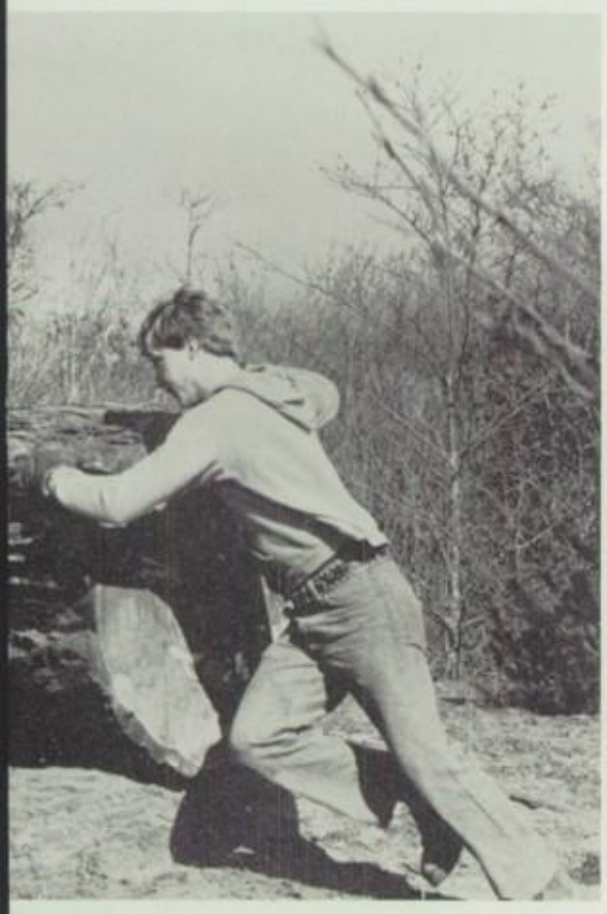
"Cruising!"

Exactness counts.

"This engine is spotless!" grins Walter Wilkins.

Chad Walton masters his work.

Scott McCool laughs as someone tells him that with glasses on he and all his fellow workers could pass as brothers.



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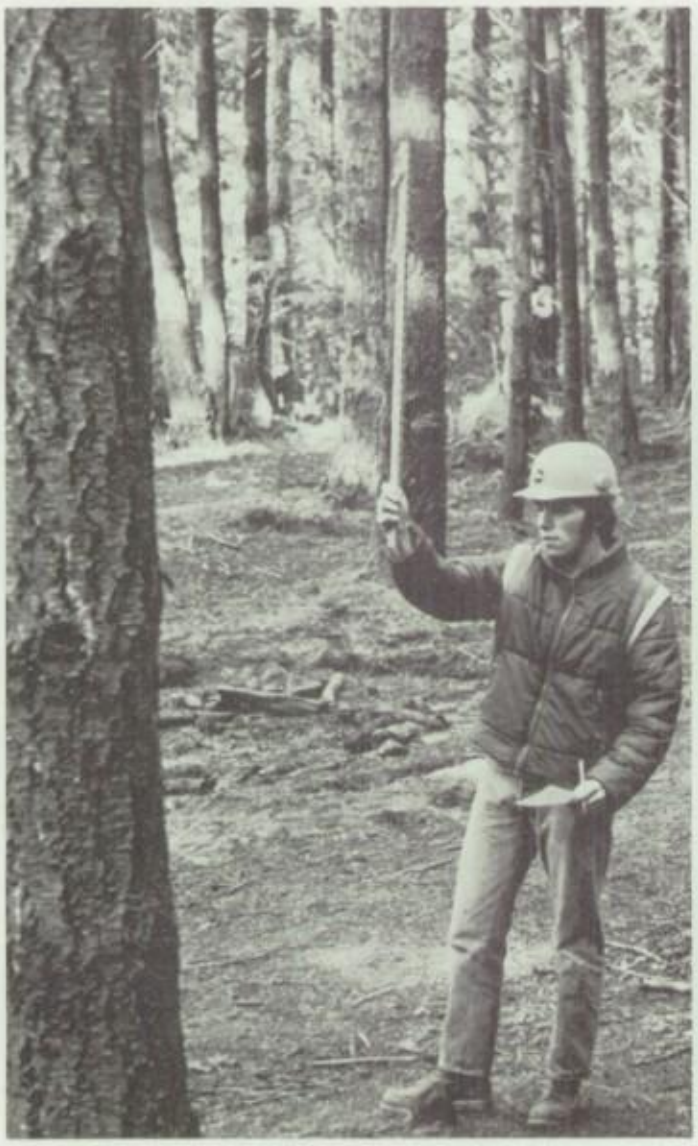
"Over the log and through the woods..."

"This is a tiring position" thinks Kevin Rood.



Ashley Auld cruises timber.

"Where do you want this engine?" exclaims Bill Shepard.

"Look it works!" says Doug Woolsey.

"This tree has grown two inches."

"My car is going to 'haul' with this part in it."

"I never knew saws were so difficult," thinks Greg Von Schweinitz.

"I'll make it work!"

Kurk Knutson makes an adjustment on the metal lathe.

Tom Wright keeps his car in shape.

Metal shop students go into production.

Art

With a little imagination one can create . . .

Two dimensional or three dimensional art is a choice every art student had to make this year. Mrs. Reid, who replaced Mrs. Jansen, taught the three dimensional art which included basket weaving, ceramics, stained glass and batik. Mr. Snyder covered the two dimensional art program. Emphasis was placed on engraving, oil painting, drawing and the graphic arts. Many outstanding and unique works of art came out of the Marshfield art department this year and were entered in the annual high school art show.

Mrs. Reid lends a hand. . .and a little know how.

Creativity and clean up goes hand in hand learns Travis Johnson.

Rhonda Ring gives her special touch to a print.

Cindy Smith demonstrates the fine points of soldering.

The beginning of a masterpiece.

John Bock reflects creativity.

Engraving calls for a sharp eye.

Scott Nasburg does some precision artwork.

Woodblock carving requires muscle!

Kelly Wooley experiments in batik.

Suzie Gorman and Cathy Pissilo jazz up a door.

Industrial mechanics, in art?

Photography

Pictures are used to record the new decade as it happens.

Photography students found that they had a lot to learn before they could begin to record the new decade. In beginning photography they went through the long process of passing five tests with scores of "100 percent". These tests proved the student's competent in handling a camera, processing film, and making prints. Advanced students used the skills they acquired in the beginning course and applied them with creativity and imagination to the work that they "contracted." Advanced students also helped by mixing chemicals for beginning classes and by taking faculty pictures for Mahiscan. The ultimate goal for most advanced students was to be selected to be on the Mahiscan staff.

All it takes is a flip of the wrist.

Ami Pate mixes chemicals for the photography classes.

Crystal Scott shows Dan Miles and Don Jones how to mat photographs

Kevin Neilson wonders if he'll ever get the camera lens clean enough.

"I know this fits on here...somehow."

Journalism

Journalism students learn a vital method of communication.

The members of Mrs. McKenna's journalism classes acquired skills in the art of communication. They learned to interview; write, proofread and type articles; and lay out ads. The students also got involved with the Ma-Hi-Times by submitting articles. Sometimes these articles were published in the school paper and then they were rewarded with self satisfaction. Those students who worked very hard and proved themselves deserving, received the honor of being accepted as a Ma-Hi-Times member for the coming year.

Liz Crispell busily types her copy.

Paul Chandler gets a brilliant idea for an article.

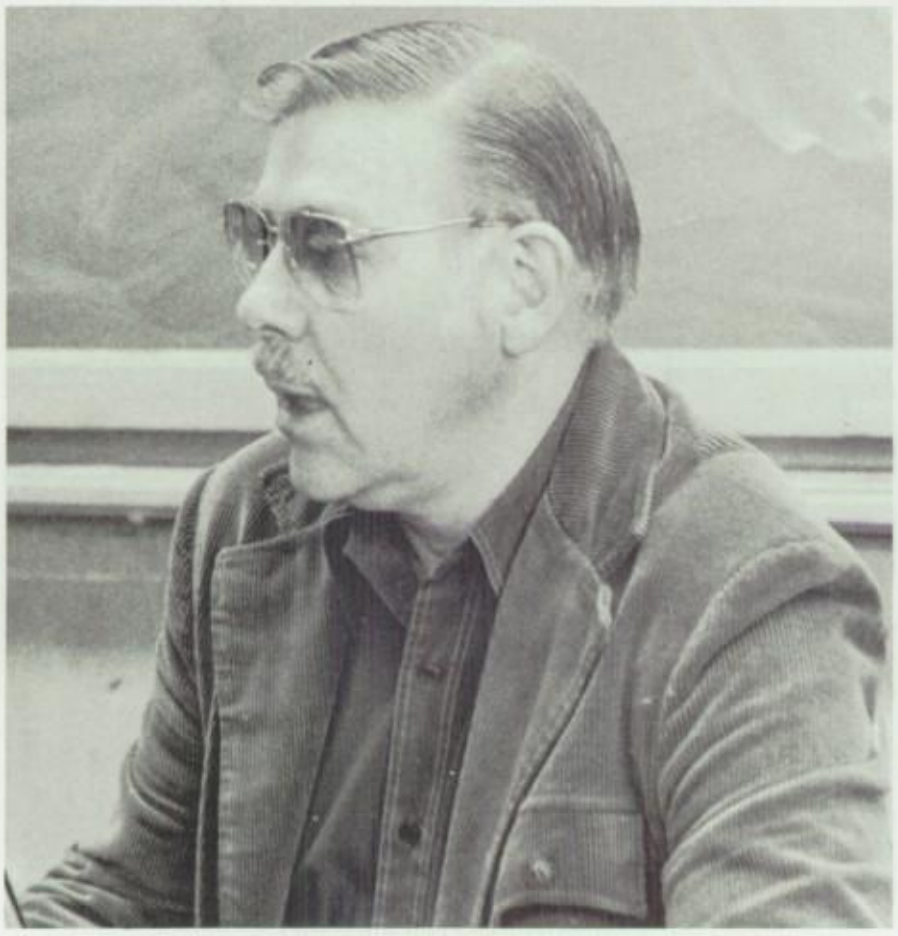
Sandi Clark studies all the possible ways to layout a page.

The cubs strive to become big bears.

Mahiscan

"The first of a decade."

"Anything for the good of the cause?" The staff of the Mahiscan heard this almost every morning from their adviser. It was a reminder of what needed to be done as the staffers panicked at the fast approaching deadline. There were five deadlines during the year. The first Mahiscan of the 1980's was dubbed with the theme "Dawning of a New Decade". Photography, artwork, copywriting, interviews, layouts and advertising were all put together for the first Mahiscan of the 1980's.



Adviser, Jack Lefler

"Oh, I cut through my only baseball negative!" thinks Greg Stensland.

Up goes the deadline schedule!

Karen Erickson and Natalie Horning combine their talents for brilliant copy.

Sherry Hansen conjures up some exciting captions.

erfection as always for Sarah Shaefers.

Eric Archer finishes his first layout.

Niki Lilienthal has fun contacting negatives.

Kris Lyons and Donna Devereux proof pages.

"I hope they turned out!" thinks Dale Ott.

The Mahiscan Staff

Row 1: Junior Editors Karen Erickson and Natalie Horning. Row 2: Feature Editor Chris Horning, Copy Editor Patty Lundgren, Advertising Editor Kamela McGill, Typing Editor Richie Qualman, Row 3: Business Editor Sherry Hansen, Sports Editors Greg Stensland and Dale Ott, Indexing Editor Lisa Keizer, Photography Editors Eric Archer, Niki Lilienthal and Sarah Shaefers, Art Editor Ellen Lewis, Editors Kris Lyons and Donna Devereux.

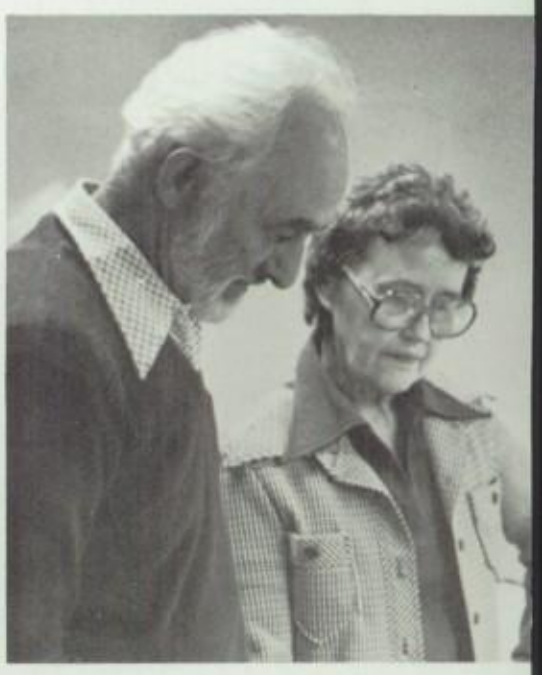
Ma-Hi-Times

An outstanding group of MHS students produce a paper from start to finish in a small, red, transformed house behind the school.

The 1980 Ma-Hi-Times staff included 25 students who, under the co-editorship of Monte Leighton and Scott Gould, worked together successfully to put out the school paper. With the help of their adviser, Lois McKenna, and the printing skills of Jay Baccus, the staff presented a paper which informed the student and community of the issues, news and opinions at Marshfield. No matter what the event, or who it involved, the Ma-Hi-Times "had it covered" with at least one reporter and photographer. The intramural ratball games seemed to receive a lot of attention with special "ratball reviews" by Tim Haney. Tim become so notorious for his reviews that one issue of the Ma-Hi-Times became the "Ma-Hi-Tim's." Another student who was recognized in 1980 for his special talents was John Bock. Bock became the paper's official cartoonist, producing the newspaper's first real weekly comic strip.

Row 1: Gretchen Bosselman, Heather Henke, Debbie Lafferty, Jill Myrick, John Bock, Aaron Lesan, John Chandler, Marc Williams, Tim Haney. Row 2: Lyz Crispell, GiGi Wilson, Brenda Giroux, Sean Madian, Randy Miles, Randy Smith, Travis Johnson, Carl Caldera, Dan Sweet. Row 3: Tom Lyons, Monte Leighton, Scott Gould, Dennis Haney, Burt Swanson.

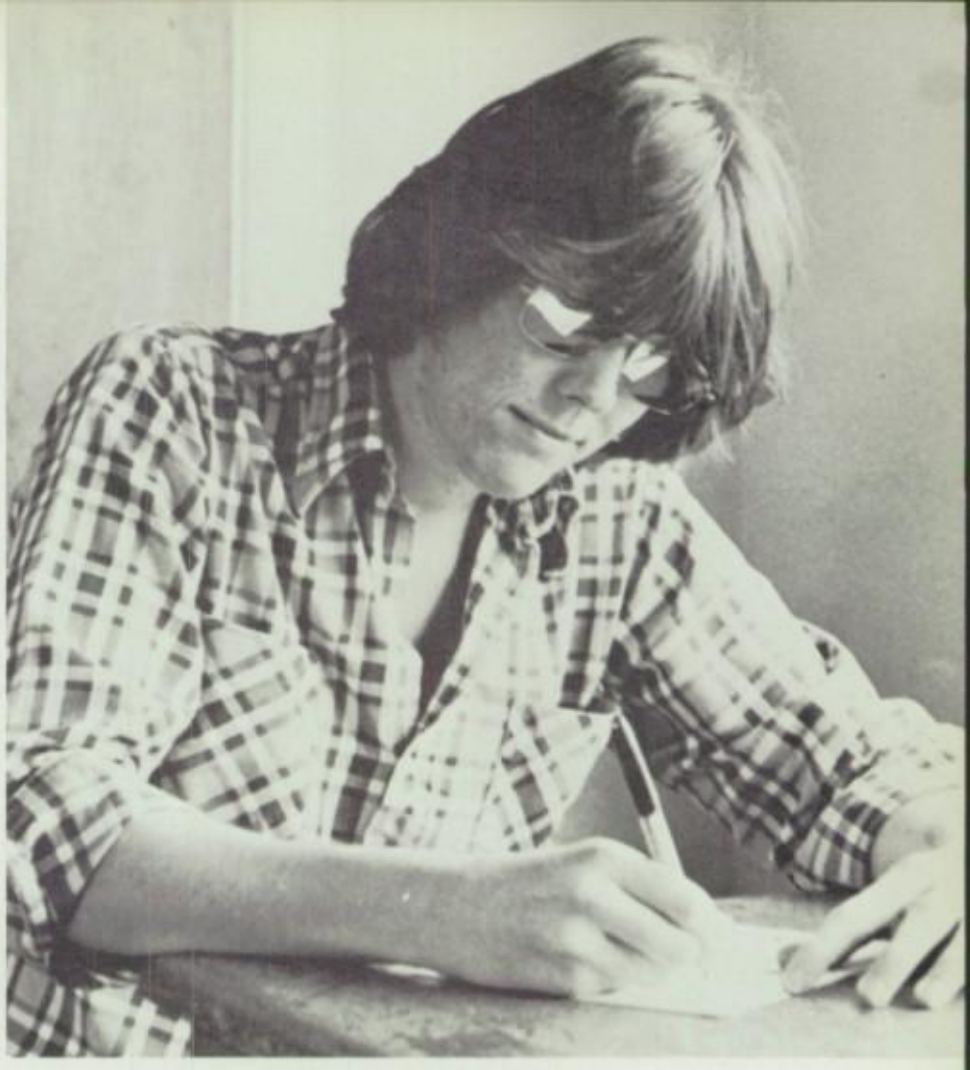
Oh, "brother!"



As advisers, Jay Baccus and Lois McKenn have many decisions to make.

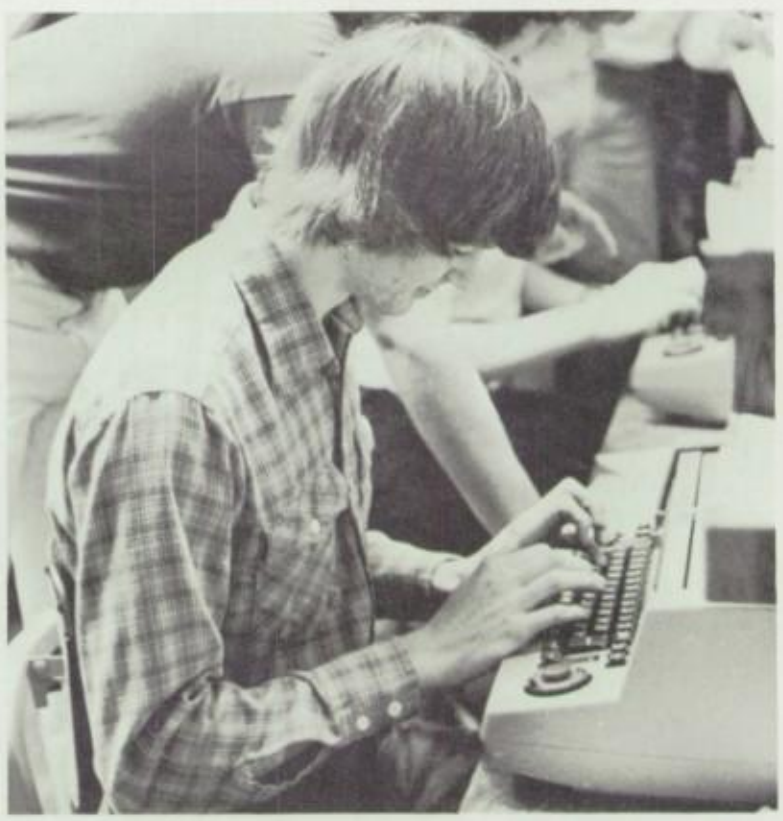
Complete concentration is required for th kind of work.

"What did you say?" asks Randy Miles.



John Bock spends his time creating comics for the paper.

GiGi Wilson takes a look at the finished product.



A last minute story is typed up by Aaron Lesan.

staff

Editors: Scott Gould, Monte Leighton; Production Aide: Aaron Lesan; News: Gretchen Bosselman; Layout Technician: Sean Madian; Features: John Chandler, Liz Crispell; Sports Staff: Tim Haney, Travis Johnson, Randy Smith, Denise Soloman; Advertising: Brenda Giroux, Lynn Giroux, Debbie Boekeloo; Photography and Darkroom Technicians: Dan Sweet, GiGi Wilson, Marc Williams, Burt Swanson; Typesetters: Debbie Lafferty, Heather Henke; Staff Reporters: Carl Caldera, Dennis Haney, Tom Lyons, Jill Myrick, Randy Miles; Staff Artist: John Bock. Advisor: Lois McKenna; Printer: Jay Baccus.

Jeff Matson prepares an article for paste-up.

Vocal

New levels of excellence are reached.

The vocal department sailed through the year with astonishing skill and enthusiasm. Events during the year included the Winter "Vespers" Concert, Spring Concert, as well as competition in Portland and music festivals at SWOCC.

The Serenettes and New Horizons performed at various events in the area, as well as for honor club initiation ceremonies at the high school. Concert Choir devoted much time and effort to raising money for a trip to the "Best in the Northwest Festival" in Portland.

1980 was an extremely successful and productive year for the Vocal Department. Two students, Kerrie Jacobsen and Matt Whitty, qualified for the All State Choir. The five choral groups in the vocal department brightened many days with song.

"We three kings . . . practice!"

New Horizon's "zip" to the song.

Men's Chorus performs at the Spring Concert.

Jerryl Knudsen and Becki Jennings give their undivided attention to Mr. Aakre.

Women's Chorus performs at the Spring Concert.

"Magic Fingers" George at the keyboard.

Concert Choir masters German in "Die Mit Traenen Saen".

Steve Nasburg "scats".

Members of Concert Choir practice with enthusiasm.

New Horizon's jazz up the Spring Concert.

Julie Turner and Sandy Richardson sing amid the microphones.

A birds eye view of the Winter Concert.

Synchronized singing!

Serenettes get into the swing of the Spring Concert!

Dacia Moore "rocks out" with the Pep Band.

Band

Hard working musical group excells in 1980.

If one word could sum up the attitude of the 1980 Marshfield bands, that word would be "dedication". Members of the Marching Band practiced long and hard, and withstood performances in muddy, wet football fields. All the suffering paid off however, because the football team with the band's support, made it into the state playoffs.

Once the fog and rain of Coos Bay took hold of the weather the band moved indoors, splitting into Varsity and Concert performing groups. These two groups practiced diligently, and their performances included the traditional spring and winter concerts, as well as special concerts at the junior high's in the area.

The popular Pep Band supported the Varsity Basketball team throughout the season, adding both spirit and color for the home crowds. The Pep Band's twenty five members attended both the boy's and girl's basketball playoffs, cheering both on toward victory.

The saxophone section eagerly awaits the beginning of the game.

Marching Band "swings out" at the Fun Festival.

"Who's your tailor?"

Arthur Fiedler... Lawrence Welk...and Robert Gillette.

Chris wets his whistle.

Jim Long...Marshfield's answer to Chuck Mangione.

Sheer concentration.

Susie Macy and Linda George take a break to watch the football game.

Marshfield's Concert Band entertains the audience.

"Who are the Pirates?..." yells Janice Cox.

Gordy plays the blues.

"After all that practice, I've finally hit the big time."

MHS drummers near the end of the trail.

Another virtuoso practicing for Carnegie Hall???

Drama

They "sang a distant carol."

In the winter 22 students got together to put on the drama production "We Sang A Distant Carol" written and directed by Larry Smith. The play dramatized how a group of students were forced by adverse weather to spend Christmas away from home. The play involved problems that arose and were finally solved through friendship and understanding. The drama was exciting, moving, and displayed a variety of talents. It was a first-time acting experience for many, but the results were excellent. A large crowd was in attendance all three nights. The success of the production can surely be attributed to the long hard hours that all the cast members put in.

Tony Crane and Carole Servoss ponder the seriousness of the situation.

Coach Emerson bids farewell before going for help.

Jerryl Knudson plays operator.

Sean Madian is "Santa".

Dennis Wilson gives Nadine Baysinger a lift.

The stranded group discusses survival tactics.

Troopers to the rescue!

Zena McGill shows her concern for the missing Cardinals.

Friends at home await news of the Cardinals.

Drama

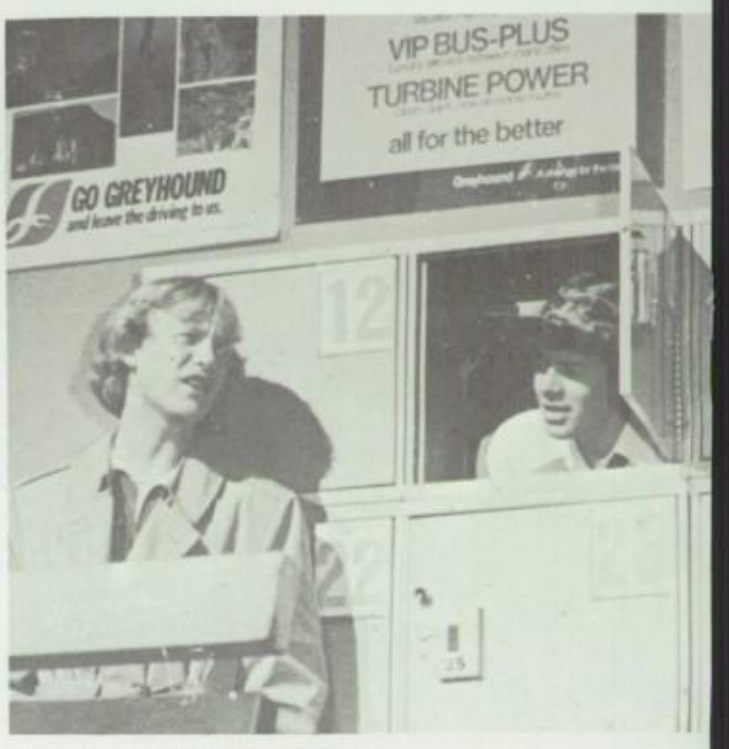
"Get Smart" at Marshfield High School.

Get Smart, the spring drama production, took place on April 17, 18, and 19. The comedy, directed by Larry Smith, was well attended.

It was the story of agent 86, played by Jeff Matson and his partner was Carole Servoss. Through torture, chase scenes, brain washing, and generally evil people, the forces of good overcame the never ending battle with the evil forces of KAOS. The scenery, constructed by the theatre workshop classes, added to the atmosphere.

Lars talks to the in-ter-preter about Princess Ingrid.

The "Wong" preparations.



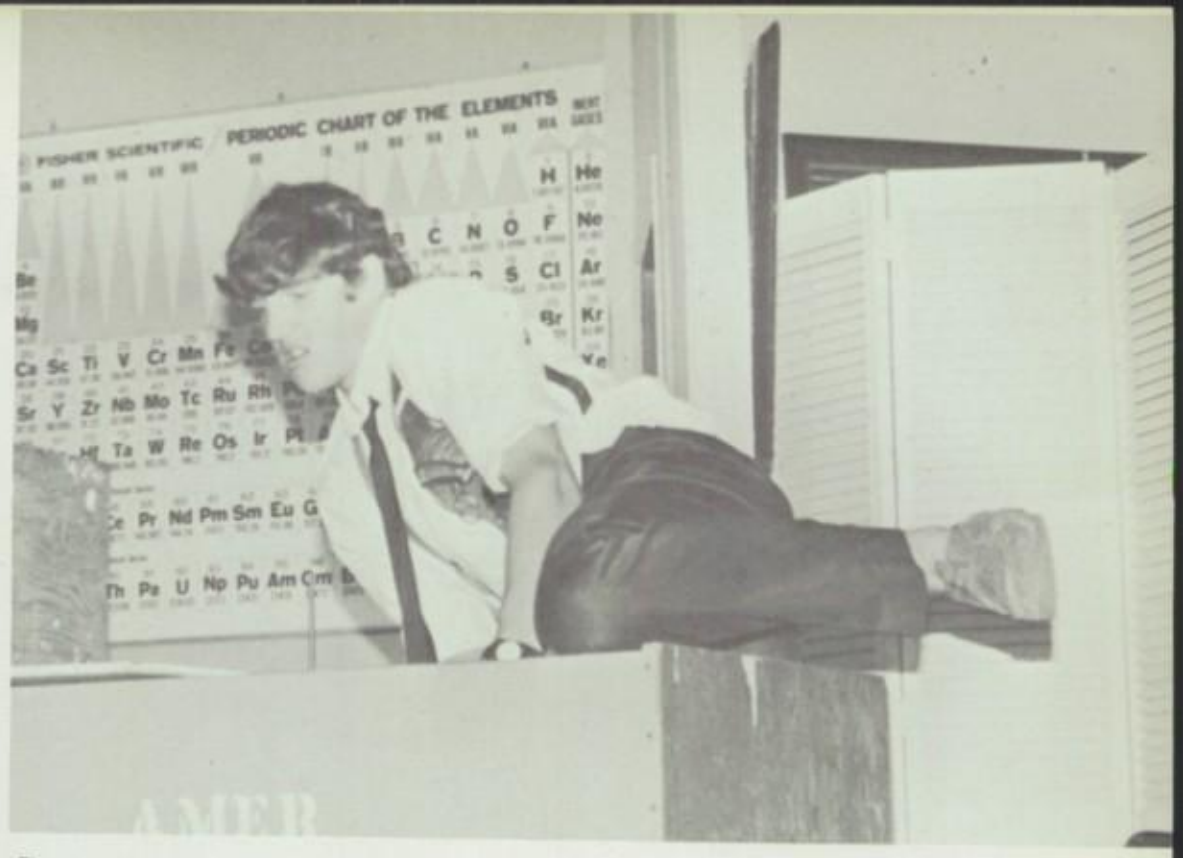
Agent 86 makes a connection.

"The Mets won a double header!"

April Wager turns into "Candy".

The secret weapon-mirrored cufflinks.

Monte Leighton is a "Big" hit.



The undercover business is a messy job.

Junior scouts for clues.

Professor Dante' tests his "inferno".

Chief Haney locates his agents.

The Wong sisters reporting for duty.

District 9 Superintendent

Message to the Class of 1980

I wish to congratulate the first class of the 1980's for their success in the past four years. During your four years at Marshfield you have achieved significant increases in achievement as measured by SAT, Stanford Achievement, and Reading test scores. You have been a part of the change from an innovative society to one that places emphasis on quality—from doing your own thing to doing something well. In addition you have coped with competencies, peer pressure, and social and educational experiments. We of the Administration wish you luck, hope that your school has contributed to your skill and knowledge enabling you to encounter the problems and challenges of the 1980's.

John W. Crowley

John Crowley - Superintendent

Robert Alexander - Assistant Supt.

Ted Walt - Assistant Supt.

School Board - Row 1: Lawton Verger, Everett Messerle. Row 2: Phil Laurash, Marguerite Watkins, Donald O'Nion (Chairman), Robert Mathis, Jerri Hunt.

George Tait - Principal

Principal

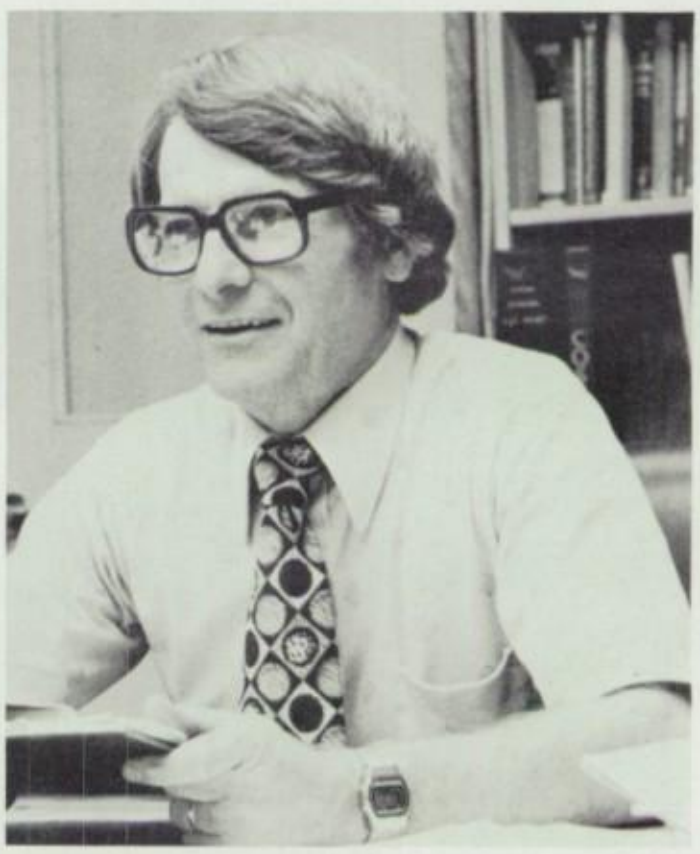
The class of 1980 will be remembered.

The 1979-80 school year has been most rewarding. Victories and achievements have been numerous because more and more students have dedicated their energies to making Marshfield an excellent school. I am sincerely grateful to each of you for your effort and dedication. The standards exemplified by the Senior Class of 1980 will be a challenge to classes of the future.

George Tait

Bruce Hoffine - Athletic Director

Dean Sheldon - Vice Principal



Don Bunyard - Vice Principal

Arnie Roblan - Dean of Students

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A. Eckerman, John- I really enjoy the position as Guidance Director.

B. Long, Daryl- Theatre arts fascinate me.

C. Popp, James- I have always emphasized the challenge of a good mind in a good body.

D. Sperry, Marlyn- Currently serving on the Eastside City Council.

E. Hendrickson, Alan- "What do skiis, water and I have in common? We are made for one another."

F. Kokes, Leonard- I am proud to have had two children who "survived" growing up against great odds in today's society.

G. Koreiva, Tony- Returned to the "hill" this year.

H. Gehlert, Gary- International trade really interests me.

I. Marsh, Donna- I like sewing, reading and bird watching.

J. Rose, Sandra- What would I be doing if not teaching? Wouldn't you like to know!

K. Aakre, David- I have considered a performing career but I didn't follow through since the job offers no security.

L. Alvey, Huntley- I really dig earth and collecting old bottles.

M. Baird, James- Model airplanes and electric trains really turn me on.

N. Bertrand, Bruce- In my high school days I played quarterback for the Medford Tornadoes. At Oregon State University I played against Lew Alcindor.

O. Bidwell, Lilah- Special Education is special.

P. Black, Bobbie- I really get into cross country skiing and raquetball.

Q. Blaine, Cherry- What do I enjoy most about teaching at M.H.S.? "Well it must be cleaning the toilet paper out of my yard."

R. Burdg, Margaret- My mission is to eliminate all digression in life.

A. Burnette, Jacqui- I love living and life's little rewards.

B. Carroll, Toni- "I have always wanted to run a health spa on Fantasy Island."

C. Chilla, Ann- "J'aime la cuisine francaise" (I like French cooking)

D. Christensen, Mathew- "The amount of choices I recognize determine the freedom I have. The more choices, the more freedom."

E. Clark, John- If not teaching I think I would get involved in photography, playing in an orchestra, or maybe selling.

F. Coates, Ray- I really enjoy writing in my spare time.

G. Connall, Noel- "I have nothing to say."

H. Connall, Sue- There aren't too many jobs that sound better than teaching other than being a secretary, pharmacist, librarian . . .

I. Crandall, Charles- I am grateful to be associated with such a special group of young athletes.

J. Culley, Roy- Named outstanding teacher of the year 1973-74 by my fellow teachers.

K. Davies, Lew- I love to watch any kind of sporting event; from bowling to tiddly-winks.

L. Davis, Ray- It was quite a challenge for the football staff teaching the kids how not to look like a covey of quail. . .but that's a horse of a different color.

M. Davison, Donald- "Next year will be my thirty-second year of teaching at Marshfield.

N. Dinkins, Eleanor- A day without coffee is like F. Scott Fitzgerald without his ***Great Gatsby.***

O. Donaldson, Carla- "I'm looking forward to a one month river trip on the Colorado this summer."

P. Eichner, Vern- Loves skiing, fishing, off-road cars and boating.

Q. Ellis, Bob- "I love to golf although I still can't figure out the potential energy necessary to get the ball to the green."

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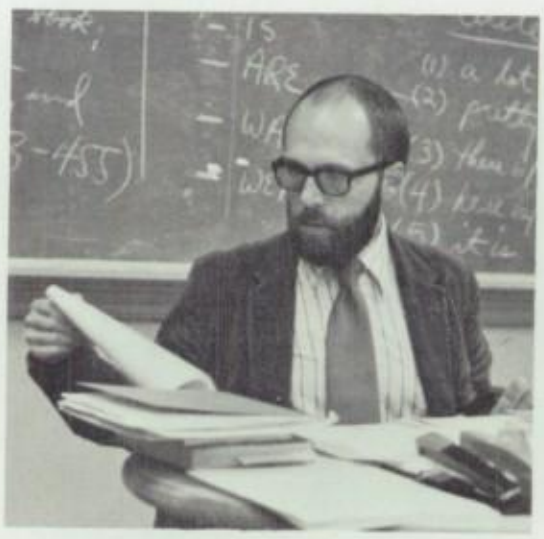

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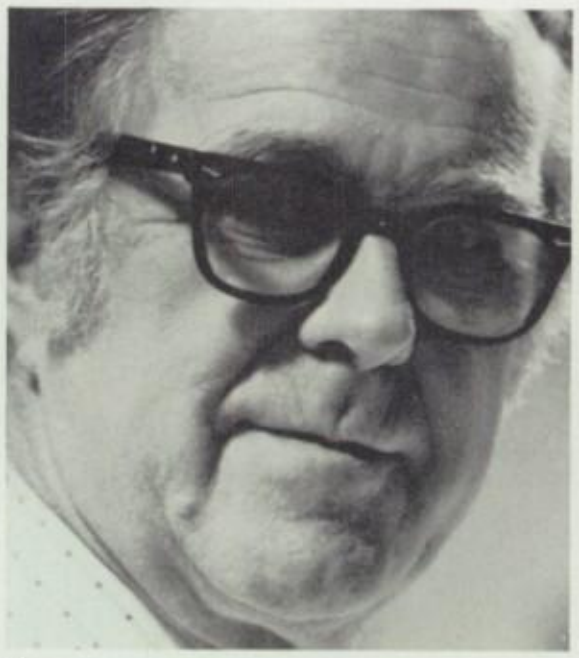

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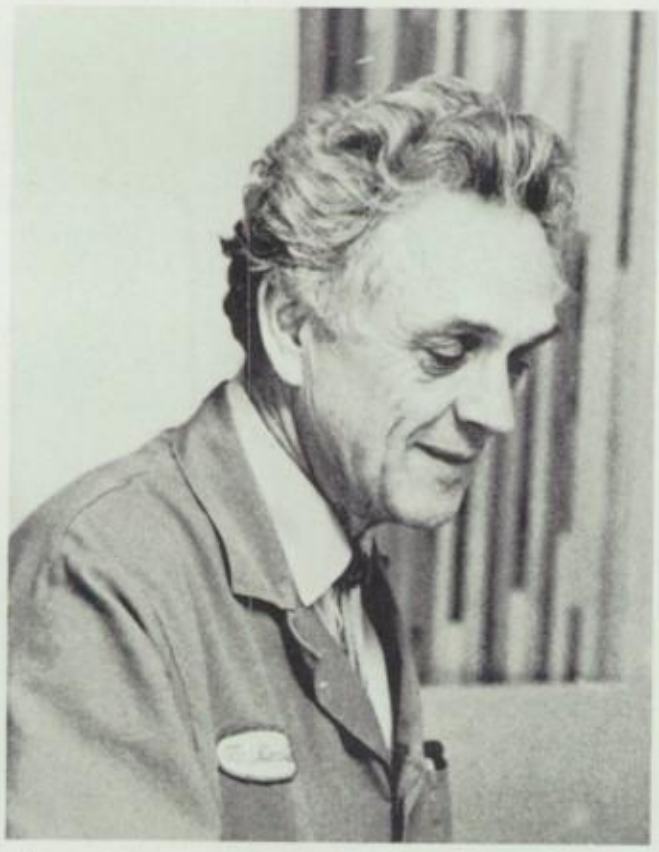

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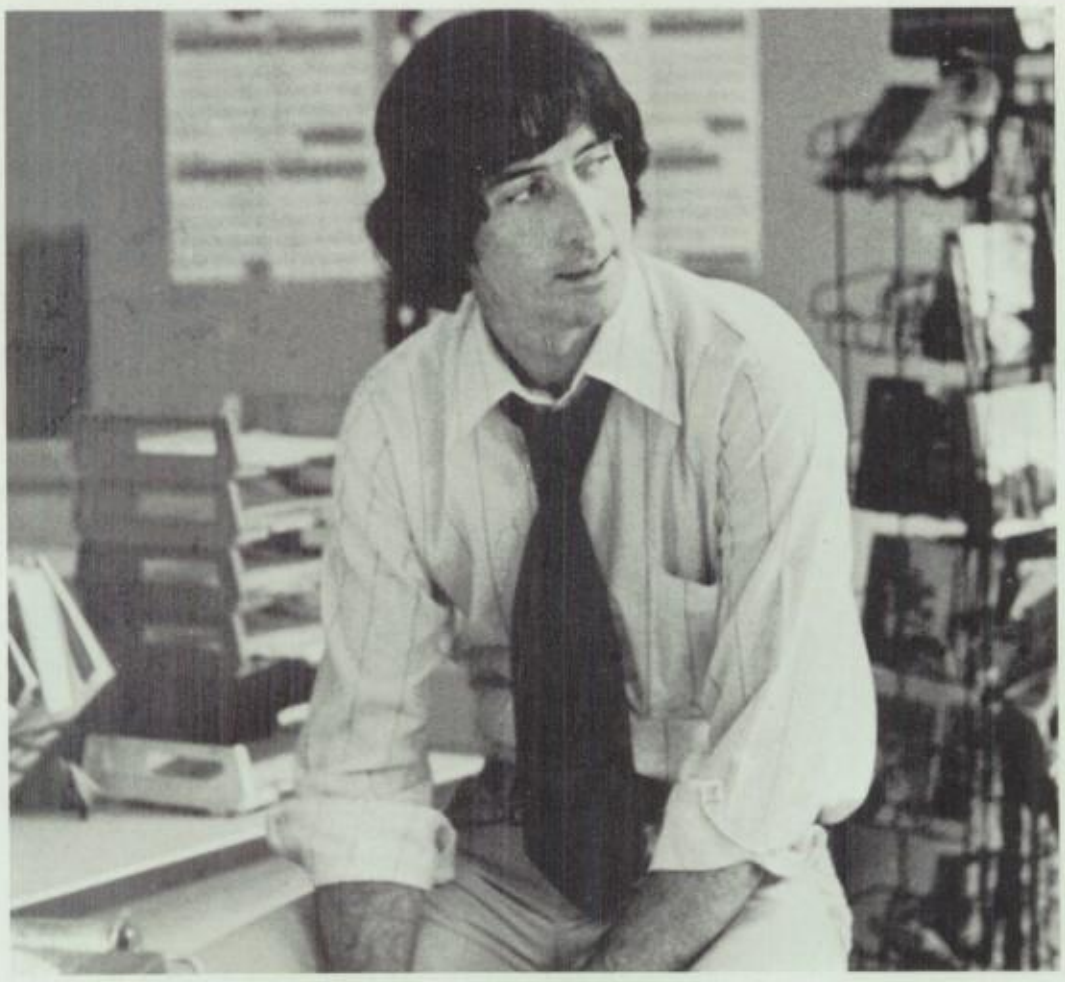

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A. Florence, Jerry- When I once asked a class why they thought high school S.A.T. scores were dropping, a student in the back replied, "because your generation is now teaching us."

B. Gapp, Ray- I try to tell the personal shorthand students that they should remember the mon, mun, man, and min prefixes.

C. Gehlert, Janet- I love to read and I enjoy teaching students to read.

D. Gerritsen, Larry- I have fished commercially and guided on the Rogue River.

E. Gillett, Robert- Loves to fly.

F. Graves, Dennis- "If you like kids and summer vacations and have the patience of a sphinx then maybe you should become a school teacher."

G. Guyer, Venice- Golf is my life.

H. Haliski, Chester- How many people know what scoliosis means?

I. Hill, Jolene- "My husband and I own a real estate school and I hope to work there part time this coming school year."

J. Hill, Norman- "I really believe in physical conditioning, Just ask the kids who played on my basketball team."

K. Hiserote, Eugene- If I wasn't teaching I think I would build houses or do cabinet work.

L. Hofmaier, James- My favorite actress is Cheryl Ladd.

M. Inman, Charles- I love to eat; especially that Texas chile.

N. Jantzen, Garrie- My most rewarding experience was being a crewman on an air and sea rescue plane.

O. Jenkins, Tom- Marshfield is a great place to teach and coach!

P. Johnson, John- When I see that a student has used magic to solve a math problem- here is what I tell him. "Looks like we used hocus pocus or a Quija board to figure it out.

Q. Kotsovos, Jerry- "I find it a challenge to cause students to think."

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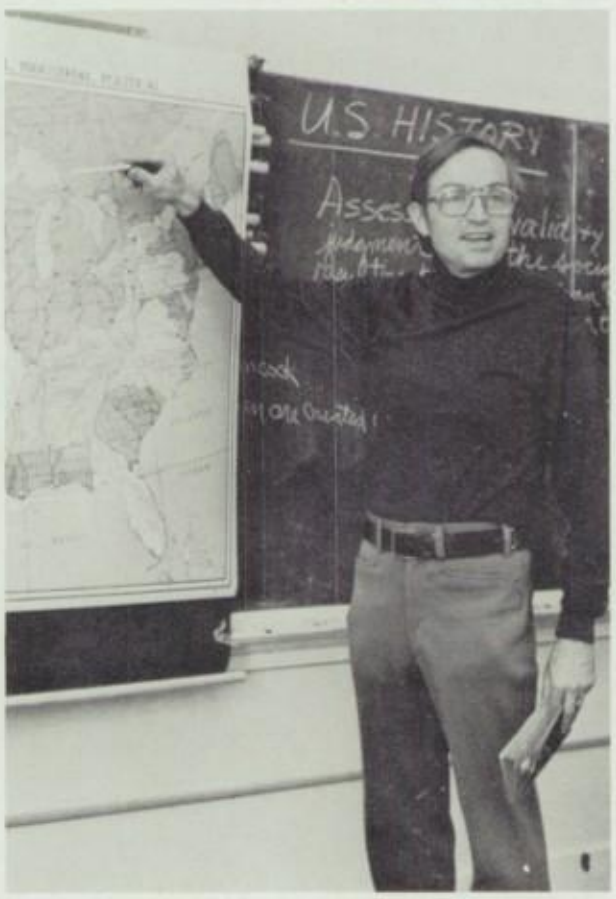

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A. Langley, Gus- The South will rise again, brother.

B. Larsen, Deborah- I was very excited to get a job at Marshfield.

C. Lawall, Hans- "Oh you guys, one must know these things."

D. Lefler, Jack- "Mr. Wonderful."

E. Lilley, William- "Education and athletics bring out excellence in young people."

F. Litton, Robert- It's a thrill for me to see a student perform a stunt which he or she couldn't do without my help.

G. Litrell, Dee- I get a thrill out of watching students develop into responsible thinking, mature adults.

H. Ludwell, Mike- My special interests include backpacking, astronomy and guitar.

I. McKenna, Lois- "The only thing worth quoting are old proverbs and they are out of style."

J. McLean, William- I feel that Marshfield offers something different to me every day.

K. McNeil, Dennis- "I watch Masterpiece Theatre hoping to see Caesar, Napoleon Bonaparte, and other favorites of mine.

L. Maguire, Peggy- Last summer I floated down the Grand Canyon.

M. Martin, Jan- My special interests include hiking, bird watching, photography, canoeing and sewing.

N. Mathews, Lynn- "I am a jack of all trades, master of none."

O. Matousek, Roberta- I find a great pleasure in the outdoors. I love camping in the sand dunes.

P. Meacham, Joy- "Who says Latin is a dead language?"

Q. Meyer, Deirdre- If I wasn't teaching I would just go, go go!

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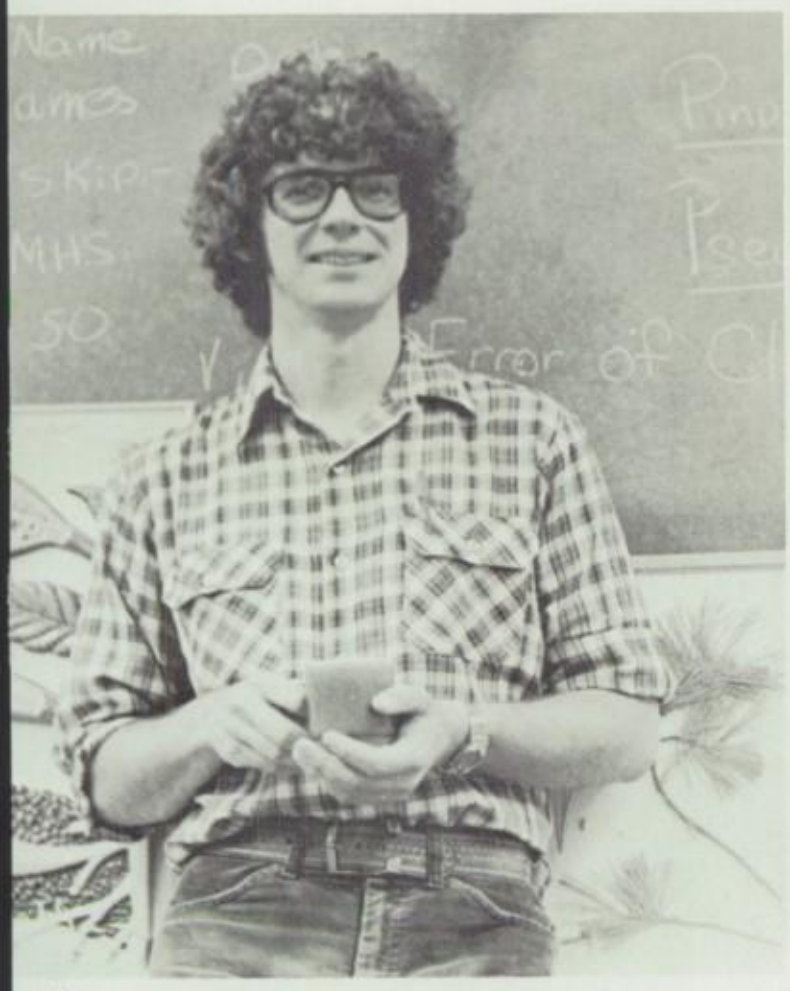

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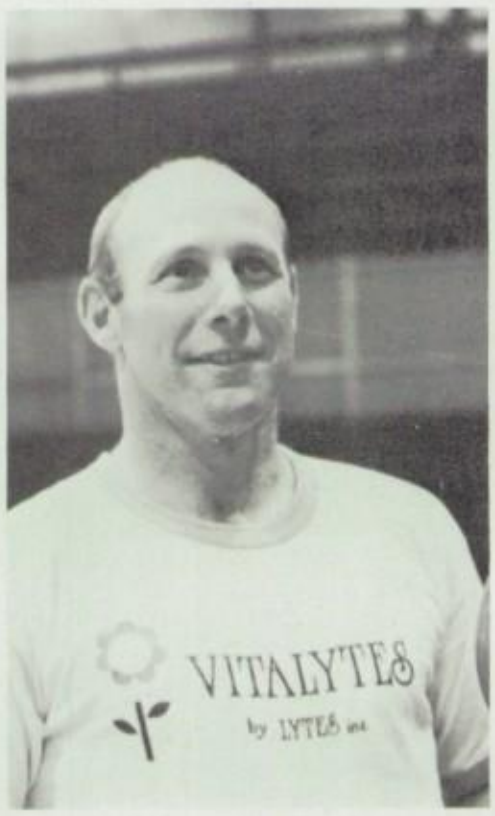

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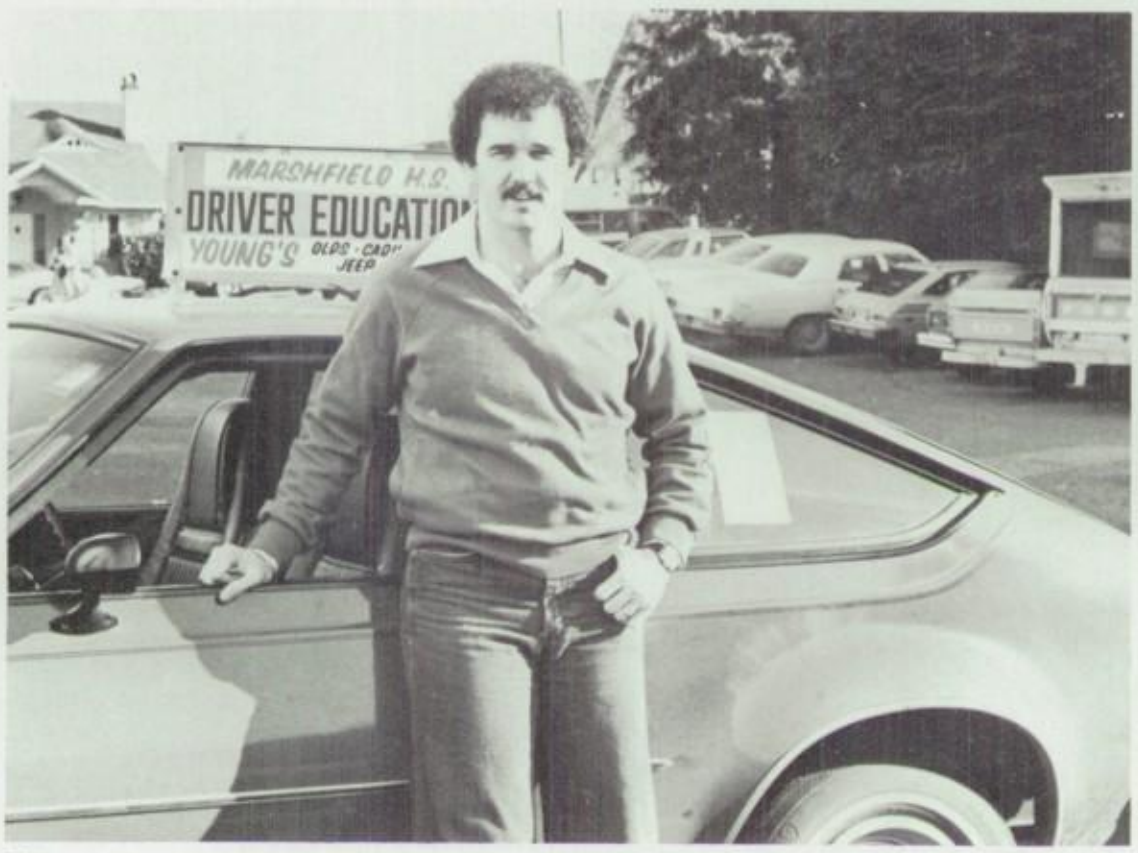

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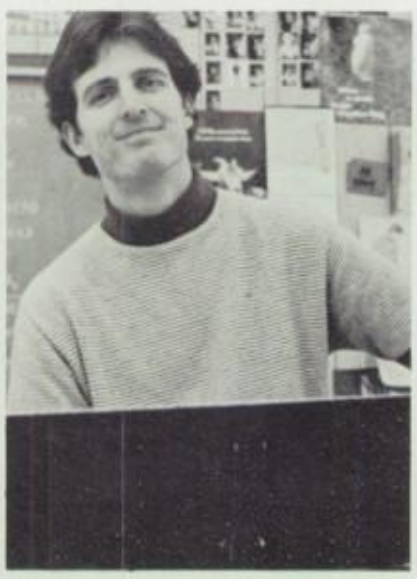

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A. Mills, Tom- If kids learn enough in my electricity class they might find out why the disco lights in my classroom work.

B. Mohr, Ralph- I go sailing in the bay whenever I get the chance.

C. Moore, Jesse- You only get out of sports conditioning what you put into it.

D. Popp, Jan- I have a lot of fun studying the history of the Coos and Curry counties in my spare time.

E. Porter, Stan- Looking forward to a long, enjoyable career with the Oregon State University Driver Education Program.

F. Prescott, Katie"I have actually swam among sharks, barracudas, and moray eels.

G. Pursian, Phil- "Guess what girls? I got one more assignment for you"

H. Rainey, James- "I have been to Pency prep and measured out my life in coffee spoons."

I. Ramage, Eugene- During my years at Marshfield I have performed some outrageous experiments for students.

J. Rehwoldt, Cliff- "Teaching those who want to learn is a very rewarding experience. Teaching those who do not care is one of the difficult tasks known."

K. Reid, Gordon- I love to fish, build and backpack.

L. Reid, Josie- "It's cleanup time children!"

M. Reimers, Kathy- Teaches British Literature and Humanities.

N. Richards, Phil- "When I want your opinion I'll beat it out of you."

O. Rubin, Robert- If not teaching Driver Education I would probably be into farming of some sort.

P. Sheldon, Dixie- I spent part of my last summer in Hawaii.

Q. Smith, Larry- O.K. so all of my plays aren't Broadway caliber . . . my mother likes them.

R. Smith, Nina- I really had an exciting summer. I was traveling, skiing, spending money and involved with summer softball.

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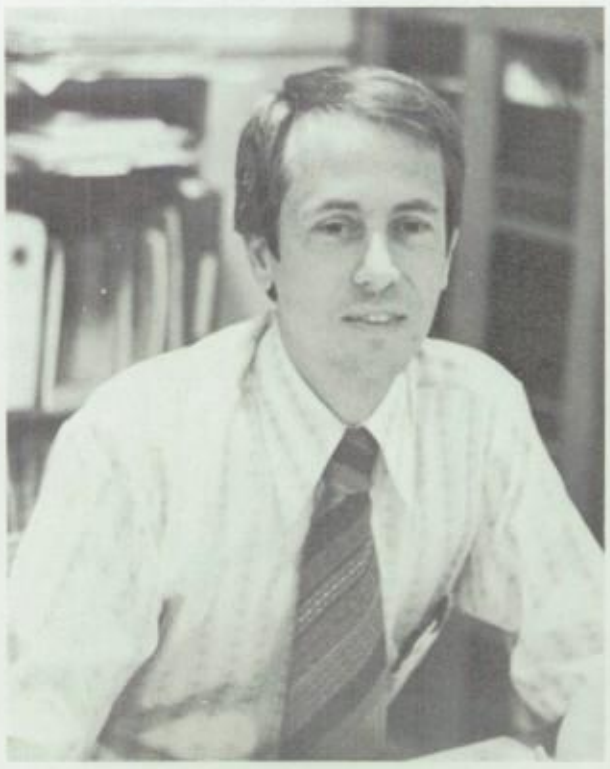

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A. Snyder, Pat- "I once bowled over a 200 game and Mr. Lefler once bowled a 117 in 1980."

B. Solomon, Stan- "I was selected most valuable player in the 1957 Shrine All-Star game in Hawaii."

C. Sparks, Kay- My teammates and I won a Powder Puff Derby in Montana.

D. Stender, Duffy- "When I'm not teaching, I'm busy carving birds out of wood."

E. Stiles, Dwight- Transferred to Sunset.

F. Susick, Pete- Misses the football sidelines.

G. Swank, Paul- I spent three years teaching at an inner city school so Marshfield is comparatively mellow.

H. Thorp, Geneva- "That's not Mrs. Thorp, that's just a giant brussel sprout."

I. Tinker, George- I love teaching kids about critters . . . large and small.

J. Tisson, Carol- If I weren't teaching I know what I'd be doing: sunbathing in Bora Bora, bumming in Australia, or skiing in Switzerland.

K. Tonn, Gary- Teaches Metal Working and Small Engines.

L. Van Burger, Wayne- "I spent my last summer buying, selling, and processing salmon in Alaska.

M. Vedack, George- "If not teaching I would be acting as a research chemist."

N. Warner, Cameron- "I am especially happy to be able to pass on some of my past experiences to the younger people."

O. Whitty, Jim- "Accounting is my middle name."

P. Williamson, Boyd- "I guess my family has a lot in common with the television cartoon family "The Jetsons" since we are both flying families."

Q. Wilson, Janet- "Can you believe I climbed a 14,000 foot peak in Colorado and I have a bachelors degree in mountain climbing?"

R. Zysk, Stan- "It's a privilege to be a Pirate."

Dorothy Kokes

Linda Litton, Charlotte Rossman

Vicky Munson, Barbara Robinson, Joann Erickson, Gayle Haney

Myrle Kinney, Wanda Bessey

Rovalle Reiber

Peggy Byers

Frieda Rothe

Bonnie Shults

ay Baccus - Printer

nda Clem - YETP coordinator

Robert Morton - Auditorium Technician

Dick Giorgis - Security

odney Gibbons, Howard Paige - Custodians

Jackie Hallbach, Gordon Schjoneman - Custodians

i Thomas, Dolly Austin, Rita Scheidemantel, Betty erger, Susan Moss, Evalyn Milford, (not pictured) June alton - Main building cooks

Dorthy Marona, Alice Miller, Mildred Wallace - Harding cooks

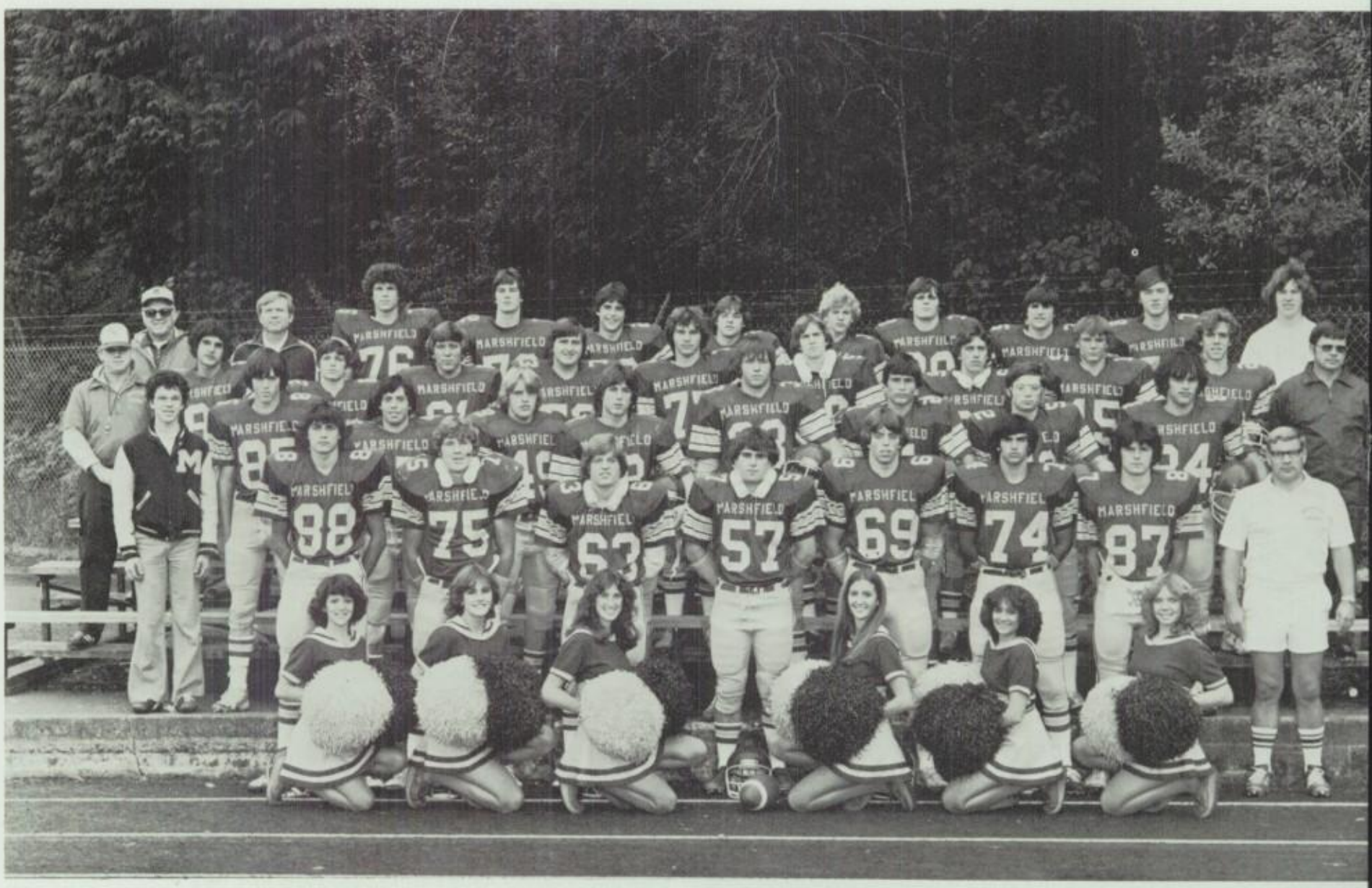
COMPETING

Johnson

Winning: A way of life

In the spring of 1979, after a very successful 33 years as Pirate mentor, Pete Susick stepped down from the Pirate helm; thus enabling John Johnson to begin a career as head coach of the Marshfield Pirates. Johnson has a tough road ahead, as the Susick legend still lingers, yet if anybody is qualified for the job it is Johnson. His credentials are not just raw statistics. Johnson has the reputation as a winner, both in his playing days, and as a coach on the basketball court. During Johnson's senior year at Marshfield, his running ability carried the Pirates not only to the state tournament, but also the first place trophy. During his basketball coaching days Johnson led the Pirates to the state tournament in the past two years. Because of his success he has gained tremendous respect from the players, as well as the faculty and the people of the community. John Johnson has the uncanny knack of getting the most out of his athletes, both from his state bound basketball teams and from his state football team. It's been ten lean years since Marshfield has experienced any success at the state tournament; yet the first year under Johnson, the Pirates went into the tournament and were a seven point underdog to Jesuit - coming out on top by 21 points.

Moving back almost 25 years—Johnson was an all-state tailback for the Pirates. He was a standout in not only football, but also basketball, and track. Many of Johnson's records that he set in these sports are still standing.



Row 1: P. Gilfillan, K. Sinclair, L. Keizer, L. Layport, S. Rossi, M. Akerson. Row 2: T. Crane, G. Webb, D. Adams, J. Cavanagh, M. Triplett, J. Chrusokie, T. Haney, Coach Johnson, Row 3: Mgr. S. Schneiderman, D. Nielson, J. Layton, M. Hargens, J. Pennington, D. Wilson, S. Swenson, S. Blair, T. Quinn. Row 4: Coach Moore, A. Brubaker, C. Mackey, B. Stripling, M. Edwards, E. Bighaus, D. Beesley, R. Smith, D. Ott, G. Jensen, Coach Crandall. Row 5: Coach Davis, Coach Jenkins, S. Moore, M. O'Neill, J. Qualman, C. Turner, L. Johnson, J. Tyvoll, R. Qualman, T. Crawford, Mgr. B. Bell.

Varsity Football

"I wish we were still playing." Coach Johnson

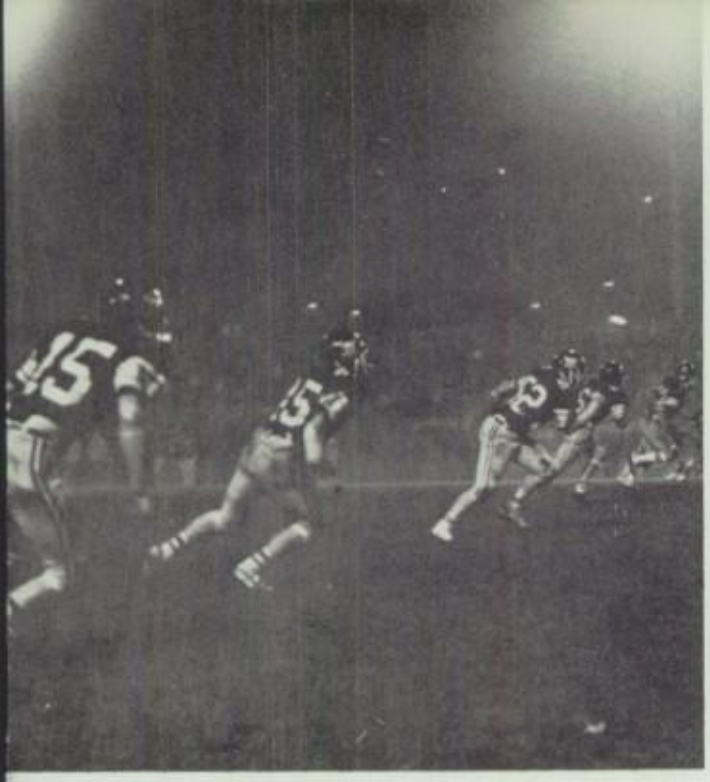
The Pirate Varsity football team, under the direction of first year head coach John Johnson, finished the season with a 6-3 record and was the fourth place represenative to the O.S.A.A. playoffs in district 5AAA.

With quarterback Jay Pennington calling the signals, strong fullback Dennis Wilson carrying the ball up the middle, tight end Tony Crane receiving, and half back Shane Swenson doing a little of everything, Marshfield won its first playoff game in 11 years. On defense, tackles Tom Quinn and Gene Webb terrorized opposing quarterbacks, while end Tim Haney played tough.

The Bucs opened the season with an exciting home victory over Willamette with the promise of a winning season and a possible district championship to spur them on. The Bucs then traveled to Autzen to take on North Eugene, who they handcuffed to the turf. The following Friday the Pirates won a breathtaking game against Cottage Grove. Leading the league, the Pirates became 4-0 with a victory over Thurston. The tide turned when the Pirates lost a controversial game against Churchill, and another against Sheldon. Refusing to let the losing streak get the best of them, the Pirates sailed past South Eugene and then Springfield. The season did not end perfectly for the Pirates as they suffered a heartbreaking loss to cross-town rival North Bend.

The Pirates started off the post-season play with a tremendous victory over Metro League champ, and heavily favored Jesuit, of Beaverton. Then they traveled south to Grants Pass, where they were handed a loss by the Cavemen.

The Pirates placed 9 men on the All-District lineup. On the first team were Gene Webb, Tony Crane, John Cavanagh and Tim Haney. The second team consisted of Tom Quinn, Shane Swenson, Jay Pennington and Dale Adams. Dennis Wilson received honorable mention.



Pirates kickoff at Jesuit.

Good practices helped the Pirates make the playoffs.

Jay Pennington fakes to Dennis Wilson.

Swenson soars in for a kill.

All eyes are on the game at Grants Pass.

Dennis Nielsen blocks a pass.

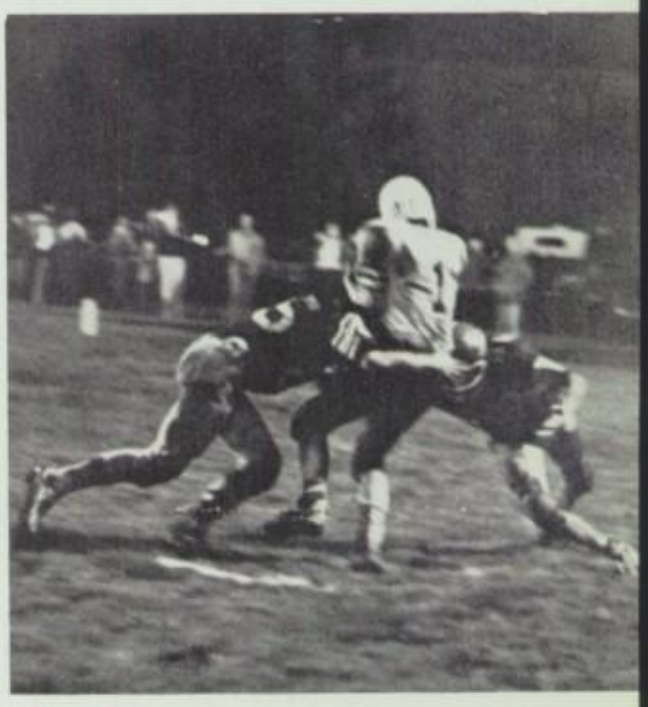
Jay looks over the Lion's defense.

An aerial view of the North Bend game.

"Oh yeah! says Mike Hargens (49).

VARSITY FOOTBALL

MHS		OPP
38	Willamette	6
28	N. Eugene	21
15 (ot)	Cottage Grove	14
22	Thurston	15
3	Churchill	7
0	Sheldon	10
6	South Eugene	0
29	Springfield	14
0	North Bend	12
	State Tournament	
28	Jesuit	7
0	Grants Pass	7



The Bulldog gets it from both sides.

J.V. Football

"... the team improved tremendously throughout the season." Coach Solomon

The J.V. team was coached by Fred Girt and Stan Solomon. The coaches felt that the team developed a very competitive and winning attitude. Kent Weiland was voted best back and Chris Peterson was voted best lineman and most valuable player. Monte Landon was voted as most improved. The J.V.'s finished their season with a 4-5 win-loss mark; taking wins from Willamette and Cottage Grove. They halted a 4 game losing streak with a thrilling 14-12 triumph over North Bend. This victory ended the season on a winning note for the young Bucs.

The J.V.'s played tough.

JUNIOR VARSITY

MHS		OPP
16	Willamette	14
14	North Eugene	33
14	Cottage Grove	6
12	Thurston	43
8	Churchill	14
6	Sheldon	18
2	South Eugene	6
29	Springfield	14
14	North Bend	12

"Touchdown!" yells Jeff Thiele.

Row 1: L. Smouse, L. Carpenter, D. Kiser, K. Resendez, J. Thiele, G. Wilder, G. Jones, P. Moran, T. Roberts. Row 2: J. Myrick, M. O'Neill, M. Jacobson, K. Rood, P. Lal, B. Jenkins, C. Tyvoll, M. Landon, Coach Girt. Row 3: Mgr. B. Bell, M. Freeman, J. Moellers, L. Johnson, K. Weiland, D. Beebe, M. Kuhn, K. Newman, C. Peterson, T. Scherado, Coach Solomon.

On your mark ...

Jim Crittenden met some very tough pass defense.

Row 1: Mgr. J. Hunnicutt, D. Gauntz, K. Nugyen, J. Jacobson, J. Crittenden, J. Edmunds, D. Hunnicutt, Row 2: Coach Bertrand, D. Ebert, N. Devereux, C. Owens, J. Christian, K. Wessell, M. Horton, Row 3: J. LaMasson, B. Henry, J. Gunnell, B. Eickoff, J. Diamond, D. Miles, Coach Lilley.

Sophomore

"... the purpose of the Sophomore team is to provide experience for young players." Coach Bruce Bertrand.

What started to be a bang up season for the Sophomore Pirates, did not prove so fruitful in the end; as they finished the 1979 season with a final mark of one win and four losses. The Bucs opened up the '79 campaign in a fury, as they romped past Bandon 36-0. However, the offense sputtered in the last four games, as the team could manage but 24 more points. The sophomore team's last games were against the North Bend Bulldogs, and the Colts of Thurston. In the opening game with the Bulldogs, North Bend simply wore out the Bucs, although statistics were very close. The regular season opening loss, inspired the Bucs to go all-out against Thurston, but Marshfield dropped a heartbreaker, 14-8.

With only 18 players on the squad, coach Bertrand had more than a job in rotating his players in and out of the line-up. Nevertheless, the baby bucs showed great determination during the five game season, and practiced long and hard to improve themselves.

First year coach Bertrand was pleased overall with the play of the team. Cited for excellent play were quarterback Jay Crittenden, halfback Dan Ebert, tight end Jon Gunnell, center Mark Horton, and defensive tackle Jack Diamond.

North Bend's center gets a lot of attention from the Pirate lineman.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

MHS		OPP
36	Bandon	0
8	North Bend	36
8	Thurston	14
8	Thurston	52
0	North Bend	19

Row 1: T. Beauchemin, S. Cantrell, K. Haren, R. Farrell, M. Hazelton, S. Brewer, T. Mingus, B. Londo, J. Borsky, C. Woodyard, B. Mackey, R. Bourns, Mgr. B. Cairns. Row 2: Coach Porter, D. Wilson, L. Jones, T. Rood, D. Nelson, R. Darmetko, C. Popp, B. Rose, J. Weston, B. Jarrett, D. Woolsey, J. Lyons, Coach Hill. Row 3: Coach Wisch, T. Clemons, D. Porter, J. Muenchrath, T. Forrester, K. Shultz, H. Pruett, D. Roess, K. Spaght, J. Absalon, D. Fischer, D. Wright, Coach Van Burger.

Frosh Football

" . . . provide Pirate fans with a lot of excitement in the future." Coach Hill

The Frosh A's team record was 5-2 over-all. Coach Hill said "This team was successful because of their attitude, cohesiveness as a group and individual competitiveness. They were victorious over North Bend 50-22, Myrtle Point 20-14, Fremont 30-0 and North Bend 14-0. Hill cited Q.B. Darin Porter, lineman Randy Darmetko, David Wilson and Lorin Jones for excellent play.

Although the record doesn't indicate success, the Frosh B at 1-4 were winners in terms of attitude and improvement. Coach Hill felt "There were many good football players among this group, but they needed the season to develop their skills." Coach Hill cited lineman Rick Bourns, and Joe Borsky for solid play throughout the season.

Dave Wilson and Jim Lyons concentrate.

Curt Woodyard and Jeff Absalon see something interesting.

Howard Pruett goes down.

The Frosh defense is ready for action.

FROSH "A"
FOOTBALL

MHS	OPP	
0	Coquille	42
50	North Bend	22
20	Myrtle Point	14
16	Reedsport	30
30	Freemont	0

Darin Porter sweeps for a gain.

North Bend "falls" for Marshfield.

Clemons hurls North Bend to the ground.

Coach Hill plans an attack.

"Back off!"

The Frosh have a large squad.

FROSH "B"
FOOTBALL

MHS	OPP	
8	Thurston	14
0	Pacific	8
6	North Bend	12
6	Thurston	14

Row 1: B. Pulse, B. Foster, W. Wilkins, E. Dalton, D. Gilbert, K. Loftus, K. Northrup, R. Kroeger. Row 2: Tim Thomas, T. Johnson, Coach Pursian, L. Davis, M. Katsikis, M. Absalon, R. Walker, G. Bosselman, L. Davis. Row 3: D. Bechtel, B. Darling, G. Wilson, K. Johnston, S. Evoniuk, J. Nichols. Row 4: T. Thomas, C. Jackson.

Cross Country

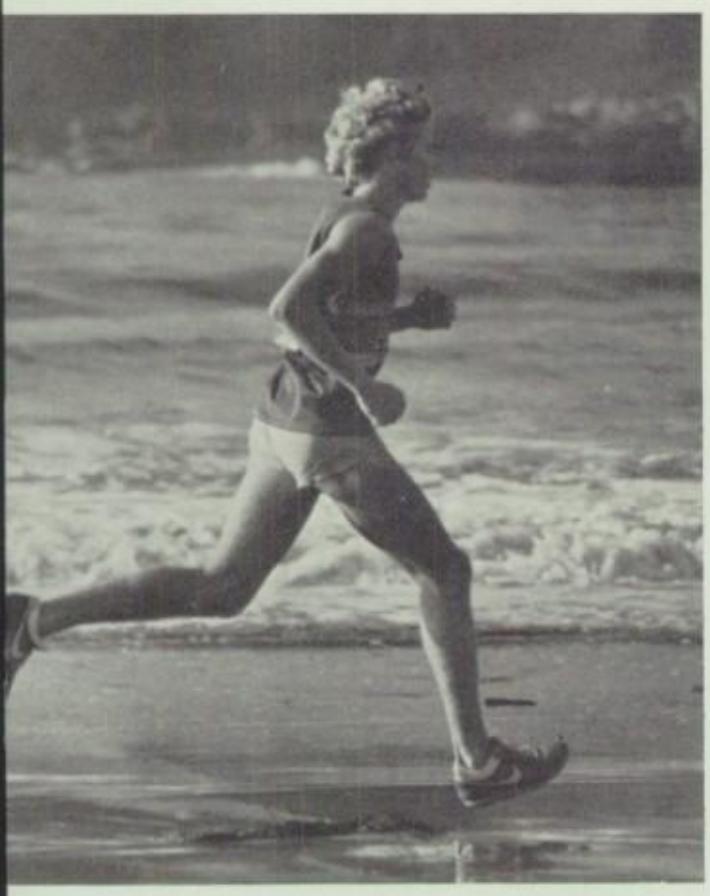
"The best season in ten years . . ." Coach Phil Pursian

The boys and girls Cross Country teams had a most successful 1979-80 season showing constant improvement by all its members. Their practices consisted of half-mile interval runs over various terrain in the Bay Area. The team started preparation by taking a trip to Crater Lake and running around Crater Rim and Diamond Lake. As in years past, the team was plagued with unfavorable weather and team captain Dave Gilbert was heard to say, "I haven't had this much fun since my dog died."

Always consistent were the winning performances of veteran senior runners Dave Gilbert, the Thomas twins; Tim and Tony, and Bob Foster. Ken Loftus displayed fine running ability as a sophomore to give Coach Phil Pursian something to build on in upcoming years.

The boys capped off the outstanding season by going all the way through the dual competition undefeated and thus earning a berth at the state meet in which they placed eighth.

The girls had a very competitive year, and were led by three seniors; Stacey Evoniuk, Diana Bechtel and Lisa Davis. The strength of underclassmen Kristy Johnston and Missy Katsikis helped bolster what Coach Pursian definitely thought was a solid nucleus. Although the team did not qualify for the state meet, the girls had a most personally satisfying season.



Dave Gilbert is all alone and out in front.

Isn't this a "Darling" way to condition?

Kim Northrup gives the race all she's got.

Marshfield's girls are ready to make a go of it at North Bend.

Tony Thomas and Dave Gilbert congratulate one another.

Another high finish to help the Pirate cause.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

MHS		OPP
17	North Bend	60
23	South Eugene	34
24	North Bend	33
30	North Bend	39
21	Grant	50
18	Willamette	46
15	Thurston	47

District 2nd
State 8th

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

MHS		OPP
34	North Bend	33
44	Churchill	30
29	North Bend	26
43	North Bend	37
36	Grant	41
29	Cottage Grove	33
16	Thurston	47

District 6th

Row 1: S. Schaefers. Row 2: Coach Litton, K. Page, D. Burgey, B. Rada. Row 3: D. Gulseth, D. Sperry, L. MacFee, Z. McGill.

Gymnastics

"We had a successful year." Coach Litton.

The 1979 Marshfield Gymnastics team was quite young, with the exception of Senior Sarah Schaeffers and junior Zena McGill. As a team, the girls won 5 of their 11 meets and placed seventh in District. This was the first time they had competed against the midwestern league teams. Previously there opponents were only against southern area teams such as Lakeview, Grants Pass and Roseburg.

When asked what he felt the most enjoyable aspect of coaching the gymnastics team was, Coach Bob Litton replied, "I enjoy helping people learn to perform a skill they had been unable to do before." Litton also mentioned that Zena McGill was the team's Most Outstanding Gymnast.

Back walkovers are tricky.

Zena McGill swoops over the low bar.

Bob Litton instructs how to execute a move.

"I saw my foot come down!"

Denise Sperry enters a cartwheel.

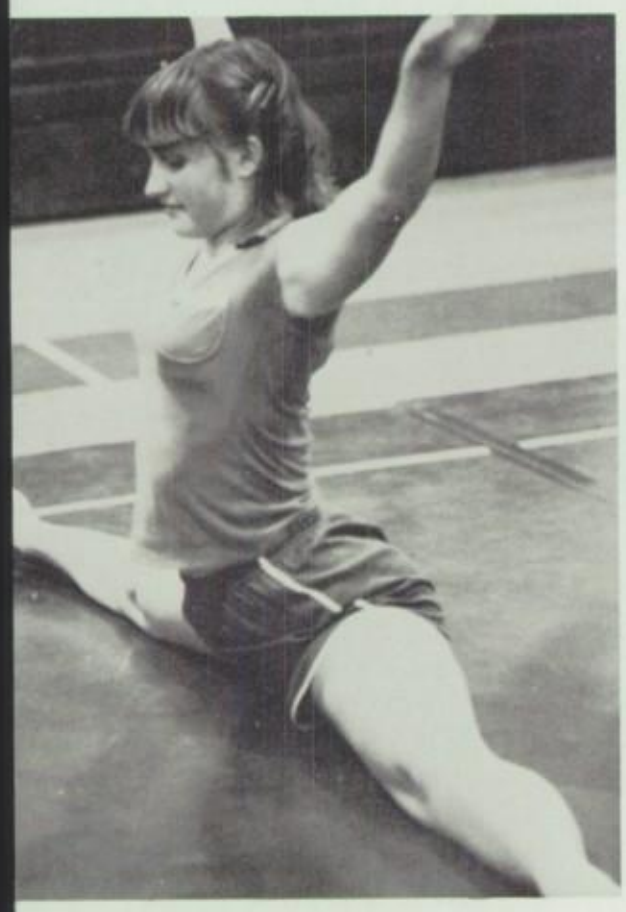
GYMNASTICS

MHS		OPP
46.4-0	Phoenix	47.25
79.63	Springfield	87.43
Win	Medford	(forfeit)
78.40	Ashland	81.65
63.37	Henley	41.87
63.37	Lakeview	65.28
76.90	S. Eugene	123.90
76.90	Parkrose	118.10
Win	Eagle Point	(forfeit)
72.85	Grants Pass	52.35
76.02	Roseburg	55.55

District 7th

Lori MacFee moves gracefully to her music.

The team is ready.



This is just like the Chinese.

"How long do I hold it there?"

Sarah Schaefers begins a back walkover.

Row 1: Liz Duca, Linda Solomon, Karen Matson, Susie Levage. Carrie Henson. Row 2: Tracie Easley, Cindy Solomon, Donna Devereux. Row 3: Cherry Blaine, Linda George, Connie Vedack, Sherry Hansen, Ken Tedder, Juli Wedwick.

Varsity Volleyball

"With flagrant disregard to life, limb and general well being, they dive on the floor, climb into the stands, stretch beyond comprehension and generally do the impossible. And that's only in warmups." John Jackson

The 1979 Marshfield Girls Varsity Volleyball team climbed a mountain to reach the top of the 5AAA Volleyball standings and earn a trip to the state tournament as well. The Pirates captured the district championship with a phenomenal 10-0 record. Not one team in the 5AAA district was able to even take one game out of a match against the tenacious "Pirate Spikers".

The Pirates had a history of powerful hitting attacks and tall volleyballers. The 1979-80 squad had neither the height nor the power. They overcame these odds to become one of the best teams produced by Coach Cherry Blaine.

Extra conditioning with special emphasis on defense and a tournament schedule that would tire Olympic athletes produced an awesome Pirate attack. For five straight weeks the Pirates played their regular league schedule of two games per week and "moonlighted" on the weekends playing and winning against eight of the top 10 teams in the state.

The first round of the state play-offs saw Marshfield, the No. 1 team from district 5AAA, seeded against the No. 1 team from district 8, Corvallis. The winner of that game would advance into the State Tournament. The pirates had "pride" and dug balls without concern of life or limb. The pirates lost 3-1, ending their season even though ranked in the top ten and definitely one of the best teams in the state.

The Marshfield girls succeeded against many odds; height, inexperience and power hitting. They placed five girls on the district all-star team: Karen Matson, Cindy Solomon, Tracie Easley, Linda Solomon and Donna Devereux.

All eyes are on the scoreboard, as the 5-AAA champs chalk up another win.

All-District Award- Donna Devereux, Karen Matson, Cindy Solomon, Tracie Easley, Linda Solomon.

Pirate attack!

Linda George lobs one over.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

MHS		OPP
2	Myrtle Pt.	1
	2nd place S. Umpqua Tourn.	
2	Willamette	0
2	North Eugene	0
	1st place MHS Invitational	
2	Cottage Grove	0
	2nd place Sandy Tourn.	
2	Thurston	0
2	Churchill	0
	2nd place Corvallis Tourn.	
2	Sheldon	0
	1st place Mid Season Tourn.	
2	South Eugene	0
2	Springfield	0
2	North Bend	0
	State Tournament	
1	Corvallis	2

Karen Matson demonstrates the frog position.

Ready and waiting.

Sherry Hansen protects her side of the net.

Cindy Solomon tries to get a hand on the ball.

Coach Blaine tells it like it is.

"Block that ball, Connie!"

Donna Devereux lunges for the ball.

"It's up there somewhere Linda George."

One grand slam for Liz Duca.

J.V. Volleyball

"A group of hard working individuals . . ." Coach Tedder

The Junior Varsity Volleyball team had a very successful 1979 season. Coach Tedder's girls finished the season 8-2. The girls were led by the all-around play of Lori Whitlow, and the leadership of April Hoy. The Junior Varsity squad feasted on Willamette, Churchill, Sheldon and North Bend winning eight games and losing zero. The success was due to hard work during the practice sessions and games. The girls came from behind in many of their games. They never gave up on the ball and this dedication made them successful.

Row 1: Denise Solomon, Bambi Wilder, Darcy Kutch, Peggy Whitty, Pauline Bailey. Row 2: Darla Bramblett, April Hoy, Sylvia Cazel, Kevin Kemper. Row 3: Coach Tedder, Elizabeth Darling, Lori Whitlow, Sylvia Sutton, Gail Gatchell.

JUNIOR VARSITY

MHS		OPP
2	Myrtle Pt.	1
2	Willamette	0
2	North Eugene	1
2	Cottage Grove	1
0	Thurston	2
2	Churchill	0
2	Sheldon	0
2	South Eugene	1
0	Springfield	0
2	North Bend	0

Freshmen Volleyball

The girls were competitive all season long.

The Freshmen Volleyball team, under the watchful eye of coach Nina Smith, enjoyed a very successful year playing all out in every game. The freshman girls outclassed just about every opponent. With two matches under their belt, the girls played their best ball of the season, winning a phenomenal eight straight games; without even letting their fruitless opponents pick up a single victory.

The team was led by the all around play of Lois Jones and the inspiration shown by Candy Williamson. The entire freshmen team showed much promise for the future, after finishing the successful 1979 season with a final mark of 9-3.

Row 1: Kai Ahuna, Trisha Darling, Denise Thompson, Candy Williamson, Lois O'Neil. Row 2: Coach Smith, Sara Foss, Gidget Brown, Carrie Schaefers, Dee Dee Trettor, Shelly Smith, Cheryl Kruse, Julie Youngberg.

FRESHMEN

MHS		OPP
0	Freemont	2
0	Jo Lane	2
2	North Bend	0
2	Thurston	0
2	Jo Lane	0
2	North Bend	0

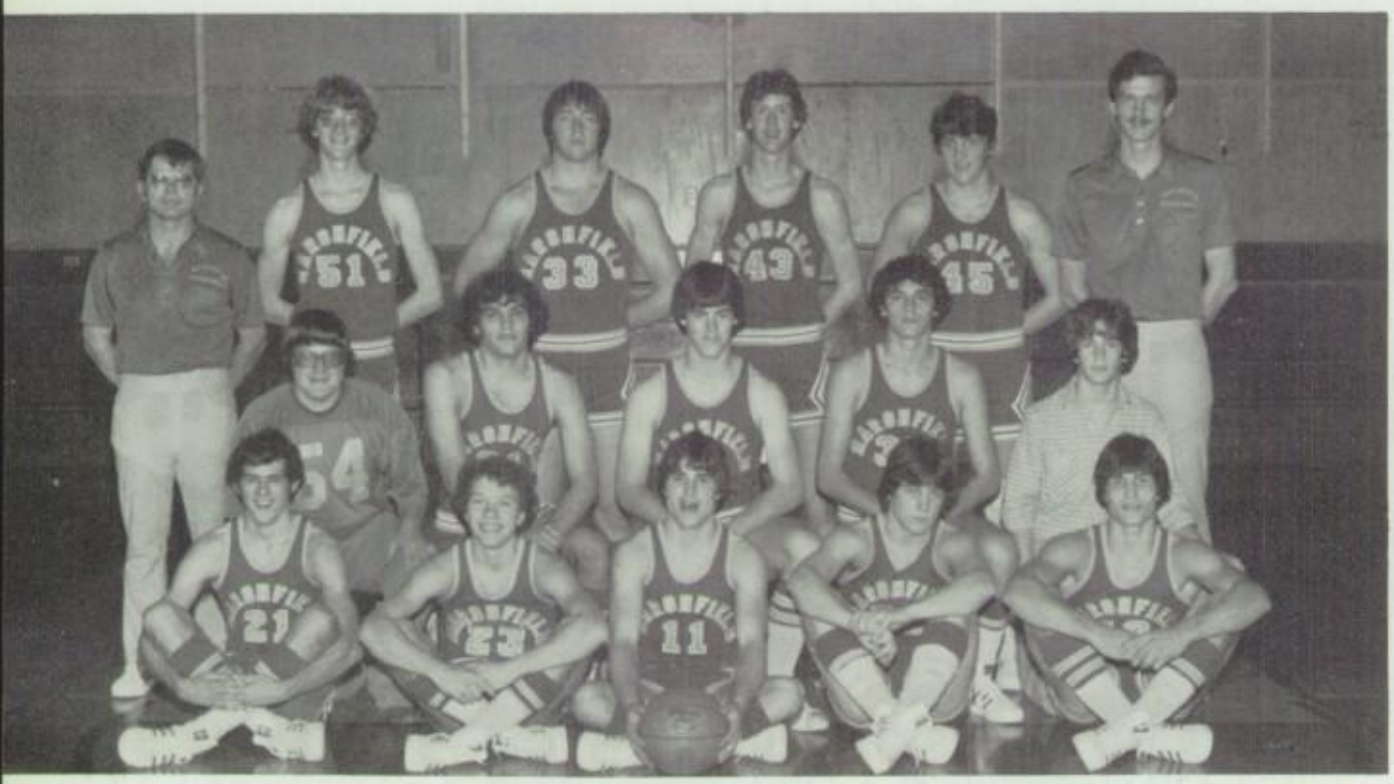
Varsity Basketball

Pirates play with a desire and intensity throughout the season.

Marshfield's basketball team had a very successful, although disappointing season. Locked in the midst of possibly the most competitive 5AAA title race in years, the Pirates had their work cut out for them. Despite the competition, there were impressive moments. With one of the highest point totals in MHS history, the Pirates rolled over Cottage Grove 108-56. The Bucs continued their winning way to an unfortunately uneventful state tournament.

Bryan Trendell, the sleek forward-guard-center led the team with an average of 18 points a game, while Center Dennis Wilson chipped in 12 per game. Shane Swenson came up with the big plays, running the team and leading them defensively. An amazing Bob Barton shot a remarkable 1.000% from the field, tying a Marshfield record, set by Chuck Crandall. Other players such as Tony Crane, Richie Qualman and Dennis Nielson made up what was considered the strongest bench in four years.

Two for Dennis Wilson.



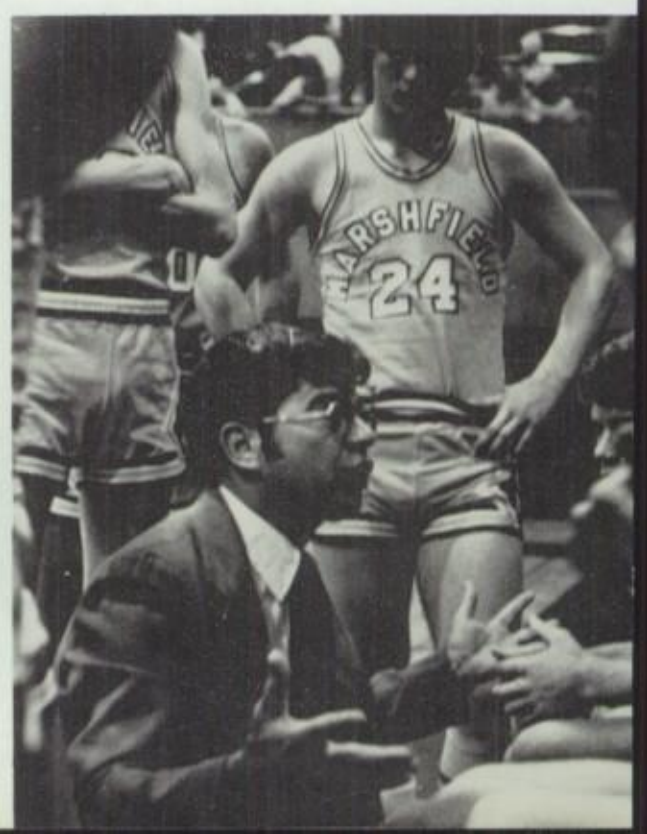
Varsity, Row 1: T. Brainard, B. Barton, R. Qualman, J. Pennington, S. Swenson, Row 2: K. Nielsen, (manager) T. Quinn, D. Nielsen, T. Crane, D. Gauntz (manager). Row 3: Coach Crandall, J. Wade, D. Wilson, B. Trendell, G. Duskin, Coach Bertrand.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

MHS		OPP
53	Sprague	55
56	McKay	37
40	Grants Pass	35
65	Sheldon	49
67	Cottage Grove	54
85	Ashland	51
51	South Eugene	65
45	Willamette	30
69	Springfield	48
71	Thurston	41
62	North Eugene	68
60	North Bend	45
62	Churchill	56
22	Sheldon	42
108	Cottage Grove	56
60	Churchill	78
55	South Eugene	40
56	Willamette	32
56	Springfield	45
76	Thurston	45
58	North Eugene	62
77	North Bend	52
47	South Eugene	51

Greg Duskin strains for the shot.

Brian Trendell reaches to tip the ball in.



Coach Crandall goes over the strategy.

The team has mixed feelings about the referee's call.

Dennis Neilsen and Bryan Trendell stalk a Highlander.

With a tip of the ball, the game starts.

J V Basketball

The J.V. team shows a lot of promise.

The Junior Varsity team had a good season with an overall record of ten wins and nine losses. When the team played up to their full potential, there was no stopping them. Some of the players recognized as being outstanding were Todd Post, forward; Mark Berglund, center; and Lane Johnson and Barry Munson, guards. These players and their teammates played hard to deserve the victories they obtained. To sum it all up, coach Norm Hill stated that, "There were some fine, dedicated basketball players in this group. They will provide a very positive outlook for next year's varsity."

J.V. BASKETBALL

MHS		OPP	MHS		OPP
38	Sheldon	47	45	Sheldon	46
55	Cottage Grove	54	54	Cottage Grove	38
43	South Eugene	71	33	Churchill	65
56	Willamette	43	56	South Eugene	58
51	Springfield	56	40	Willamette	36
51	Thurston	54	57	Springfield	59
48	North Eugene	29	55	Thurston	54
54	North Bend	31	64	North Bend	59
36	Churchill	40	48	Grant Pass	43

Junior Varsity. Row 1: J. Thiele, M. Brandon, S. Knudsen, B. Munson, D. Haney, L. Johnson Row 2: Coach Hill, K. Fischer, J. Harlan, S. Moore, M. Berglund, T. Post, M. O'Neill.

Scott Moore goes up.

Lane Johnson lays it in.

Sub-Varsity

The young Bucs strived.

The Sophomore basketball team struggled through a disappointing 4-14 season. Despite the losing record, the players devoted much time to improving themselves. The record was deceiving as 5 of their losses were decided by five points or less. Coach Stan Zysk noted that the lack of winning the close games was the team's major handicap. Norm Devereux, Jake LeMasson and Troy Scherado were the team's outstanding players.

The Frosh "A" team started out slowly, but gradually improved enroute to an 11 win 7 loss season. Forwards Darren Porter, Mark Hazelton and Eric Weiland displayed excellent scoring abilities, while center David Wilson was strong under the boards.

The Frosh "B" squad had a very outstanding season, winning 13 and losing 5. Dan Beesley led the team in scoring and rebounds, while Chris Oman, Robert Mayer, and Jerry Weston also contributed to the team's success.

Row 1: S. Kellar, M. Caruso, S. Charitar, J. Bailey, L. Peak, J. Qualman. Row 2: Coach Zysk, T. Triplett, N. Devereux, J. Walker, T. Scherado, J. LeMasson, B. McSwain.

Row 1: R. Bourns, D. Bemery, B. Rose, D. Nelson, B. Jarrett, Mgr. T. Mingus. Row 2: Coach Lilley, H. Pruett, D. Porter, D. Wilson, D. Dibble, M. Hazelton, Coach Johnson.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

MHS A	MHS B	OPP	OPP A	OPP B
44	51	North Bend	36	41
64		Cottage Grove	70	
48		Willamette	41	
31	37	Springfield	40	43
32	43	Thruston	50	42
34	51	North Bend	30	37
62		Cottage Grove	51	
67		Willamette	45	
34		Springfield	40	
36		Thurston	39	
53	44	North Bend	38	29
	64	North Bend		44

Norman Devereux grits his teeth.

Bill McSwain breaks loose.

Row 1: J. Weston, S. Sweet, B. Smith, J. Slayton, K. Kruse, C. Popp, D. Sigloh. Row 2: D. Carver, R. Hansen, C. Oman, K. Woodyard, T. Beauchemin, R. Mayer, D. Beesley, R. Smith, J. Borsky, K. Spaght, Coach Davis.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

MHS	OPP		MHS	OPP	
42	Sheldon	49	35	Cottage Grove	27
44	South Eugene	53	40	Willamette	36
62	Thurston	66	52	North Eugene	55
45	Springfield	59	29	North Bend	42
42	Churchill	50	60	Cottage Grove	39
39	Churchill	50	42	Sheldon	46
42	South Eugene	56	56	Willamette	43
43	Springfield	52	41	Thurston	46
34	North Eugene	43	44	North Bend	52

Stacey shoots over the Lancer.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

MHS		OPP
47	Creswell	24
57	Medford	47
60	Creswell	43
45	Myrtle Point	24
42	South Eugene	39
58	North Bend	28
51	Thurston	39
31	North Eugene	32
37	Cottage Grove	40
41	Sheldon	34
38	Willamette	34
32	Springfield	31
45	Churchill	56
48	South Eugene	
40	North Bend	32
49	Thurston	47
57	North Eugene	39
50	Cottage Grove	21
38	Sheldon	44
40	Willamette	31
43	Springfield	38
43	Churchill	42
40	North Eugene	37
48	Churchill	39
44	Marshall	40
22	Lake Oswego	40
49	Oregon City	41
43	Jackson	42
38	Sheldon	35

Varsity Basketball

Pirates get 5th in State!

The 1979-80 Girls Basketball team made it to the state tournament for the first time in Marshfield's history. During the season the girls took one game at a time and played many games where there was "no tomorrow."

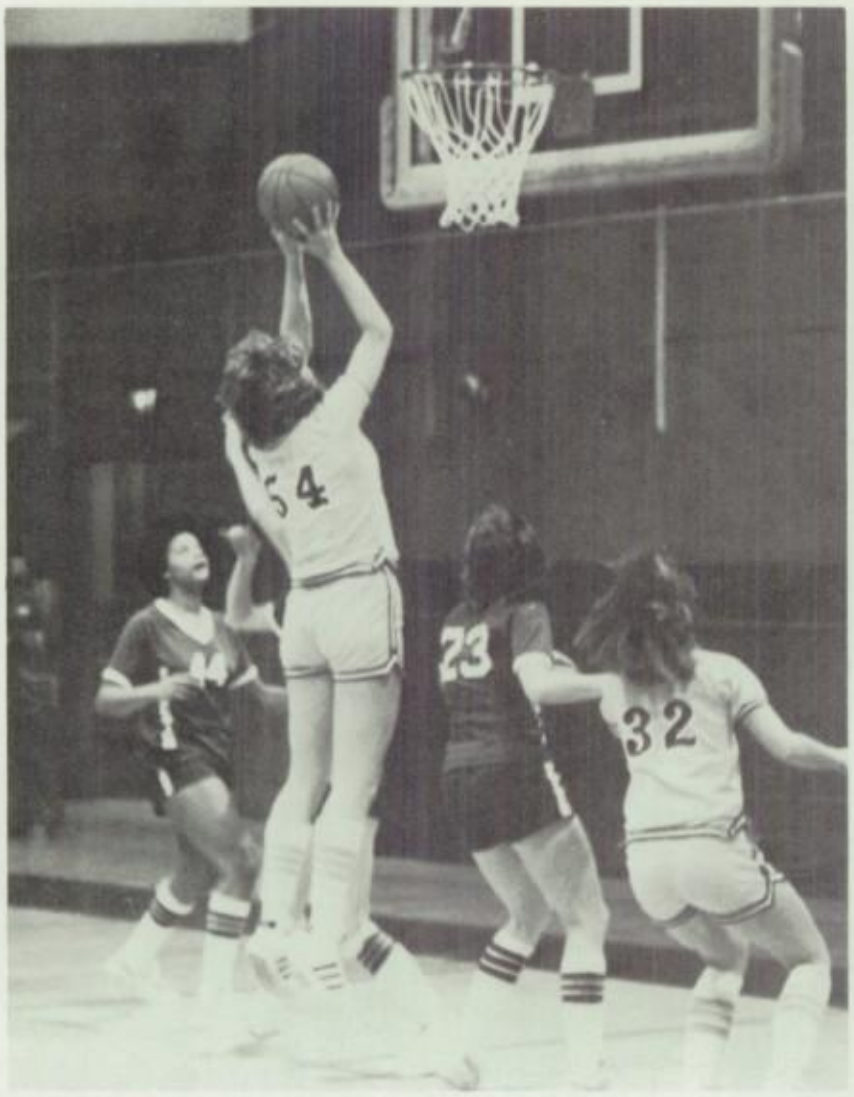
The Pirates were second in district, having to win two district play-off games and a preliminary state play-off game before advancing to the Girls AAA Basketball Tournament at the Salem Armory. The team was a little disheartened when they lost their first game, but the determined Pirates came back to win the Consolation Championship, ironically against first place in district 5AAA, the Sheldon Irish.

The team record ended up 24-5 and individual awards went to: Stacey Evoniuk, Gail Gatchell, Cindy Solomon, Sherry Hansen, and Jody Steward.

Row 1: L. Solomon, C. Solomon, S. Hansen, L. George, J. Steward. Row 2: Coach Blaine, S. Evoniuk, L. Duca, C. Vedack, G. Gatchell, C. Rausch, S. Sutton, Coach Solomon.

Connie Vedack shows her defensive stance.

Linda fires just in time.



Gail Gatchell jumps to tower over her opponents.

Liz Duca shoots over the hands of the bulldogs.

Linda George goes for the assist.

"No, you can't shoot! says Jody Steward."

Sherry Hansen waits to pass the ball.

Cindy Solomon drives past Sheldon's Nancy Esposeth.

The 1979-80 basketball team did it together!

Row 1: S. Quinn, T. Phillips, C. Jacobson. Row 2: D. Fisher, L. Davis, D. Kutch, S. Cazel, C. Henson. Row 3: Coach Tedder, L. Darling, K. Northrup, C. Rausch, D. Tretter, R. Ring, D. Solomon.

Sub-Varsity

The J.V.'s had an excellent season and the Freshmen team gained experience.

The Junior Varsity team had an exceptional season. The team record was an outstanding 21-1. Much of their success could be attributed to the support from the parents. They were always there to root the Pirates on to a victory.

The individual award winners were: Trisha Phillips, Liz Darling, Dee Dee Tretter and Darcy Kutch.

The Freshmen girls worked hard, but had a record of 2-9. The team hoped to have played more games, but were happy with the experience they got. Individual awards went to Pam Bell, Wendy Gunnell, Shelly Evoniuk, Lori Smith and Candy Williamson.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

MHS	OPP	
14	Fremont	34
21	Jo Lane	47
19	Thurston	38
26	North Bend	19
34	Jo Lane	48
25	Springfield	34
36	North Bend	25
27	Thurston	58
22	Cottage Grove	29
20	North Bend	33
15	Springfield	33

Look our Willamette, here we come.

Coach Tedder explains the offense.

Row 1: S. Ross, M. Dunn, S. Evoniuk, T. Smith, C. Kruse, P. Bell. Row 2: Coach Smith, D. Thompson, L. Chambers, W. Gunnell, D. England, C. Williamson, T. Darling, L. Janes.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

MHS	OPP	
36	Creswell	31
37	Medford	27
39	Creswell	10
27	Myrtle Point	23
47	South Eugene	25
37	North Bend	23
36	Thurston	32
32	North Eugene	20
33	Cottage Grove	20
30	Sheldon	21
47	Willamette	11
42	Springfield	27
31	Churchill	26
40	South Eugene 39 (O.T.)	
34	North Bend	26
41	Thurston	33
28	North Eugene	8
23	Cottage Grove	18
29	Sheldon	35
56	Willamette	22
49	Springfield	39
55	Churchill	34

Intramurals

The teams moved in from Harlem to play ball.

Marshfield's 1980 intramural basketball program was expanded with the addition of a new girls' league. The competition became tougher than ever before, as several of the teams had former 5AAA basketball players.

The MA's, led by Carl Turner and other stalwarts such as Tim Eckes, Tim Haney and Dave Gilbert, were the cream of the crop in the boys' A league. The MA's went through the entire season undefeated, including a season finale 62-58 victory over the tough Psychotic-7. The psychotics were led by by high scoring forward and guard Russ Scott, and Greg Stensland repectively. Roger Justrom helped under the boards and Mike Freeman, the scrappy ball-player, contributed heavily to the teams success. The NB's defeated History 43-33 in the other A league final. The NB's main asset was defense. Kenny Stalcup, Dale Ott, Eric Archer and Jim Schade shut down just about every team they played. Schade led the team in scoring while Archer contributed under the boards. Mike Triplett led the History team into the playoffs with his scoring and rebounds. Ernie Bighaus and Dale Adams also helped out on the scoring end.

The best of the boys B league was the Bull Beers team led by Mark Slape, Dave Beebe and Brett Thomas.

The girls league was led by the Mean Monsters. Kelli Wooley helped the Monster attack with her all-around shooting ability and great defense. April Hoy contributed under the boards and was aggressive as a scorer. Julie Turner contributed to the team's success with her expertise ball handling. The Monsters rolled by almost everybody and won a championship victory.

The Senior SuperSonics, led by high scoring guard Suzi Levage, forward Libby Alvey, and powerful Magaret Cullen were the best of the rest.

The successful first season for the girls, promises more of the same, and hopefully for many years to come.

Jeff Layton fires past Tim Eckes.

Hands up, Rut Tut-Tut-Tut.

INTRAMURALS

"A"	"B"
1. MA's	1. All-American A's
2. NB's	2. Bull Beers
3. Psychotic-7	3. PH's
4. History	4. Harbour Heads
5. Nitro Kings	5. Miracle Workers
6. SHAFT	6. U. of Marshfield

GIRLS

1. Mean Monsters	5. ABC
2. S.S. Seniors	6. Fry Babies
3. G.F. Institute	7. Cats
4. Short Shots	

Kroeger jumps, jumps . . .

The invasion of twenty-ones!

All eyes are on the basket as Jeff Qualman prepares for the rebound.

"Don't you step on that line," warns Pat McKinley.

Tina Bear shoots over her defender.

Player scrap for a rebound.

"Mighty Mota" shoots his team into history.

Soccer

"We played hard and our wins showed it."

Marshfield's soccer club organized themselves in the fall, but never really got going as they disbanded after two games. However, during the spring the players reorganized and played a short season consisting of five games.

Despite the fact the soccer team had little organization, the team finished with a final mark of 5-2. Satendra Charitar played outstanding soccer all season long, and was MVP of the team. Other players: Marc Williams, Mike Hargens, Klaus Ahuna, Doug Socia, Steve Rose, Gus Jensen and Kenny Stalcup played consistently. Coach Hans LaWall hopes more players will turn out next year.

SOCCER

MHS		OPP
2	Coquille	1
3	Coquille	2
4	Coquille	2
1	Gusto	5
2	Clippers	1
3	Coquille	2
2	SWOCC	5

Varsity Swimming

"With every stroke we take we gain a yard..."

The mighty Pirate swim team mustered their best season in years, by finishing second in district in both boys and girls. Team captain John Chandler said, "We didn't win a lot of meets, but we won when our backs were against the wall. We really showed the "Benders that we were made of seaweed, by beating them at district."

The boys' team was led by seniors Scott Trout, Ken Robertson, Greg Von Schweinitz, John Chandler and Walter Wilkins. Trout, Robertson, Von Schweinitz, and Sophomore Mike Freeman qualified for state in the 400 freestyle relay. Trout and Robertson also qualified in the 100 freestyle and 100 butterfly respectively. Robertson was named most valuable swimmer, while sophomore Dan Miles was most improved.

The girls were led by team captain Kathy Haliski, who qualified for state in the 200 I.M. and the 100 breastroke. Sophomore Nikki Mills qualified for state in the 500 freestyle and senior Teri Lawrence qualified in the 100 butterfly. Haliski, Mills, Karen Matson, and Kim Nissen qualified in the 400 freestyle relay. Haliski was named most valuable, while Susan Cook was most improved.

Stroke! Stroke!

Ken Robertson leads.

Off to a fast start is Nikki Mills.

Row 1: J. Humphrey, G. Bosselman, S. Cooke, W. Patterson, K. Haliski, K. Nissen, T. Lawrence, K. Matson. Row 2: M. Wilkins, R. Lilienthal, D. Swenson, N. Mills, M.J. Hintz, K. Murray, H. Henke, D. Swenson. Row 3: P. Chandler, S. Trout, G. Von Schweinitz, K. Robertson, M. Freeman, W. Wilkins, J. Chandler, D. Miles.

Mike Freeman (middle) is waiting for the gun.

Kathy Haliski gives it all she's got against North Bend.

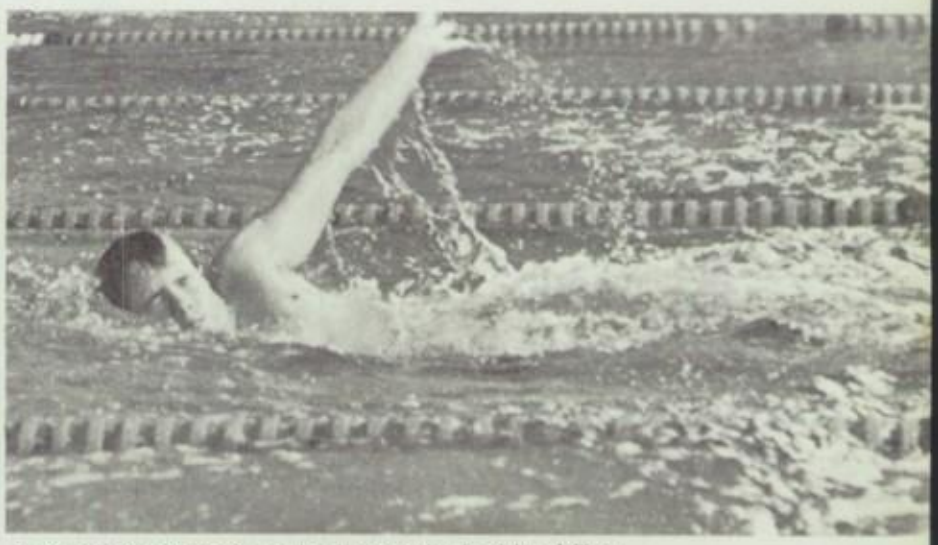
SWIMMING

Dual Meet Record
Girls 9-3
Boys 1-11
District
Girls 2nd
Boys 2nd
District Champs
Kathy Haliski
100 breaststroke
Scott Trout
100 freestyle
School Record
Kathy Haliski 100 breaststroke (1:12.23) broke 1974 record.

Niki Mills loosens up.

"Who are my next opponents Mr. Moore? asks Dana Coates.

Gretchen stretches for more.



Perfect freestyle form is demonstrated by Mike Freeman.

Pirate Swimmers Susan Cook, Kathy Murray, Gretchen Bosselman and Kathi Haliski rest before another race.

Swimmers find time to relax.

Varsity Wrestling

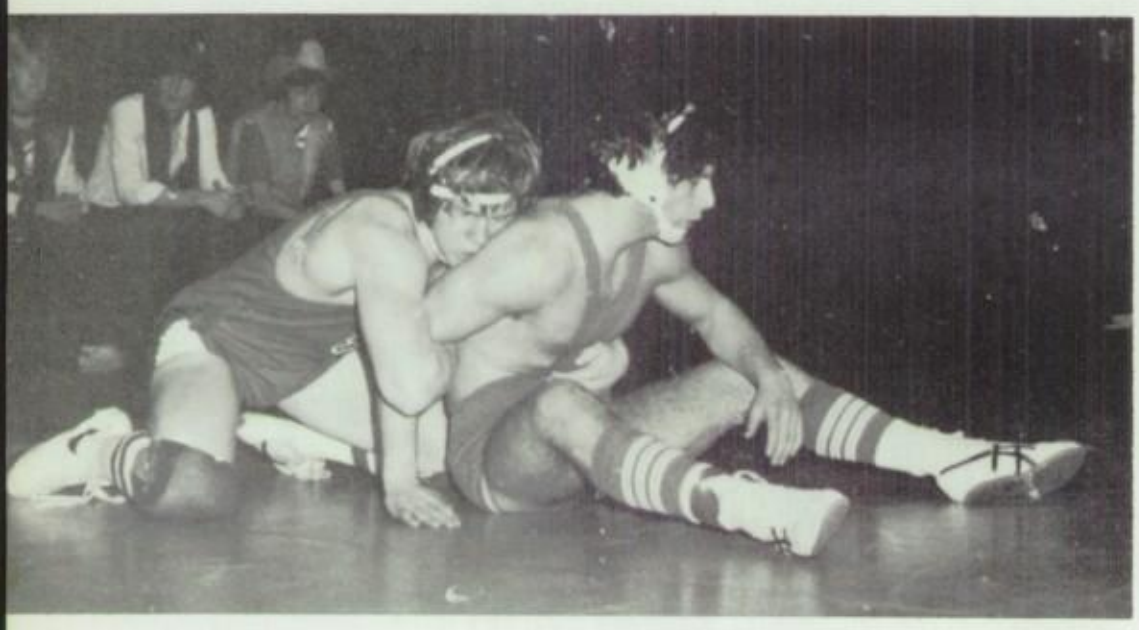
Dedication was the word.

The season's werstlers combined to make one of the hardest working groups in a number of years. The Pirate grapplers, under the senior leadership of Gene Webb, Chris Horning, Tony and Tim Thomas and Alton Crousser, set examples for the younger "mat men" to follow.

Gene Webb plowed his way all season in the 191 pound class, while taking the state title. Webbs' heroics earned him a letter of intent to wrestle at Oregon State University this fall. Marshfield grabbed the district dual meet championship, winning nine and losing one match.

At the awards dessert honors were given to Gene Webb as the most valuable, Mark Bessey as the most improved and Chris Horning and Alton Crousser shared the award for most dedicated.

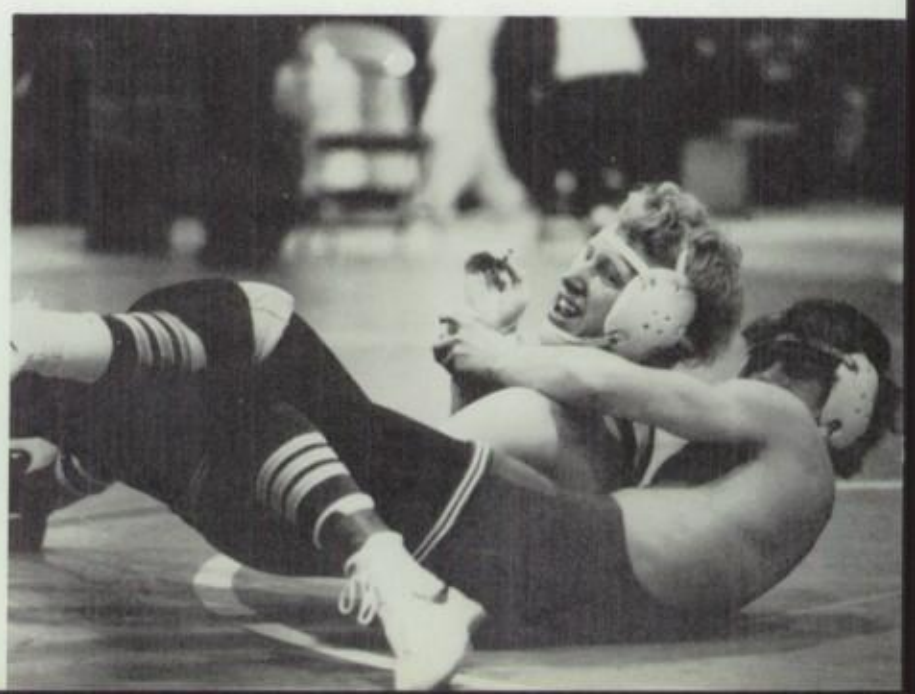
Tony Thomas gets a bear hug.



Casey Miller uses a sit out to stop his opponent.

Advice is given to Tim Thomas.

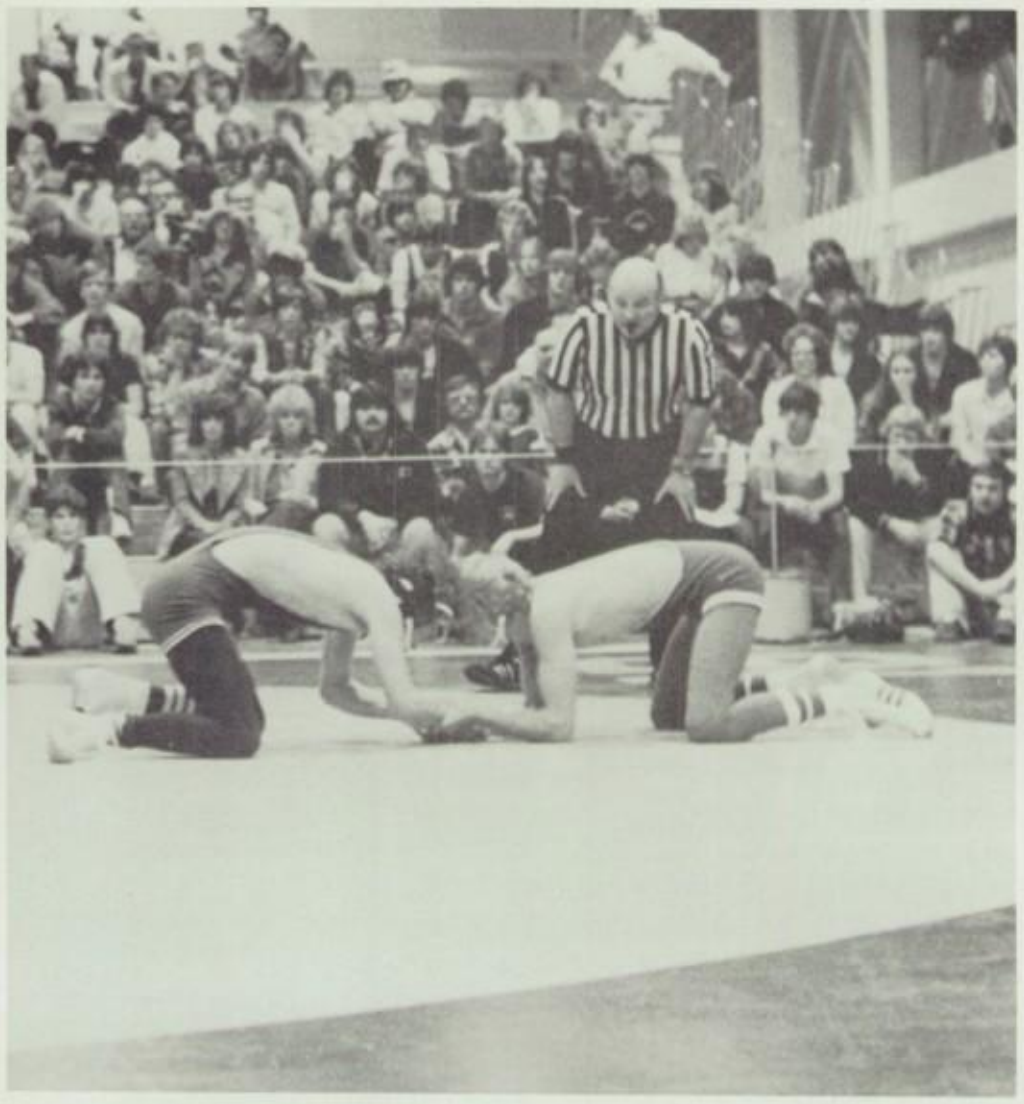
Tim Looney has his opponent worried.



VARSITY WRESTLING

MHS	OPP
2nd	Sweet Home Tourn.
2nd	Crater Tournament
Win	Willamette
Win	Cottage Grove
Win	Churchill
Win	North Bend
1st	Marshfield Tourn.
Lost	North Eugene
1st	Marshfield Tourn.
Win	Sheldon
Win	Springfield
2nd	Marshfield Tourn.
Win	South Eugene
2nd	Crescent Valley Tourn.
4th	District
11th	State

Chris Horning looks for an answer.



Okay you guys, shake and make up.

Row 1: Todd Rood, Russell Rizzi, Brian Davison, Chris Horning, Tim Looney, Klaus Ahuna, Tim Thomas. Row 2: Coach Mathews, Tony Thomas, Mark Bessey, Alton Crousser, Dwaine Wood, Casey Miller, Gene Webb, Hank Moeller, Coach Van Burger.

Sub-Varsity

. . . small but good.

The best things come in small packages. This saying held true for Marshfield's junior varsity wrestling squad. Although the numbers were down this year, the quality of wrestlers was up. Todd Rood, who also saw varsity action, Tom Clemens and Mike Absalon bolstered the J.V. squad.

The Freshmen, under coach Mark Hawley, wrestled to the same tune as that of the J.V. team. Only nine players turned out. The matmen wrestled two or three times during each dual meet, which made for a difficult and sometimes trying season.

From the first meet to the last, coach Hawley was pleased with the steady improvement shown in each wrestler. Many of the freshmen also lettered at varsity level. Those wrestlers were Bob Mackey, Russell Rizzi, Todd Rood, Jim Lyons, Doug Woolsey, Tom Clemons, Joel Mansfield, Mike Summers and Jeff Absalon.

Tom Clemons attempts to roll his opponent.

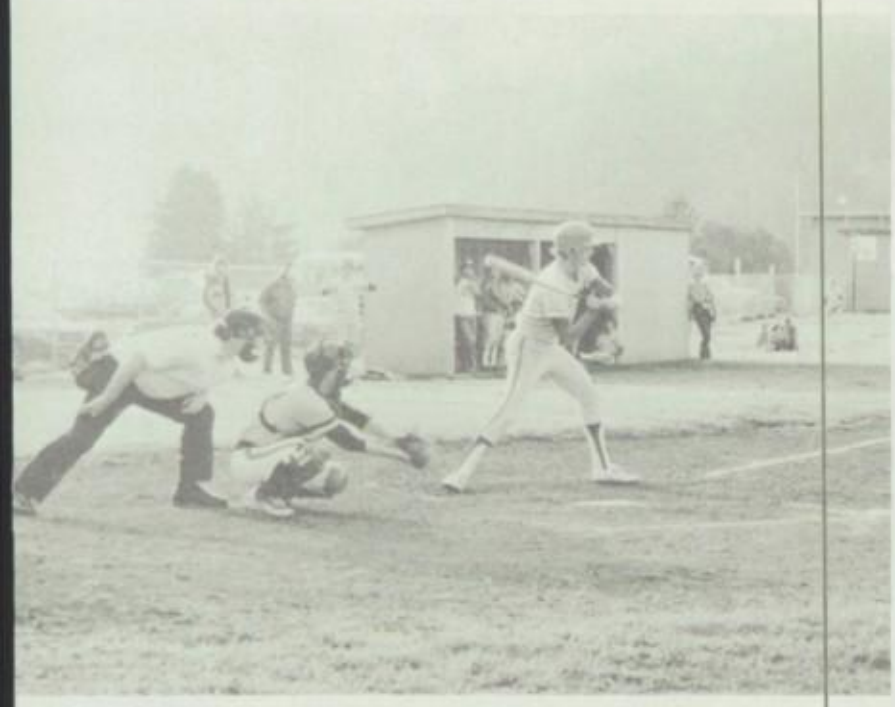
This Pirate awaits the beginning of Round 2.

Row 1: B. Mackey, K. Dean, C. Phillips, M. Absalon, T. Braatan, T. Potter, C. Sanders, V. Belden, R. Webb. Row 2: Coach Mathews, P. Moran, M. Hannah, S. Scoville, B. Jenkens, J. Edmonds, B. Pulse, T. Clemons, K. Rood, S. McCormick, J. Logan, Coach VanBurger.

Another Pirate pin!

Row 1: B. Mackey, R. Rizzi, T. Rood, M. Summers, G. Brandon. Row 2: Coach Mathews, J. Absalon, D. Woolsey, J. Lyons, T. Clemons, Coach Vanburger.

Row 1: C. Owens, C. Turner, K. Resendez, S. Blair, P. Haney, M. Hazelton, P. Hickox, T. Lyons. Row 2: Coach Lilley, T. Haney, L. Johnson, T. Crane, T. Scherado, J. LaMasson, D. Nielsen, Coach McKenna.



Pirate hitter Tony Crane awaits his pitch.

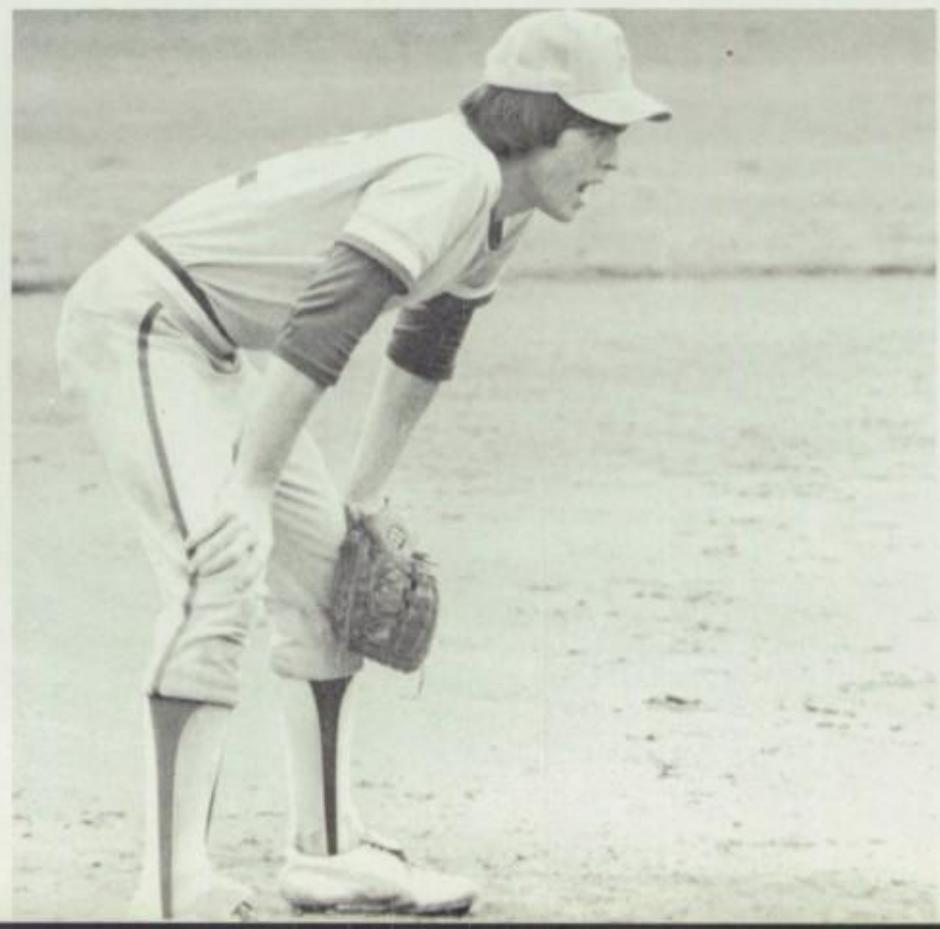
VARSITY BASEBALL

MHS		OPP	MHS		OPP
2	Medford	9	6	Springfield	11
3	N. Eugene	5	6	Willamette	1
10	Myrtle Pt.	1	0	Sheldon	4
10	Coquille	0	1	Churchill	14
6	Williamette	7	11	S. Eugene	12
5	Bandon	6	18	N. Bend	14
3	Bandon	4	2	N. Eugene	15
2	S. Eugene	12	9	Thurston	10
2	Sheldon	6	6	Cot. Grove	9
1	Churchill	18	3	Springfield	4
3	Cot. Grove	4	forfeit	N. Eugene	
2	Thurston	7	1	N. Bend	5

Tim Haney jogs to the dugout.

The coach wishes...

"Chuck it in there" barks Dennis Neilsen.



Varsity Baseball

"It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

Although many of the players were disenchanted with the season outcome, the 1980 baseball team made several major improvements. The Pirate diamond men compiled a record of 5 wins and 22 losses, with one victory coming through a forfeit. However, the Pirates did have some exciting moments including a wild 18-14 victory over state contender North Bend.

The hitting improved as the Pirates banged out 10 or more hits on several occasions. Unfortunately, the Pirates also had 3 or less hits on several occasions. The 1980 Bucs had three .300 plus hitters; Lane Johnson, Tony Crane, and Dennis Nielson. The defense had a more consistant season in comparison with years past. The pitching staff was led by Pirate main stay Tony Crane. The talents of several seniors: Crane, Nielson, Tim Haney, Jay Pennington, Scott Blair, and Carl Turner will be sorely missed next year.

Troy Scherado zings the ball towards the plate.

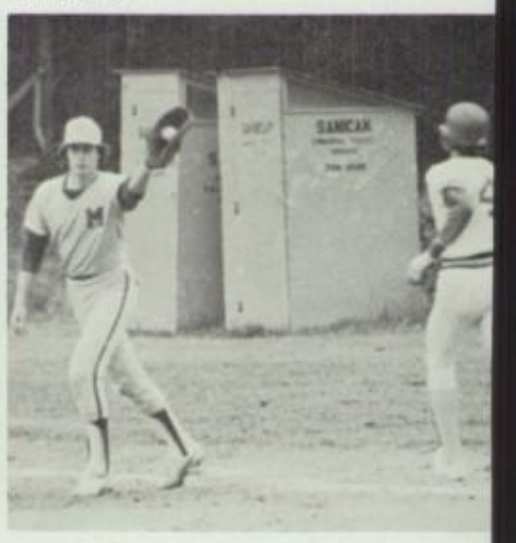
Catcher Scott Blair wants second base, but considers Coach Lilley's advice.

Senior Tim Haney advises Sophomore Jake LeMasson on Pirate tradition while Tony Crane seems unconcerned.

Lane Johnson shows why he was lead off batter.

Jake LeMasson awaits his turn in the batter's box.

Scott Blair belts one to the outfield.



The Pirates stop a Sheldon runner.

J.V. Baseball

The young Bucs . . .

The Sub-varsity baseball team showed marked improvement over previous years squads, in almost every offensive and defensive department. The team had a somewhat shortened season due to bad weather. Still, the sub-varsity was able to play 8 games, enroute to a semi-successful 3-5 final mark. Coaches Dennis Graves and Chet Haliski had hoped for more games. An early start of the season prevented the team from getting the experience and playing time needed.

Ten out of the eleven players on the squad were freshmen. Richard Fischer and Rick Warrens headed the mound staff, which was able to shut down North Bend two times during the season; a feat that had been previously rare. Mark Hazelton was an outstanding all-around player. Outfielder Jerry Weston added the vital ingredient of speed.

J.V. BASEBALL

MHS		OPP
6	North Bend	10
5	North Bend	7
9	North Bend	6
10	North Bend	6
0	North Bend	6

Row 1: R. Fischer, J. Weston, P. Williams, R. Bourns. Row 2: Coach Haliski, D. Berney, B. Jarrett, T. Plott, D. Wilson, C. Page, D. Woolsey, Coach Graves.

Rick Bourns eyes the pitch but rejects it at the last minute.

Mark Hazelton stretches his hit to a double.

Track

High quality effort was shown.

Both the boys and girls enjoyed success during the season. To cap off an outstanding year, five Pirates represented Marshfield at the state competition in Eugene. Richard Kroeger, the Pirate mainstay in several events, qualified in the high hurdles and triple jump. Before the state tournament, Kroeger owned the state best in the triple jump with a mark of 45'9". Bryan Darling qualified in the 800 meter and Dave Gilbert in the 1500 meter. For the girls Karen Sinclair qualified in the long jump and Liz Darling represented Marshfield in the shotput.

During the regular season the Pirates were strong in many areas. Shane Swenson and Dale Ott were consistent in the pole vault, Swenson in the high hurdles, and Greg Duskin and Scott Moore bolstered the shot put and discus. Tim Thomas and Chris Jackson were mainstays in the intermediate hurdles. Todd Post, Tom Brainard and Dave Foss were consistent in the high jump.

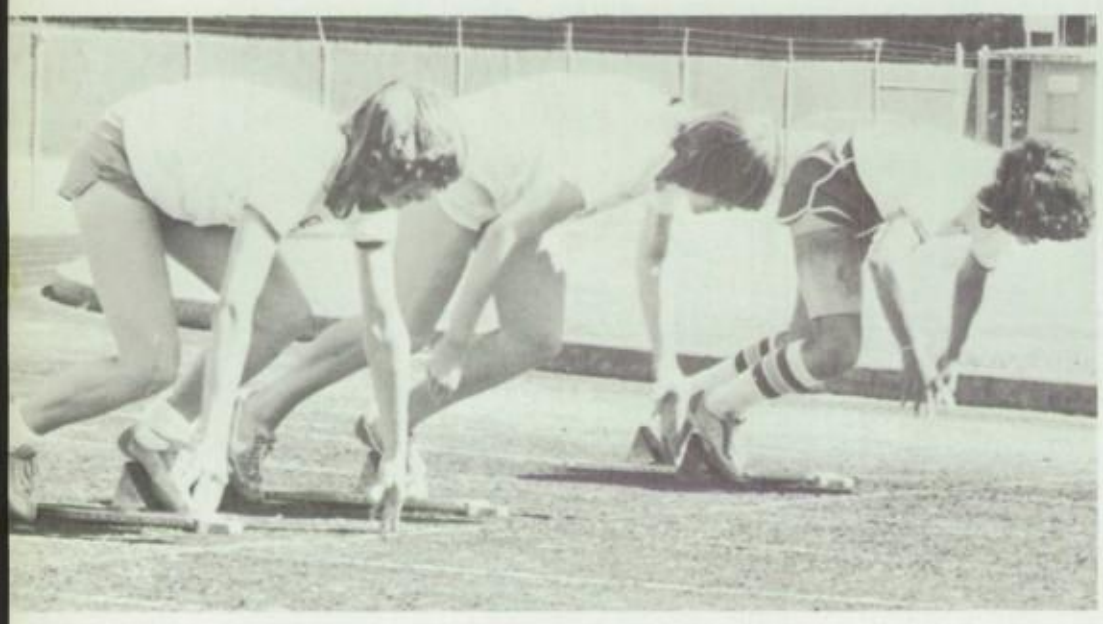
For the girls Stacey Evonuik was the best in the intermediate hurdles, Missy Katsikis and Diana Bechtel were the distance runners during the course of the season, with Katsikis running in the 800 and 1500 meters, and Bechtel in the 1500 and 3000 meters. Connie Vedack bolstered the high jump, while Darling, Dacia Moore, and Helen Dean were the best in the shot put. Denise Solomon excelled in the high hurdles, and Gigi Wilson in the sprints.

BOYS TRACK

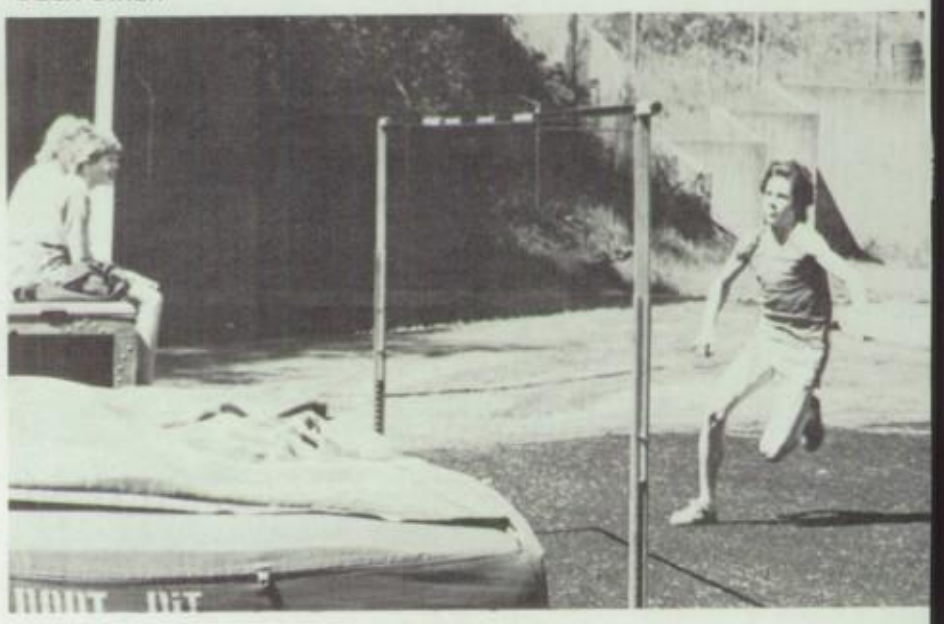
MHS		OPP
76½	Thurston	66 ½
149 1st	Coquille Inv.	
93	Cottage Grove	52
47	South Eugene	98
(not scored)	Grants Pass Rotary	
205 1st	Coos County	
83	North Bend	62
75	Sheldon	70
3rd	DISTRICT	

Jackson and Thomas pace each other.

A pre-practice warm-up.



A good start helpes make for a good finish.



Todd Post concentrates on the crossbar.

Diana Bechtel leads the way.

Coach Pursian points out good form.

Quint Rushton and Rich Kroeger in the 100 meter.

Bucs relax before the big run.

Ken Loftus lifts off.

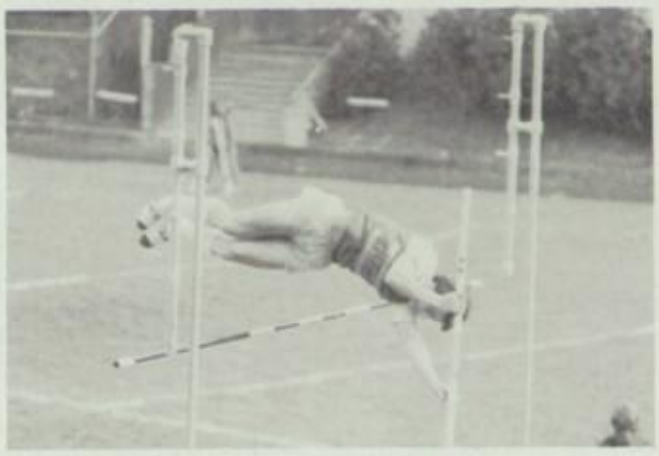
Byan Trendell soars over the bar and stadium.

GIRLS TRACK

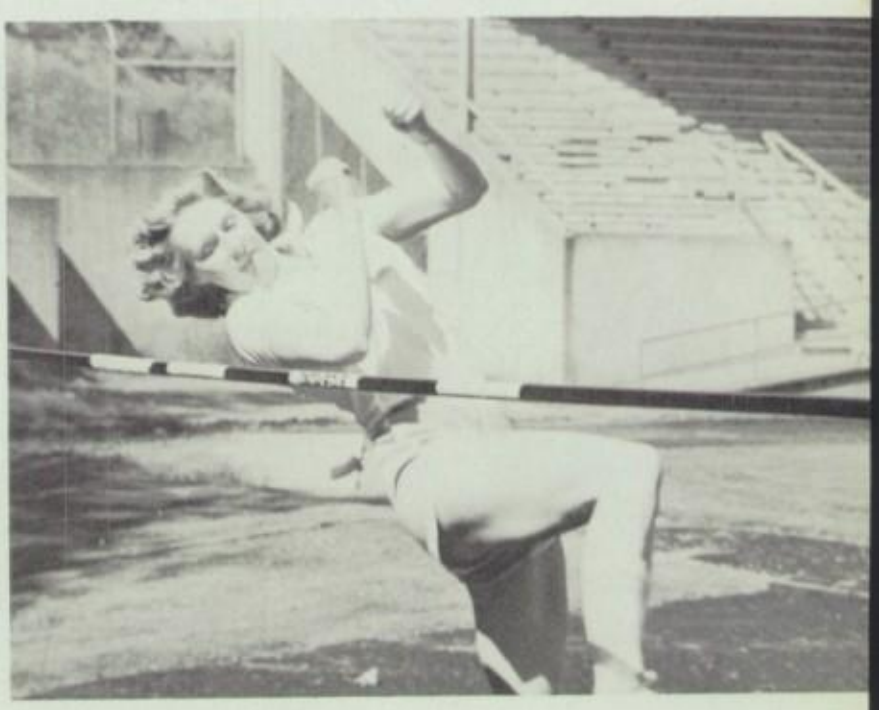
MHS		OPP
90	Thurston	42
67	Cottage Grove	59
55	South Eugene	69
(not scored)	Grants Pass Rotary	
100 1st	Coos County	
63	North Bend	64
92	Sheldon	85
7th	District	

Greg Duskin puts the shot 47 plus feet.

Denise Solomon and Sarah Foss test the cinder.



Shane Swenson easily clears the bar.



Connie Vedack gives it her best effort.

Row 1: N. Smith, F. Girt, S. Solomon, C. Blaine, J. Moore, R. Davis, P. Pursian. Row 2: S. Schneiderman, G. Duskin, D. Foss, C. Solomon, G. Wilson, T. Post, D. Haney, S. Moore, R. Kroeger, L. Solomon, D. Baysinger, J. Diamond, B. Trendell, J. Webb, D. Bechtel, T. Thomas, D. Gilbert, Row 3: K. Nguyen, S. Cantrell, L. Jones, B. Foster, D. Solomon, S. Foss, T. Smith, J. Nichols, C. Jackson, J. Myrick, R. Walker, M. Cannon, S. Swenson, S. Summerville, D. Snodgrass, S. Richardson, Q. Rushton, B. Sorenson. Row 4: D. Mills, J. Delp, D. Beesley, D. Nelson, M. Caruso, C. Parrot, T. Phillips, B. Darling, T. Thomas, K. Sinclair, D. Moore, M. Katsikis, D. Ott, D. England, J. Coon, T. Brainard, G. Sorenson, Row 5: S. Sweet, G. Kralicek, D. Rodriguez, K. Loftus, S. Evoniuk, J. Campos, M. Auer, L. Davis, M. Dunn, K. Nelson, K. Johnston, D. Thompson, S. Summers, K. Schaefers, B. Church, A. Crousser, R. Brainard, Row 6: M. Summers, B. Sharman, R. Kazel, B. Rose, R. Walker, J. Gunnell, H. Dean, B. Thompson, D. Beesley, J. Nash, S. Ellifsen, C. Vedack, S. Levage, L. Darling, T. Roberts, T. Johnson, S. Dixon.

Suzie Levage brings style to the discus.

"Hey Chris, I think we're being watched," says Tim Thomas.

The Fosbury Flop is demonstrated by Dave Foss.

Varsity Golf

"The Pirates hit the links with fury."

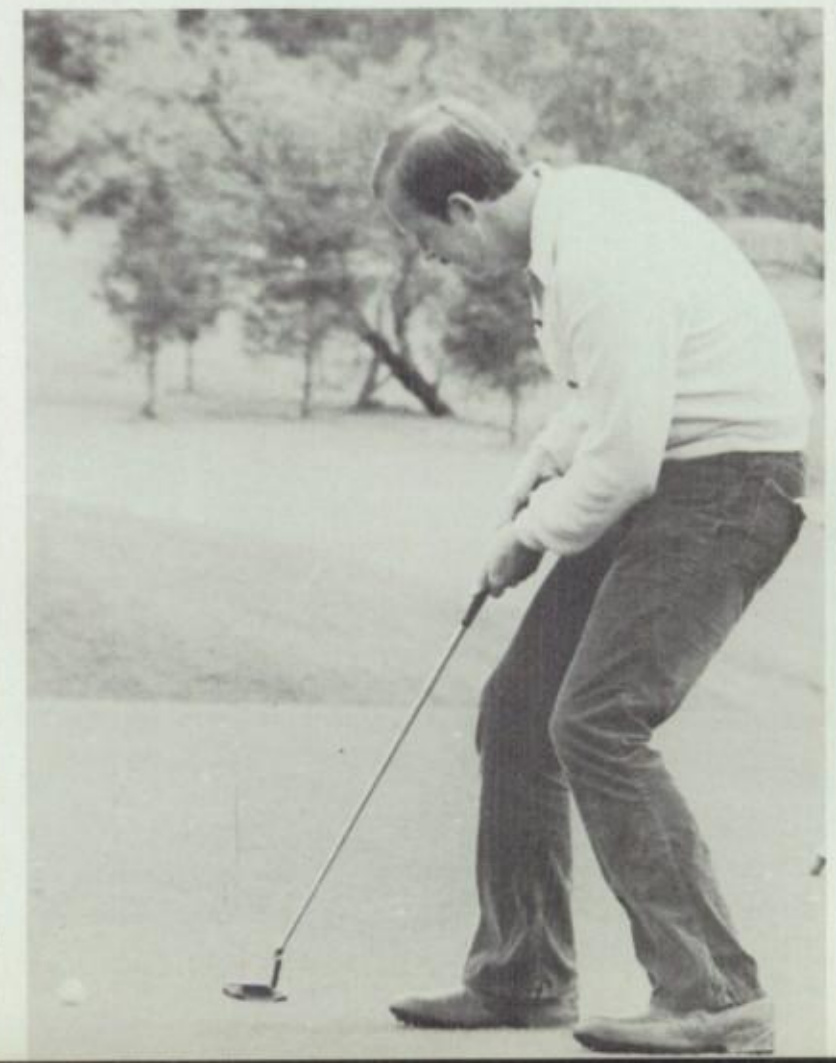
Marshfield's golf team ended the season winning 2 matches, while dropping 10. Although the over-all outcome of the team was disappointing, coach Stan Zysk was pleased with some of the individual achievements. Joe Tyvoll finished his high school links career, shooting a 79 and an 81 at Tokatee, finishing 11th in the district competition. Marshfield finished 8th as a team at district. Other consistent golfers were Russ Scott, who shot a combined total of 184 at district; Jon Bighaus, who was four strokes off Tyvoll's pace at 164 and finished in 14th place. Campbell, Bighaus, and freshmen Matt Whitty, head a host of underclassmen returning next year.

The scenery at Coos Country Club appeals to Darrell Rothe.

It's called concentration.

Jeff Campbell

Darrell Rothe goes for the green.



"Where's my rally squad?" asked Coach Zysk.

Joe Tyvoll skies one.

Row 1: T. Mingus, R. Scott, J. Tyvoll, C. Popp. Row 2: M. Whitty, D. Rothe, G. Weldon, J. Bighaus, Coach Zysk.

Rothe taps it in for par.

The sandtrap was cleared by Jon Bighaus.

VARSITY GOLF

Eugene Tourn.	3rd
Gold Coast	10th
North Bend	2nd
Del Norte	1st
Emerald V.	4th
Roseburg	5th
Del Norte	1st
Tokatee	10th
Reedsport	2nd
Roseburg	3rd
District	8th
Medford	2nd

Ho Hum, another good shot.

Russ Scott holes out with a "Texas Wedge."

Varsity Tennis

"Pirates smashed their way to a great season."

The Pirate boys tennis team finished the extremely tough season with a somewhat disappointing, but well earned 7-9 won-lost mark. The final record might have been changed a bit if the netters had been able to shake off a slump in the season's opening games. Chris Horning and Jeff Layton had a very successful doubles season, making it to semifinals in district. Other Pirates such as John Leggett, Scott Nasburg and Jeff Matson played consistently all season long. Five underclassmen include Brad Cairns, who boasted a fine 16-1 individual mark; Keith Weeks, Robbie Johnson, Dan Fischer, and stalwart Ken Fischer, will bolster the tennis team next year.

The girls tennis team finished winning six matches, tying four and losing zero. Coach Jerry Florence was very pleased with the exceptionally successful season. Patty Mingus and Laurie Layport had an outstanding season in doubles, as did Mary Jane Hintz and Carrie Holman in singles. Other players with impressive seasons were Natalie Horning, Karen Erickson, Karen Matson and Debra Lyons.

The bench awaits it's turn.

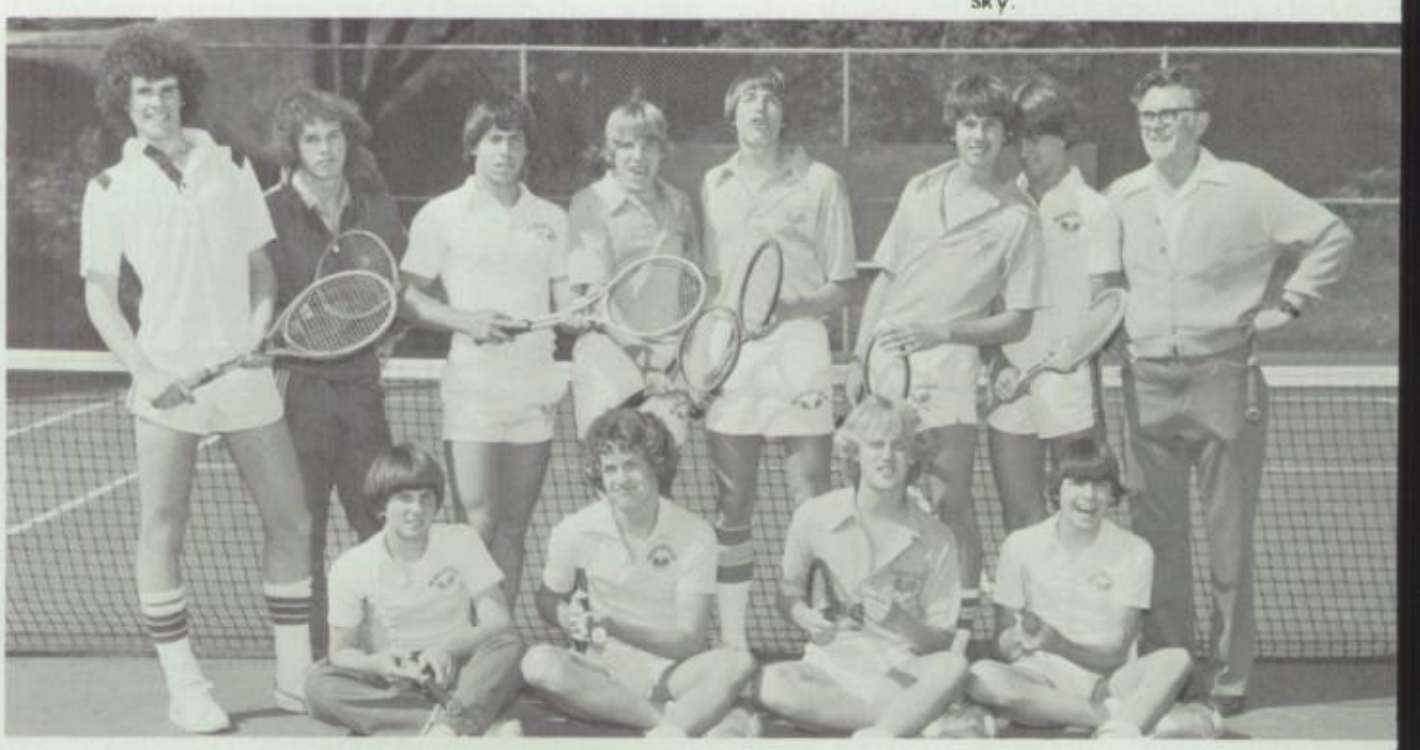
Nice facial Jeff.

Aaron Lesan with an easy return.

Hustle is demonstrated by Jeff Matson.

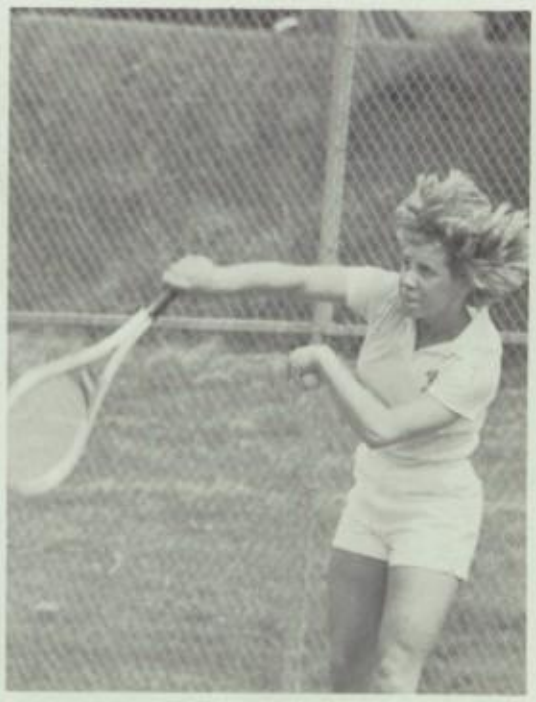
Steve Knudsen reaches for the sky.

A well formed backhand.



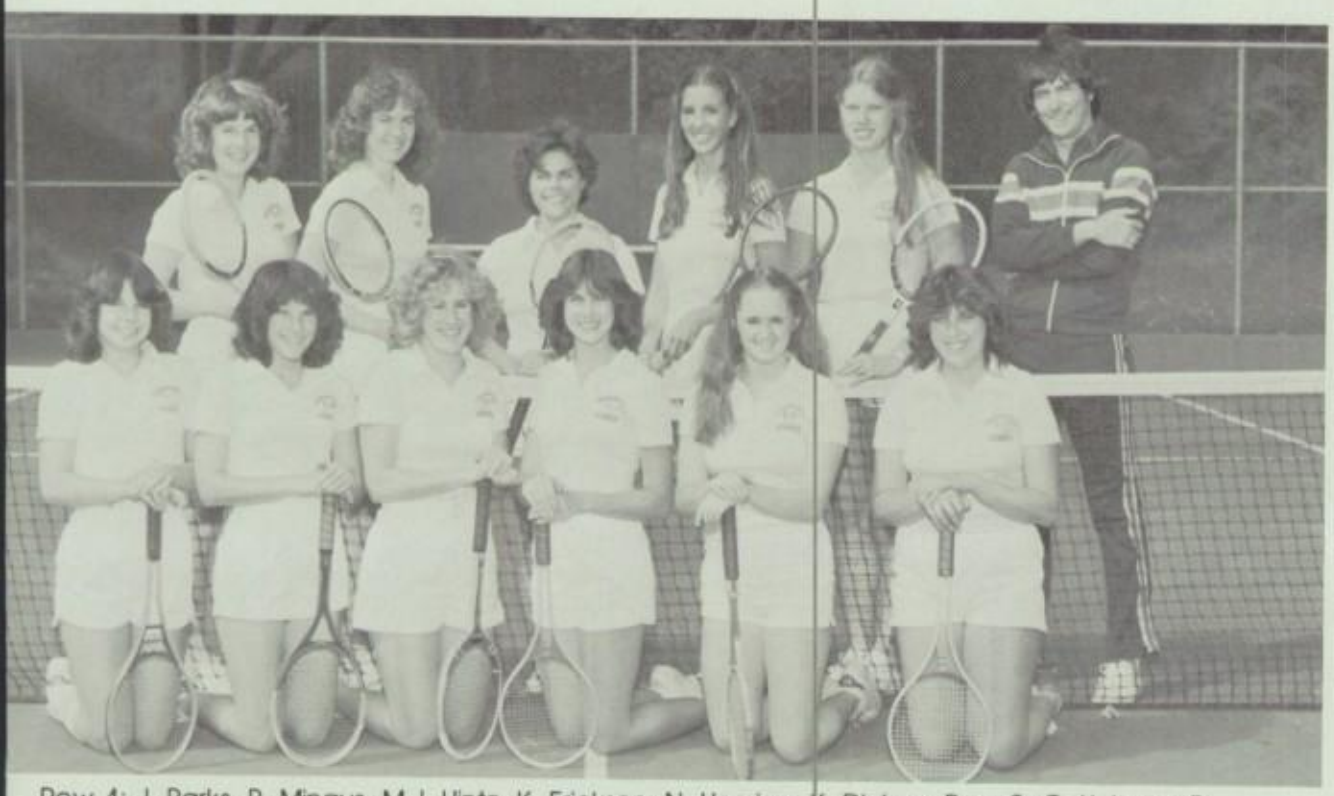
Row 1: R. Johnson, S. Nasburg, J. Matson, S. Knudsen. Row 2: J. Leggett, C. Horning, J. Layton, D. Fischer, K. Fischer, K. Weeks, B. Cairns, Coach Davies.

A pre-game talk is held by Mary Jane Hintz.

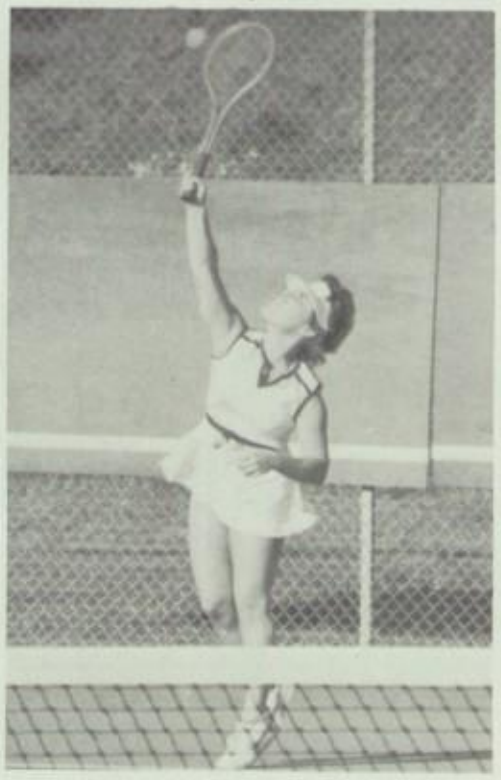


Karen Matson crushes a ground stroke.

Debbie Christiansen keeps the rally alive.



Row 1: J. Parks, P. Mingus, M.J. Hintz, K. Erickson, N. Horning, K. Dickey, Row 2: C. Holman, D. Christiansen, D. Lyons, L. Layport, D. Swenson, Coach Florence, (not pictured) K. Matson.



Super server Debra Lyons!

Karen Erickson demonstrates "perfect" balance.

TENNIS

Girls			Boys		
MHS		OPP	MHS		OPP
5	Sheldon	3	3	Sheldon	6
4	North Bend	4	4	North Bend	5
4	North Eugene	3	7	Douglas	2
6	Willamette	2	3	North Eugene	6
4	Springfield	4	5	SWOCC	4
4	South Eugene	4	5	Coquille	0
4	Churchill	4	7	Douglas	2
4	South Eugene	3	8	Thurston	1
7	Cottage Grove	1	5	North Eugene	0
6	Thurston	2	3	South Eugene	6
6	Willamette	2	2	North Bend	7
5	North Bend	3	4	SWOCC	5

Wendy runs to the tape.

Elton leads the field.

Tammy Meline is a winner.

The MHS team at the opening ceremony displays comradery.

Special Olympics

"Everyone is a winner." Lilah Bidwell

"Because they have a chance to win in the first place, said adviser Lilah Bidwell, it's okay to lose." The Special Olympics involved four sports and in each one of them the participants competed against those of the same ability. They learned the spirit of competition and the art of good sportsmanship. The tough competition brought out their determination to pull out the victory.

In November the bowling started and the state competition was held in Hillsboro, where the program thrived on a.more individual basis. In December the swimming season started. Marshfield participants traveled to Salem to attend the state meet. The basketball season was opened with a Run, Dribble, Shoot tournament and concluded at the state meet held at the University of Oregon. The team placed fifth and individuals brought home honors from first to fifth place. With the coming of Spring participants became involved in track. Final competition was held at Hayward Field in Eugene.

One of the most meaningful parts of the Special Olympics was the support given to everyone. ***Understanding*** and ***determination*** describes the Special Olympic program.

Ernie and Wes fight for the win.

The "Bow" applies pressure.

Wes Rule can't believe the distance of his softball throw.

Row 1: Karen Sinclair, Susan Rossi, Marigale Akerson Row 2: Jeff Matson, Steve Nasburg, Scott Nasburg Row 3: Lisa Keizer, Pam Gilfillan, Laurie Layport

Scott Nasburg, grins and bears it!

Spirit to a "T"

Practice made the 1980 rally.

J.V. Rally leads spirit competition.

Rally

"We've got spirit . . ."

Marshfield's 1979-80 rally showed an unprecedented array of spirit to the student body. The rally conducted several pep assemblies throughout the year and played an important part in a successful spirit week. Minority sports were finally given the recognition they deserved, thanks to the 79-80 rally.

The rally attended a camp at the University of Oregon where they learned new cheers and stunts. Yell Kings, Jeff Matson, Scott and Steve Nasburg were a new addition.

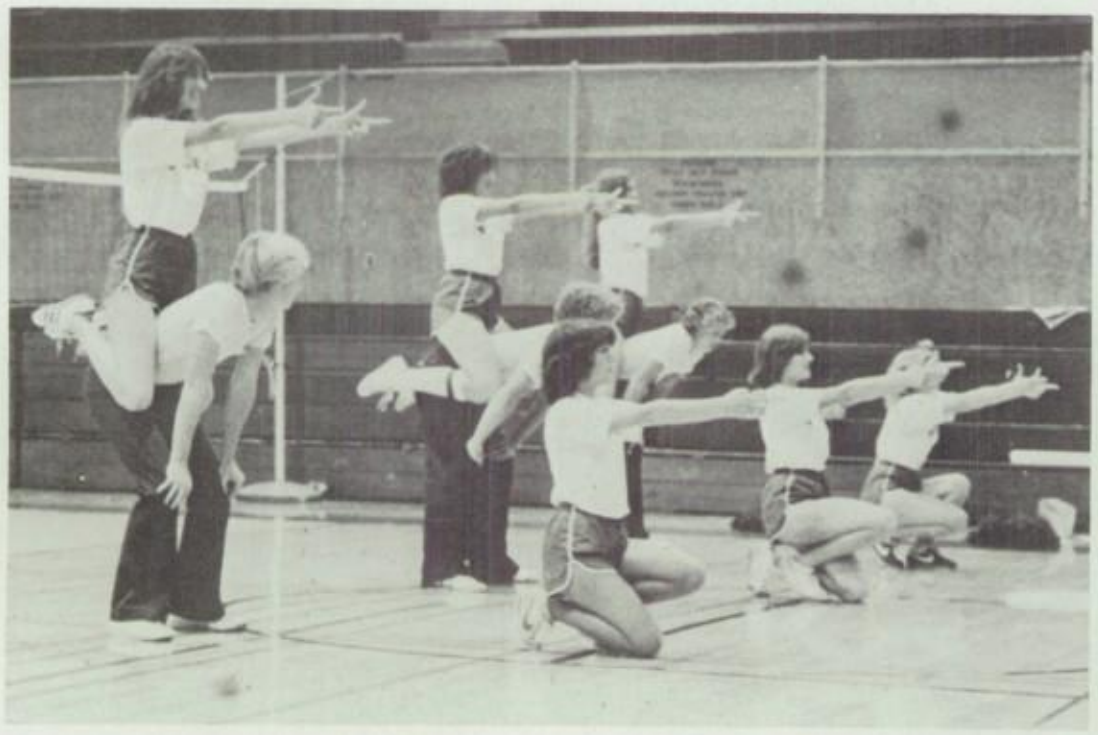
Leah Smouse, Jill Myrick, Lisa Carpenter.

Joni Webb, Jill Myrick, Toni Webb.

"Our spirit is sky high!"

Practice leads to perfection.

Another victory is reflected in Jill Myrick's face.



"Gotcha!"

"Hey girls, don't let go!"

Row 1: Heidi Steinbock, Megan Humphrey, Lisa Rickert, Barri Williams, Carla Holbert. Row 2: Annette Bessey, Ann Eldredge, Carrie Brown, Melanie Mauldin, Tammy Lovie, Amber Wager, Marie Lampos, Kelly Ryan, Dee Littrell-Lawrence. Row 3: Star Roberts, Toni Webb, Libby Alvey, Ferne Martin, Joni Webb, Janice Boyd, Karen Erickson, Esther Wakeman, Valinda Matayo, Dana Coates, Debbie Wakeman.

Libby Alvey struts her stuff.

Esther Wakeman puts her spirit into a halftime performance.

Drill Team

Practice makes perfect.

Long summer days and many evening practices enabled the Marshfield drill team to provide football and basketball fans alike with spirited halftime performances. The Drill Team sold shakers and sponsored dances, enabling them to attend three competitions including state. The year was highlighted by a halftime performance at a televised University of Oregon basketball game.

Drill Team impresses the Fun Festival parade judges.

Members display sale items.

As always, the first year in high school is full of surprises and new experiences. 1979-80 was no exception for the freshmen. Their first year promised to be exciting from day one.

For the first time in four years, Spirit Week rolled smoothly and without administration threats. The class of '83 came up with the best "bulldog" for the bonfire and continued their enthusiasm throughout the year by winning a Basketball Pep Assembly.

The freshman class of 448 students, led by Student Council members Linda Chambers, Lisa Harper, Teresa Hallbach, Clarice Keizer, John Muenchrath, and Lois O'Neil looked forward to the next three years and vowed to make them as adventurous and fun filled as their first.

FRESHMEN

Tawnia Aasen | Allison Abel | Jeffrey Absalon | Lori Ackland | Edward Addison | Kai Ahuna | Kim Almone | Philip Akerson | Sean Alvarado | Allison Anderson

Cora Anderson | Jim Andrade | Tony Arnett | Barbara Aspinall | Melinda Auer | Pauline Bailey | Lonny Bair | Janet Basney | Heidi Bateham | Terry Bauer

Riki Beam | Troy Bear | Tom Beauchemin | Ross Bechtolt | Toni Bedwell | Carol Beebe | Dan Beesley | Darren Bell | Pamela Bell | Lisa Bernard

Donald Berney | Mary Bishop | Jeff Bleck | Tammie Bloomer | Joe Borsky | Joann Boschke | Rick Bourns | Gary Bracelin | Darvella Brachtl | Donald Brandon

Mary Brandon | Scott Brewer | Gidget Brown | Jhana Brown | Tim Brown | Denise Bruckner | Kelly Bryan | Connie Burnell | Stephanie Burnell | Tod Burrows

Lisa Burton | Sherry Cabal | Denise Cadjew | Brad Cairns | Crystal Cameron | Renny Cantrell | Shelvey Cantrell | Kelly Caron | Jon Carpenter | Carolyn Carter

Doug Carver | Robert Cazel | Darci Chalmers | Linda Chambers | Soling Chan | Maria Chavez | Todd Cherry | Bill Childs | Kris Childs | Rick Chitwood

Kevin Clark | Kim Clark | Myron Clark | Patricia Clark | Terri Clark | Tom Clemons | Annette Clift | Amber Coates | David Cole | June Coon

Robert Coon | Allyson Coonse | Jack Costa | Kenny Coster | Susan Cox | James Crawford | Fred Crispell | Mike Crockett | Stephanie Crouse | Terry Crump

Robert Cummings | Brenda Curtis | Greg Cutright | Patricia Darling | Donald Davis | George Davis | Jackie Davis | Kym Davis | Randy Darmetko | Richard DeGarlais

Teresa DeLange | James Delp | Rose de Ronden-Pos

Deren Dibble | Daniel Dinkins | David Dixon

Ben Dixson | Debbie Doak | Donnah Doak

Corey Popp and T.J. Forrester enjoy halftime.

Shawn Dew | Rhonda Dial

Kathy Dixon | Rosie Dixon

Robert Douglas | Craig Dovenport

Janet Dowd | Jennifer Doyle | Anne Dudderar | Mary Dunn | Mark Eckes | William Eisele | Donna Ekblad | Roberta Eldredge | Michael Ellison | Eddie Engebretson

Diane England | Donna England | Francine Ericson | Shelly Evoniuk | Ann Falk | Randall Farrell | Dave Fisher | Richard Fisher | Teresa Fisher | Dan Fisher

Frank Flatch | Mike Floyd | Tim Forrester | Connie Forsythe | Sara Foss | Debra Franzen | Sharon Freiheit | Tami Fults | Vic Gardner | Steven Gatlin

Paul Ginsburg | Steve Goodridge | Shane Green | Adrian Guirado | Dana Gulseth | Jil Gunnell

Wendy Gunnell | Corey Hall | Larry Hall | Teresa Hallbach | Melanie Ham | Helen Hamilton

Eric Hammond | David Hanks | Doug Hansen | Ron Hansen | Kenny Haren | Lisa Harper

John Muenchrath, are you a wild and crazy guy?

Greg Harrison | Dan Hastings | Mark Hazelton | Lisa Hendrix | Helen Henrickson | Kris Henriksen | Jamie Hentze | Geanie Hetrick | Alan Heyer | Debbi Hocamp

Gigi Hodgson | Rebecca Hoffman | Vicki Hoffman | Anthony Holman | Teri Holtz | Tim Horath | Michelle Howes | Bernie Hughes | Diana Hughlett | Jane Humphrey

Jay Hunnicutt | Terry Ingram | Steve Jackson | Cindy Jacobson | Tony James | Joy Jaramillo | Bobby Jarrett | Rebecca Jennings | Carl Jensen | Darcy Johnsgard

Rhonda Johnson | Robby Johnson | Shirley Johnson | Tim Johnson | Kristy Johnston | Linda Johnston | Melody Johnston | James Jones | Kim Jones | Lois Jones

Loren Jones | Julie Jorgenson | Edwin Keeler | Clarice Keizer | Ann Kistemaker | Cassie Knight | Monika Knox | Cheryl Kruse | Kevin Kruse | Kevin Kutseh

Sherri Lamb | Joyce Landers | Kathy Leggett | Stephen Lehman | Diane Leighton | Robert Londo | Jay Leuck | Ron Lilienthal | Julie Lockhart | Scott Loew

David Lopez | Kaarina Love | Cheryl Lowder | Robert Lowder | Jim Lyons | Sharon Lyons | Robert Mackey | Kevin Maclean | Darlene Mann | Joel Mansfield

Donald Martin | Loren Martin | Chuck Matayo | Robert Mayer | Dan McCarren | Candy McCulley | Anita McNutt | Kris McPherson | Donald Messenger | John Mick

Tobby Mills | Anthony Mingus | Stephanie Mitchell | Paul Morgan | Susan Morgan | Tony Morrison | John Muenchrath | Brenda Munroe | Heather Murdock | Leslie Murphy

Kathy Murray | Sandy Myrick | Dale Nelson | Laurie Nelson | Ron Nelson | Rhonda Nicholas | Jeff Nissen | Bobbi Nix | Deborah Nolan | Debbie Northrup

Twiggie O'Callanghan | Tracy Ogle | Tresa Oliver | Chris Oman | Lois O'Neil | Monica Ortega | Anthony Osborne | Terry Osorio | Shelley Otero | Lorie Otton

Ron Oxford | Casey Page | Diane Pallin | Don Pallin | Beth Parker | Kamala Parret | Julie Parry | Terran Peck | Richard Perkins | Debbie Perry

Anita Perry | Mary Peterson | Patty Peterson | Rayman Pfaff | Angie Phillips | Jeana Phipps | Sara Plank | Brian Plott | Kris Pothier | Erick Potter

Susan Cox exhibits a look of surprise.

Rhonda Potter

Darin Porter

Corey Popp

Howard Pruett

Todd Pruett

Edward Pulleyblank

Richard Purcell

Sandy Quackenbush

Becky Ramsey

Debbie Ransom

Jerry Reed

Edward Reeves

Robert Reeves

Rhonda Reeves

Mike Reichlein

Jim Reid

Laura Reid

Robert Rex

Kathryn Richards

Lorie Richter

Gina Rickert

Joseph Rickman

Bev Ricks

Debbie Rigel

Russell Rizzi

Lee Rodkey

Dean Roess

Robin Rood

Todd Rood

Tina Roper

Bruce Rose

Darryl Rothe

Neomi Rubio

Beverly Running

Tony Rutten

Karen Sackett

Lysa Saling

Leslie Sanford

Carrie Schaefers

Randall Schilling

Bonnie Schiro

Ed Schneibel

Paul Schultz

Lynn Scoville

Brad Sharman

Dianne Shellabarger

Bill Shephard

David Shibles

Ken Shultz

David Sigloh

Jim Slater

George Slayton

Frosh Girls tell it like it is.

Bradley Smith

Chris Smith

Jim Smith

Lori Smith

Robby Smith

Scott Smith

Shelly Smith

Tina Smith

Tori Smith

Trish Smith

Denise Solomon | Sheryl Sommer | Ingrid Sorenson | Gary Sorenson | Kelvin Spaght | Chuck Stallings | Molly Stevens | Eric Strickland | Darin Stubbs | Mike Summers

Fred Sutherland | Sean Sweet | David Swenson | Tracey Tate

Bruce Taylor | Kara Taylor | Susan Taylor

Cheryl Thorn | Lori Thomas | Barb Thompson | Deniece Thompson

Kathy Thompson | Robert Thompson | Dwayne Thorne

Jacque Tofflemire | Deleena Tretter | Dexter Trimnell | Tami Tunget

Sherri gets caught in the act.

Russell Turman | Mari Vahoomani | Bob Vandre

Chris Vandre | Monica Venable | Duane Villers | Kristy Villers | Bob Vincent | Andrea Walker | James Walker | Ray Walker | Elton Warner | Paul Warren

Randy Watkins | Marcie Watts | Angela Webb | Keith Weeks | Eric Weiland | Shawn Weishaar | Jerry Weston | Bobbie Wheeler | Bill White | Sam White

Lucy Whitty | Dawn Wilde | Coryle Williams | David Williams | Evan Williams | Garland Williams | Candy Williamson | David Wilson | Susan Wilson | Christina Witzel

Lorie Wollin | Vikki Woods | Curt Woodyard | Doug Woolsey | Dennis Wright | Darren Wright | Dawn Wright | Karin Wutte | Annette Yarbrough

SOPHOMORES

The dawn of a new decade brought about the dawn of a new era for the class of '82. After a year of orientation as freshman, the sophomores started out the year with a new found confidence. Student council representatives were Chris Lindberg, Ken Loftus, Paul Chandler, Carolyn Flemming, Jennifer DeWitt, and Mike Freeman. In traditional activities, the sophomore class had ample representation from Spirit Week to Homecoming, where Princess Valinda Matayo reigned. The class of '82 was busily engaged in making their sophomore year one to be remembered.

Michael Absalon | Diana Alberts | Bruce Allen | Terry Alvarado | William Alvey | Richard Anderson | Tina Anderson | Kathy Aplet | Richard Arnett | Denice Ayer

Joe Bailey | George Baker | Melinda Baker | Mark Baldock | Mike Baldock | Wendy Baron | Peggy Barr | Bob Barton | Bill Baxter | Dave Baysinger

Patty Belknap | Brian Bell | Darlene Beman | Mark Berglund | Sue Berlinger | Annette Bessey | Donald Best | Chris Bettin | Bimal Bindra | David Bishop

Brenda Bliven | Dee Blume | Danny Bowen | Don Braaten | Tom Braaten | Darla Bramblett | Roger Brawn | Don Brogan | Carrie Brown | Daniela Brueckner

Joy Bryan | Tony Bunnell | Danette Burgey | Denise Bursik | Nathan Cabal | Jeff Campbell | Jill Cardoza | Janice Carey | Jody Carlile | Tammy Carlisle

Jeri Carter | Kenny Carter | Mike Caruso | Kim Casey | Becki Cash | Randy Caughell | Leslee Chalmers | Paul Chandler | Sam Charitar | Jack Christian

George Christianson | Gary Church | Jim Church | Shoni Claassen | Jody Clausen | Dominique Cogger | Rose Conn | Karen Cook | Robert Cotter | Barbara Coulson

Brad Cox | Gayle Cox | John Crawford | Steve Creech | Jim Crittenden | Steven Crow | Wade Currie | Richela Curtis | Maria Daniel | Elizabeth Darling

Dawn Davis | Debbie Davis | Leslie Davis | Jon Davison | Theresa Deadmond | Chris Delange | Rocksann Dell | Danielle Deming | David Dreby | Ron DeRonden - Pos

Norman Devereux | Gary Devlin | Jennifer Dewitt | Jack Diamond | Kim Dickey | Bill Dixon | Kathy Dixon | Steve Dixson | Sherry Donahue | Diane Duncan

David Dunlap | Dan Ebert | John Edmunds | Laurie Eggers | Robert Eggers | Brian Eickhoff | Scott Ellefson | Tammy Emerich | Eric Engles | Jim Farr

Deborah Finder | Hugo Firsching | Debbie Fisher | Mike Fisher | Carolyn Fleming | Katie Forsberg | Mark Fowler | Lena Franson | Brenda Franzen | Keith Franzen

Mike Freeman | Lisa Fuller | Mona Gall | Debbie Gardner | Melba Gardner | Doug Gauntz | David Gazeley | Rick George | Erin Giddings | Joseph Gilbert

Midge Gilbert | Suzanne Gilbert | James Ginsburg | Barbara Giroux | Ted Glos | Sonya Goodrich | Bill Grannell | Brian Grant | David Greig | Clifford Gross

John Guiher | Shellie Gulley | Jon Gunnell | Ginger Hale | Steve Hall | Johanna Handsaker | Pat Haney | Chris Hanley | David Hannah | Devin Hanson

Donna Harvey | Mark Haskin | Kevin Hayden | Fred Hayes | Carolyn Herring | Heather Henke | Janice Henrickson | Brian Henry | Billy Henson | Cari Henson

Shirley Herman | Duwanee Herring | Ed Hess | Kim Hoisington | Carrie Holman | Tammy Holman | Jim Holmes | Joe Holt | John House | Roshell Howards

Jennie Hughes | Kari Hulburt | Karla Hulburt | William Hunnicut | Kathy Hunt | Glenn Huntley | Jeri Ingram | Julio Iparraguirre | Eddie Jackson | Jon Jacobson

Penni James | Carolyn Jansen | Lane Johnson

Teresa Johnson | Kenneth Jones | Melissa Katsikis

Jerry Kellar | Shawn Kelly | Kevin Kemper

"C'mon Missy, wake up!" says Amber West.

Steve Koreiva | Barbara Kiehl | Doug King | Noel Kingsford | David Kiser | Kelly Knapp | Toni Knuutila | Gary Kralicek | Janette Kuiper | Darcy Kutch

Deborah Lafferty | Penny Landers | Kathy Lavios | Pat Leaton | Kristy Labow | Jacque Lehman | Jake LeMasson | Nancy Lenhart | Greg Lester | Leatha Lewison

Chris Lindburg | Karen Lippincott | Kenneth Loftus | Sue Logan | Roy Lohrke | Gene Long | Bryan Longlund | Angel Looper | Juanica Looper | Carmen Ludwig

Laurie MacFee | Karen MacLean | Michelle MacManiman

Valinda Matayo | Melanie Mauldin | Wes May

Wendy McKinzie | Bill McSwain | John Mead

John Edmunds can't wait for that delicious cafeteria food.

Doug Mansfield | Lori Marcy

Theresa McCarthy | Derek McDonald

Tony Meline | Joe Meyer

Dan Miles | Heidi Miller | Darrin Mills | Niki Mills | Mike Mingus | Aaron Monan | Scott Moore | Dawn Moran | Phil Moran | Michelle Morey

Wes Morgan | Linda Morris | Russell Murray | Scott Murray | Jill Myrick | Craig Nagel | Karla Nash | Rich Nelson | Crystal Newton | Khoi Nguyen

Jim Nichols | Matt Nichols | Kim Northrup

Lisa Osten | Cecil Owens | Kelley Page

Wynnie Patterson | Leroy Peak | Shirlee Pedersen

"Maybe I'll have an adventure like Odysseus!" thinks Mike Baldock.

Mike O'Neil | Vanessa Osborne

Robin Page | Ami Pate

Karran Pederson | Lindsey Penny

Chris "rocks-out" ' in language lab.

Clifford Phillips | Trisha Phillips | Jack Pierson | Cheryl Post | Jo Potmesil | Rhonda Potter | Todd Potter

Shannon Prescott | Mike Prince | Bart Pulse | Alice Qualey | Jeff Qualman | Sheila Quinn | Brenda Rada

John Railsback | Connie Randall | Bert Razee | Brenda Reed | Holly Reed | Mary Reeves | Robert Reeves

Kevin Resendez | Walter Rice | Carrie Roane | Star Roberts | Becky Robbins | Charles Robinson | Michelle Robinson | Tina Roe | Bonnie Russo | Kelly Ryan

Chuck Sanders | Julie Schall | Troy Scherado | Becky Schevenius | Bonnie Schiro | Darin Scott

Pam Scott | Lee Scoville | Steve Scoville | Bob Seeger | Richard Semon | Scott Sharp

Mike Shaw | Patty Shellabarger | Bruce Sims | Todd Sims | Jim Simms | Randy Smiley

Beth Smith | Darlinda Smith | Judy Smith | Shelley Smith | Sherri Smith | Troy Smith

Kevin Kemper tries a new disco step in modern dance.

Dana Snodgrass | Tim Sommer | Bruce Sorenson | Melinda South | Denise Sperry | Arthur Sproul | Duane Stadden | Candie Standfill | Heidi Steenbock | Elaine Stevens

Steve Stierna | James Stinnitt | James Stonesifer | Jeff Stout | Vicki Strebendt | Steven Sugg | Sue Summerville | Sherrill Sundell | Sylvia Sutton | Burt Swanson

Danny Sweet | David Sweet | Dove Swenson | Becky Swinney | Terry Thiele | Kellie Thom | Pam Thomas | Bruce Thompson | Ken Thompson | Loretta Thompson

Brian Todd | Julie Tommila

Lunch time is fun time for sophomore girls.

Darwin Trimnell | Tim Triplett

Jill Trout | Robert Turman

Joanie Turner | Craig Tyvoll

Eric Underland | George Vandervelden | James Vaughters | Norman Vincent | Lech VonSchweinitz | James Walker | Ramona Walker | Robert Wallace | Terry Walton | Brent Ward

Denise Ward | Bob Waters | Chuck Watts | Joni Webb | Tom Webb | Kent Weiland | Kevin Wessell | Amber West | Charlene Wierichs | Bambi Wilder

Mike Wilkins | Wayne Wilson | Tammy Wingert | Heather Winward | Maria Wozniak | Betty Wymore | Wendy Wynn | Claudia Yesser | Julie Youngberg | Robert Zeigler

With smiles of confidence, the juniors were prepared to take on a new year of responsibility. Under the direction of the junior class council; Debbie Swenson, Gigi Wilson, Clayton Shaw, Michele Hunt, Randy Smith and Connie Moralez; the juniors were prepared for an exciting Spirit Week, in which they placed second and were represented by Ronda Ring as Princess. The junior's biggest project was the annual prom. Several projects were held to raise money to pay for the dance. A car wash, slave sale, and concessions provided money for the big event.

JUNIORS

Klaus Ahuna | Lisa Aimone | Kim Aldridge | James Alvarado | Robert Andrade | Joanne Auer | Ashley Auld | Sherrie Baker | Darla Barnes | Brian Bassham

Lee Bauer | Theresa Baxter | Tammy Bear | Nadene Baysinger | Katrina Bedwell | David Beebe | Doug Beesley | Van Belden | Eileen Benton | Greg Bern

Curt Bernard | Marcia Bessey | Mark Bessey | Cindy Bice | Jon Bighaus | Brenda Bird | Wendy Bird | Wes Bird | Teresa Bloom | Gretchen Bosselman

Teresa Bounds | Susan Boyce | Sue Braaten | Roy Brainard | Mike Brandon | Stephanie Brinkley | Laura Brown | Scott Browne | Adam Brubaker | June Bryn

Kevin Burcher | Randy Burford | Mark Cannon | Tammy Cantrell | Shelvey Campbell | Jim Carlisle | Lisa Carpenter | Debora Carver | Todd Casey | Debbie Cave

Sylvia Cazel | Wai Chan | Dan Christensen | Pam Clark | Sandi Clark | Verna Clark | Sandra Coleman | Pat Collins | Philip Colvin | Mike Conquest

Ken Cook | Susan Cooke | Amy Crane | Tom Crawford | Vincent Crawford | Lyz Crispell | Stephen Crouse | Julie Cutrell | Dennis Davis | Nadara Davis

Susan Davis | Brian Davison | Kevin Dean | Tina Degarlais | Ami DeJarnette | Bob Delp | Robert Densmore | Kelly Dixon | Sam Dixson | Tammy Doty

Zena thinks Steve's joke was hilarious.

Donna Douglas | Eric Doyle | John Dubisar | Larry Durbin

Greg Duskin | Don Edwards | Tom Ehlin | Cathy Eickhoff

Conrad Eisele | Karen Erickson | Bob Eskew | Scott Everetts

Keith Fales | Tracey Farr | Wendy Farrell | Michael Farrer | Tracy Fawver | Fred Finder | Ken Fischer | David Flanagan | Carol Fleury | Terri Foster

Kim Fowler | Wendy Fromm | Tammy Gardner | Gail Gatchell | Karie Gederos | Anna Gibson | Margaret Giddings | Kaye Gimbel | Lynn Giroux | Suzie Gorman

Scott Gould | Shawn Green | Theresa Gregg | Kelly Griggs | Kathy Haliski | LeAnn Hall | Dennis Haney | Sam Hanks | Mary Hannah | Paula Hardman

Doug Beesley concentrates on American Literature.

Vicki Haren | Jon Harlan | Steve Harvey | Manuela Hatzel | Sylvia Hatzel

Debora Henderson | Ronald Henderson | Randy Hendricks | Hans Henriksen | Robert Hibbard

Bob Hinds | Heidi Hinzmann | Tim Holbert | David Holden | David Hollenbeck | Jim Hollister | Maria Holtz | Natalie Horning | Peter Hower | April Hoy

Deanna Hughes | Debbie Hughlett | Carl Humphrey | Michele Hunt | John Husted | Annette Hutchinson | Thomas Hutchings | Janey Jackson | Jeff Jackson | Sue Jackson

Jan Jacobson | Mark Jacobson | Kathryn Jansen | Julie Jasmer | Brad Jenkins | Cindy Johnson | Todd Johnson | Travis Johnson | Vivian Johnson | Donald Jones

Greg Jones | Ray Jones | Roger Justrom | Linda Keys | Paul Kiander | Deanna Kirchoff | Steven Kiser | Steve Knudsen | Leisha Korbe | Tonya Krake

Ron Kralicek | Matt Kuhn | Parvin Lal | Carl Landriault | Bob Langley | Mary Leary | Juanita Lewison

Debbie Little | Tim Looney | Jeff Lorsung | Tammy Lovie | Barbara Lowder | Debra Lyons | Kim Mactee

Chet Mackey | Sean Madian | Robbie Malone | Ronald Martin | Karen Matson | Mark McAlpine | Loni McCall

Christine McCarty | Richard McCrea | Lisa McDonald | Zena McGill | Mary McGourty | Tim McNeely | Tammy Meline

"What do we have here a bug in the rug?"

"Who me?" asks Dennis Wilson.

Lori Mellem | Mitch Mergel | Randy Miles | Lonny Mills | Hank Moeller | James Mollers | Vince Montgomery

Alan Moorman | Sherry Moorman | Connie Moralez | Joan Mountain | Troy Mueller | Barry Munson | Anthony Myrick

Cynthia Nelson | Teresa Nelson | Kenny Newman | Diana Nickel | Kim Nissen | Teresa Norton | Sean O'Leary | Lori Olson | Dan Overacker | Joanna Parks

Joanna Parrett | Jeff Parry | Brenda Payton | David Peck | James Pederson | Mary Pederson | Chris Peterson | David Philips | Duane Phipps | Matt Pope

Greg Post | Steve Quackenbush | Tammie Randall | Tina Randall | Serena Randolph | Connie Rausch | Becky Regorrah | David Reis | Darrell Resendez | Kathy Rhodes

Lisa Rickert | Rhonda Ring | Joseph Rizzi | Belinda Robbins | Cori Roberts | Mona Rodkey | Kevin Rood | Barb Rooke | Kenneth Rowe | Wes Rule

Tim Saunders | Kathy Schiefelbein | Angela Schrock | Larena Schwartz | Crystal Scott | Doug Scott | Mark Scoville | Lee Seeger | Julia Seelig | Clayton Shaw

Ray Shearer | Diana Sherrill | Steve Shultz | Mark Slape | Cindy Smith | Ken Smith | Randy Smith | Shelly Smith | Leah Smouse | Johnny Snodgrass

Richard Snyder

Annette Solomon

Cindy Solomon

Noeun Song

Tammy Sounders

John Sperry

Melissa Spino

Shari Stevens

Zac Stevens

Matt Pope and Todd Post listen attentively to advice about colleges.

Jody Steward

Jo Stratton

Sherri Strain

Bob Stubbs

Cindy Summers

Joel Sweet

Debbie Swenson

Robin Swenson

Jeff Tate

Jeff Thiele

Brett Thomas

Jori Thomas

Loree Thomas

Jeff Thorp

Bryan Trendell

Julie Turner

Amber Wager

Esther Wakeman

Tracey Walker

Tina Wart

Randy Webb

Bob Webber

Glen Weldon

Jim Whitaker

Lori Whitlow

Peggy Whitty

Adam Wideman

Tedson Wigington

Gordon Wilder

Angela Williams

Heidi Hinzmann adds the finishing touch to her work of art.

Barri Williams

Dena Wilson

Dennis Wilson

GiGi Wilson

Kelli Wilson

Dwaine Wood

Peggy Woodard

Kelly Woolley

Mark Wright

Tari Wright

Liz Young

Gary Kinkade

Junior Prom

T'was a night of Dreamin'.

Clouds, trees and light blue skies adorned the gym to create a heavenly atmosphere for the Junior Prom. The juniors picked the theme "Dreamin'" and made the prom starry enough to dream about. The King and Queen of the prom were Dennis Haney and Barri Williams. They danced a solo to the theme song. The music was provided by Marshfield's own "Rock Show".

The highlight of the junior year, the prom, brought forth a delightfully celestial midnight fantasy and provided the juniors with a night to remember.

The juniors are "dreamin'" at their prom.

Dennis Haney and Barri Williams enjoy the evening.

Lisa Rickert and Ester Wakeman present their dates at the junior prom.

That's the tall and the short of it!

Karen Erickson and Jeff Thiele enjoy themselves at the junior prom.

Philip Colvin and Wendy Fromm "get down."

SENIORS

As the class of 1980 leaves Marshfield, they take with them memories of an awesome year. Looking back on Spirit Week, the seniors will recall how they dominated it and were graciously represented by Michele Powell as Homecoming Queen. The seniors rekindled their enthusiasm and put on an excellent Halloween Party. Long awaiting for this special year, the seniors made it all happen and ended it with a successful, memorable senior night.

Dale
Adams

Karen
Adams

Marigale
Akerson

Greg
Albrightson

Libby
Alvey

Buddy
Allen

Michelle
Anthony

Eric
Archer

Edward
Aspinall

Mark
Auer

Lori
Austin

Kelly
Ayer

Jack
Ayers

Jeff
Ayers

Mark
Babcock

Brenda
Baker

Bob Barton is the "orange peel kid."

Joanne
Barr

Bob
Barton

Janet
Barton

Julia
Bateham

Lynn
Bauer

Tina
Bear

Diana
Bechtel

Angela
Bellinger

Tod
Bettin

Ernie
Bighaus

Scott
Blair

John
Bock

Rhelda
Boddie

Debbie
Boekeloo

Cathy
Boschke

Janice
Boyd

Tracie
Bracelin

Tom
Brainard

Melinda
Bramblett

Lori
Brandon

People watchers.

Dana Brinkley

Kenneth Brown

Ron Bryant

Debbie Burcher

Lance Burgey

Carl Caldera

Kyle Cannon

Bill Carter

John Cavanagh

Ling Chan

Satish Chand

John Chandler

Satendra Charitar

Debra Christiansen

Joel Chrusokie

Barbie Church

Derek Claiborne

Charles Clark

Tony Clausen

Linda Clevenger

Dana Coates

David Collver

Brad Cook

Rich Coonse

Janis Cox

Amy Cragun

Tony Crane

Senior couples enjoy the Sadie.

Lydia
Cripe

Alton
Crousser

Margaret
Cullen

Elmer
Dalton

Laurie
Damaske

Bryan
Darling

Lisa
Davis

Mary
Davis

Ronda
Davis

Miriam
Davison

Helen
Dean

Terry
Dean

David
DeLange

Donna
Devereux

David
Dixson

Dawn
DuBois

Liz
Duca

Martha
Duncan

Tracie
Easley

Tim
Eckes

Mike
Edwards

Ronna
Edwards

Ann
Eldredge

Tracy
Ellis

Debra
Emerson

Dorie
Everett

Robert
Everett

Stacy
Evoniuk

Megan Humphrey and Ann Eldredge discuss fashion tips.

Pat
Falk

Martina
Ferguson

Katherine
Fielder

Jennifer
Fletcher

David
Foss

Robert
Foster

Glenn
Francis

Samuel
Frederick

Greg
Fuller

Lauri
Gallup

Lorena
Gardner

Linda
George

Renee'
Gibson

Dave
Gilbert

Pam
Gilfillan

Caryn
Gimbel

Brenda
Giroux

Becky
Glazner

Borghild
Glorvigen

Wanda
Grantham

Seniors have all the right ingredients.

Shari
Green

Joe
Gregg

Laurie
Greig

Daren
Groff

Kelvin
Gross

Fred
Grove

Ron
Hammer

Tim
Haney

Sam
Hannah

Deanna
Hannevold

Sherry
Hansen

Mike
Hargens

David
Harless

Kim
Hatcher

Dawn
Hawkins

Geri
Hazel

Lori
Hazen

Todd
Hayden

Risa
Hengl

Kim
Hickman

Mary Jane
Hintz

Valerie Hoffman

Jim Holland

Kathy Holmes

Chris Horning

Megan Humphrey

Debbie Boekeloo and Keri Wallin enjoy the sun.

Gregg Hutcheson

Chris Jackson

Kerrie Jacobson

Eddie Jasso

Pamela Jeffs

Gus Jensen

Angel Johnson

Brad Johnson

Coleen Johnson

Garth Johnson

Gary Johnson

Terresa Johnson

Ronda Johnston

Earl Jones

Lilly Jones

Marie Jorgensen

Lisa Keizer

Barbara King

Richard Kirk

Chris Horning dreams about Saturday night!

Krista Kistemaker

Jerryl Knudsen

Kurk Knutson

Teresa Korbe

Cindy Krewson

Richard Kroeger

John Kruse

John Kuiper

Bridget Kysar

Arvin Lal

Marie Lampos

Randy Larkin

Teri Lawrence and friend enjoy a picnic on the stairs.

Teri Lawrence

Laurie Layport

Jeff Layton

Bruce Lee

John Leggett

Joanne Lehman

Monte Leighton

Aaron Lesan

Suzy Levage

Edward Lewis

Ellen Lewis

Niki Lilienthal

Ken Little

John Logan

Lori Loomis

Dalene Lovie

Patty Lundgren

Kristen Lyons

David Macmaniman

Susie Macy

Ferne Martin

Jeff Matson

Hal Mauldin

Lisa McBryde

Scott McCool

Lynn McCowan

Gordon McCullough

Kamela McGill

Pat McKinley

Shelly Melton

Kristi Messner

Randy Michalke

Casey Miller | Patty Mingus | Becky Minor | Linda Moeller | Dacia Moore | Mark Morris | Stan Morton

Sue Myers | Dwain Myrick | Randy Myrick | Scott Masburg | Steve Nasburg | Kevin Nelson | Dennis Nielson

Kevin Nielson | Gary O'Berg | Jill O'Leary | Kimberly O'Reily | Dale Ott | Debra Parnell | Steven Partney

Debbie Patrick | Nicki Patrick | Celeste Patterson | Sharon Peak | Jay Pennington | Jeff Pennington | Albert Perry

Beth Phillips | Debbie Prescott | Erin Prescott | Micki Prewitt | Thomas Pruitt | Robert Potmesil | Michele Powell

Richie Qualman | Tom Quinn | Dan Ramburg | LaQuinta Redwine | Mike Reeves | Corinna Reil | Paul Reis

Sandy
Richardson

David
Rodriguez

Bill
Rogers

Cindy
Rogers

Steve
Rose

Debra
Ross

Susan
Rossi

Debbie
Rowe

Quint
Rushton

Vicki
Sandgren

Wendell
Satler

Kathi
Saubert

Shelley
Saxton

Jim
Schade

David
Schaefer

Sarah
Schaefers

Cindy
Schall

James
Schall

Rita
Scheidemantel

Cynthia
Schilling

Michael
Schulze

Steve
Schneiderman

David
Schweitzer

Russell
Scott

George
Scoville

Lesa
Scoville

Carole
Servoss

Don
Shepard

Shelly
Shephard

Kathryn
Sherwood

Tonya
Shrum

Lyn
Simonson

Karen
Sinclair

Marcy
Skoczen

Mark
Slagle

Ed
Smith

Pamela
Smith

Jeff
Snodgross

Doug
Socia

Linda
Solomon

Kenny
Stalcup

Julie
Stewart

Matthew Stobert

Brian Stripling

Shane Swenson

Rick Thiele

Ron Thom

Tim Thomas

Tony Thomas

Wesley Thompson

Joanne Tommila

Terry Trelford

Mike Triplett

Scott Trout

Dean Trumble

Carl Turner

Joe Tyvoll

Brenda Van Elsberg

Connie Vedack

Greg Von Schweinitz

John Wade

Tom Wade

April Wager

Debbie Wakeman

Keri Wallin

Chad Walton

Tammy Warf

Lori Warr

Gene Webb

Juli Wedwick

Scott Weishaar

George Whitty

Walter Wilkins

David Williams

Marc Williams

Laurie Williamson

David Wilson

Lorene Woefle

Tammy Wood

Tom Wright

Mark Jackson

Mmm this punch looks good.

Bob Barton and Janis Cox explore a tropical waterfall.

Senior Ball

A night for memories.

The evening of May third might have seemed ordinary to some people, but to a number of seniors the night held a touch of magic. It was a night for memories.

At the hour of 8:00 the doors to the Harding gym were opened and couples entered a spectacular tropical paradise. A blazing sunset nestled in one corner and a waterfall graced another. Waves, stars and crepe paper adorned the walls, while goldfish sat swimming merrily on the tables.

The theme "Sail on" was appropriate, for it illustrated a beginning and an end for the class of 1980.

Music by Stormy Hall and refreshments of cake and punch served in a fountain added to the magic mood. The hard work of the class council and interested seniors resulted in a memory all could be proud of.

...Time to decorate...

Sharon Peak talks with her date.

Seniors pause at the entry, ready to "Sail On" to the ball!

Sean Madian greets couples as they enter.

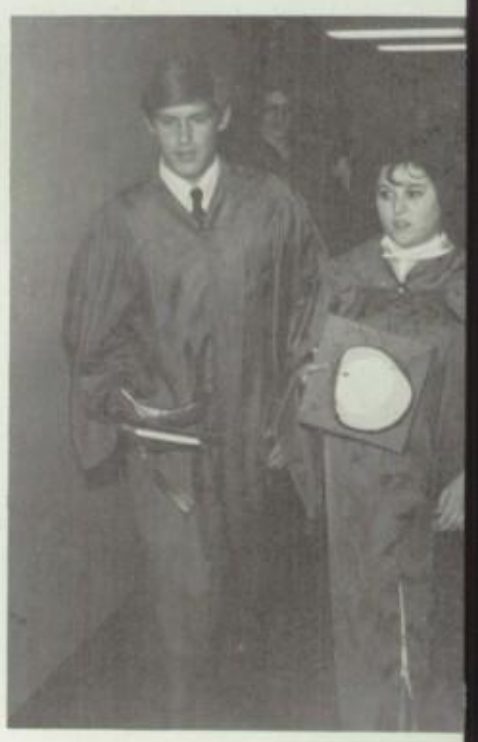
Graduation

The first milestone has been crossed.

On the evening of June sixth 355 Seniors prepared themselves for an eventful occasion. Robed in purple the Seniors made their final debut at Marshfield. Niki Lilienthal recapped the year, using a voyage of discovery to present her ideas. "We are sailing forward to the world and must live up to what is expected of us as adults." In his address Monte Leighton discussed the world as it truly is underneath its facade. Diplomas in hand, graduates marched to the cadence of the band leaving the festive gym with the satisfaction of past accomplishments, uncertainty of future attainments and excitement concerning Senior night activities.

Graduates stand for invocation.

Seniors await their entrance.



Expectant seniors line up.

Megan Humphrey aids Tammy Wart with her cap.

Kristi Messner shows her "class."

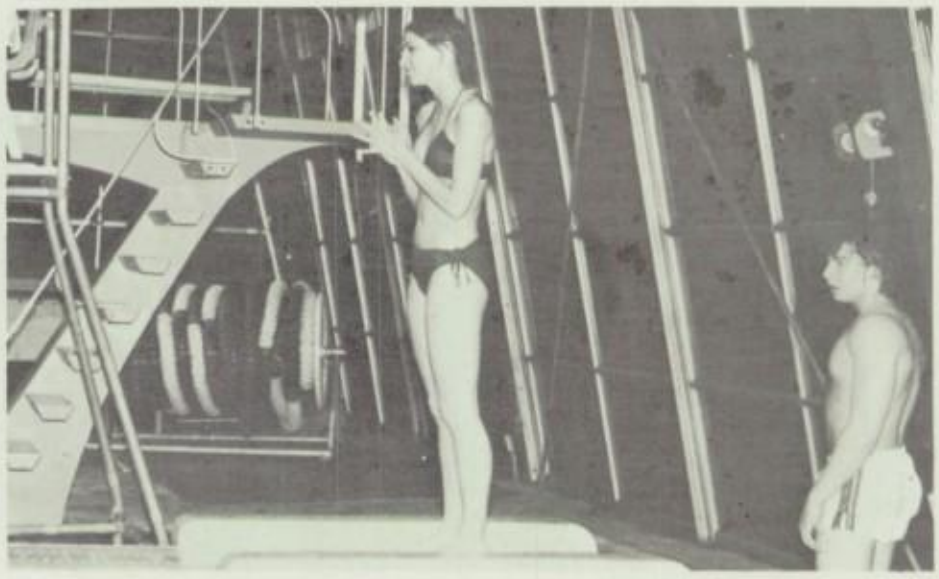
Seniors gather at gym.

Graduation's over.

Awards...

Presenting the graduates of 1980!

To bowl or not to bowl?" questions Micki Prewitt.



Ellen Lewis enjoys a Senior Night dip in the pool.

Dana Coates is ready.

Carl Turner and Ronda Davis sit this one out.

"Hey guys, congratulations."

Smile. You've made it.

C'mon, let's boogie.

In hand...

Karen Sinclair and Pam Gilfillan eye their diplomas.

Honors

ELIZABETH ALVEY
Hi-Y Scholarship
DALE ADAMS
Oregon Scholar
D-9 Honor Student
Beaver Boys State
5AAA Football Honorable Mention
National Honor Society Scholarship
MHS Staff Selection: Good Citizen
MARIGALE AKERSON
Varsity Rally Award
JEFF AYERS
D-9 Honor Student
BRENDA BAKER
Outstanding Actress Award
JOANNE BARR
Art Awards
DIANA BECHTEL
Girl of the Month
EILEEN BENTON
D-9 Honor Student
KEVIN SCOTT BLAIR
Oregon Scholar
D-9 Honor Student
MHS Staff Selection: Good Citizen
DEBBIE BOEKELOO
A'Arts College of Beauty Scholarship
DAVID CARTER
Oregon High School Mathematics Achievement Award
JOHN CAVANAUGH
First Team All District Football
JOHN CHANDLER
University of Oregon Honors College
Forensics: 1st in District Humorous Interpretation
Journalism: 2nd in State Feature Writing
BARBARA CHURCH
A'Arts College of Beauty Scholarship
TONY CLAUSEN
Work Study Program: Outstanding Citizenship Award
DANA COATES
SWOCC District Scholarship
Girls League Girl of the Year
DAR Good Citizen Award
Girls State Delegate
Girl of the Month
Soroptimist Scholarship
D-9 Honor Student
Outstanding Key Club Lt. Governor Award
McKay's Markets Scholarship
American Legion Outstanding Good Citizen Award
ANTHONY CRANE
First Team All District Football
5AAA All District Baseball Honorable Mention
Coos Bay School Administrator's Association Merit Scholarship
MHS Staff Selection: Good Citizen
Peer Counselor Award
LYDIA CRIPE
ABWA Business Scholarship
ALTON CROUSSER, JR.
State Wrestling: 6th Place
BRYAN DARLING
District Track 800 Meter Champion
C. LISA DAVIS
D-9 Honor Student
Oregon Scholar
Coos Bay School Administrator's Association Merit Scholarship
RONDA DAVIS
D-9 Honor Student
MIRIAM DAVISON
Valedictorian
Oregon Scholar
D-9 Honor Student
Skills Day Typing 1st Place Scholarship, 1979
DONNA DEVEREUX
Oregon Scholar
D-9 Honor Student
Zonta Scholarship
Elks Most Valuable Student 3rd Place Scholarship
MHS Staff Selection: Good Citizen
All District Volleyball Player
Oregon Department of Women's Relief Corps Scholarship Winner
National Honor Society Scholarship
ELIZABETH DUCA
D-9 Honor Student
TRACIE EASLEY
Selected to State All Star Volleyball Team
Second Team All District Volleyball
John Philip Sousa Band Award
D-9 Honor Student
Coos Bay Dairy Queen Merit Scholarship
TIM ECKES
Coos Bay Fire Department Scholarship
RONNA EDWARDS
D-9 Honor Student
Girls State Delegate
MHS Scholarship
DORIS EVERETT
Skills Day Sewing Contest: 1st Place Scholarship 1979
STACEY EVONIUK
Selected to State All Star Basketball Team
Second Team All District Basketball
DAR History Award
Danford Foundation "I Dare You" Leadership Award
Girl of the Month
D-9 Honor Student
MHS Staff Selection: Good Citizen
Quarterback Club's Female Athlete/Citizen of the Year
Honors at Entrance University of Portland
Anonymous Scholarship
Bay Area Athletic's Merit Scholarship
District Track: 3rd Place 440 Relay Team Member
DAVID FOSS
Oregon Scholar
D-9 Honor Student
Pacific Lutheran Presidential Scholarship
Honors at Entrance: Pacific Lutheran University
DAVID GILBERT
District 5AAA 1979 Cross Country Champion
District Track: 3rd in 1,500 Meters
PAM GILFILLAN
Girl of the Month
Varsity Rally Award
Skills Day Typing Contest 1st Place Scholarship
Girls League Scholarship
MHS Staff Selection: Good Citizen
BRENDA GIROUX
D-9 Honor Student
Charleston PTO Scholarship
BORGHILD GLORVIGEN
Music Scholarship to U of O
State Solo Contest Participant
KELVIN GROSS
AFJROTC Aero Ed Instructor's Leadership Award (twice)
TIM HANEY
Beaver Boys State
Oregon's Representative to National Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Foundation Seminar
First Team All District Football
First Place N.W. Journalism Teachers Write Off in Sports Writing
Coos Bay Fire Department Scholarship
Hi-Y Scholarship
MHS Staff Selection: Good Citizen
Outstanding Actor Award
SHERRY HANSEN
Oregon Scholar
D-9 Honor Student
TODD HAYDEN
VICA State Contest: 1st Place Arc Welding 1979
Skills Day Contest: 1st Place Arc Welding Scholarship 1979
MARY JANE HINTZ
D-9 Honor Student
CHRIS HORNING
Beaver Boys State
MEGAN HUMPHREY
Girl of the Month
KERRI JACOBSON
Kiwanis Outstanding Senior Vocalist Award
CHRIS JACKSON
D-9 Honor Student
ANGELA JOHNSON
Western Shores Office Supply Merit Scholarship
D-9 Honor Student
ALLEN (BRAD) JOHNSON
VICA 1st Place in State: Gas Welding
VICA 3rd Place in State: Safety Contest
EARL JONES
Daughters of the American Revolution ROTC Medal
Commander MHS AFJROTC
ELIZABETH KEIZER
Girl of the Month
D-9 Honor Student
Varsity Rally Award
Thomas & Sons Distributors Merit Scholarship
MHS Staff Selection: Good Citizen
JERRYL KNUDSEN
D-9 Honor Student
National Honor Society Scholarship
RICHARD KROEGER
District High Hurdle Champion
District 100 Yard Dash, 3rd Place
District Triple Jump, 2nd Place
JOHN KUIPER
D-9 Honor Student
Oregon Scholar
JOHN KRUSE
Girls League Scholarship
Vocal Music Accompanist Award
TERI LAWRENCE
Qualified State Swimming Meet 3 Years
LAURIE LAYPORT
Girls of the Month
Varsity Rally Award
JOHN LEGGETT
Beaver Boys State
MONTE LEIGHTON
Beaver Boys State
South Coast Press Conference Winner - Editorial Writing
Alumni Scholarship - Puget Sound College of the Bible
D-9 Honor Student
Oregon Scholar
American Legion Outstanding Good Citizen Award
Vocal Music Leadership and Service Award
Quill and Scroll Scholarship
ELLEN LEWIS
D-9 Scholar
Girl of the Month
Art Club Scholarship
Art Awards
SWOCC Invitational Art Show
NIKI LILIENTHAL
Student Representative to School Board
Third Place State Forensics - Debate
Danford Foundation "I Dare You" Leadership Award
D-9 Honor Student
Oregon Scholar
MHS Staff Selection: Good Citizen
State Solo Contest Participant
National Honor Society Scholarship
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MHS Staff Selection: Good Citizen
National Honor Society Scholarship
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MHS Scholarship
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Music: Student Director Award
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MHS Scholarship
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Elks Most Valuable Student 2nd Place Scholarship
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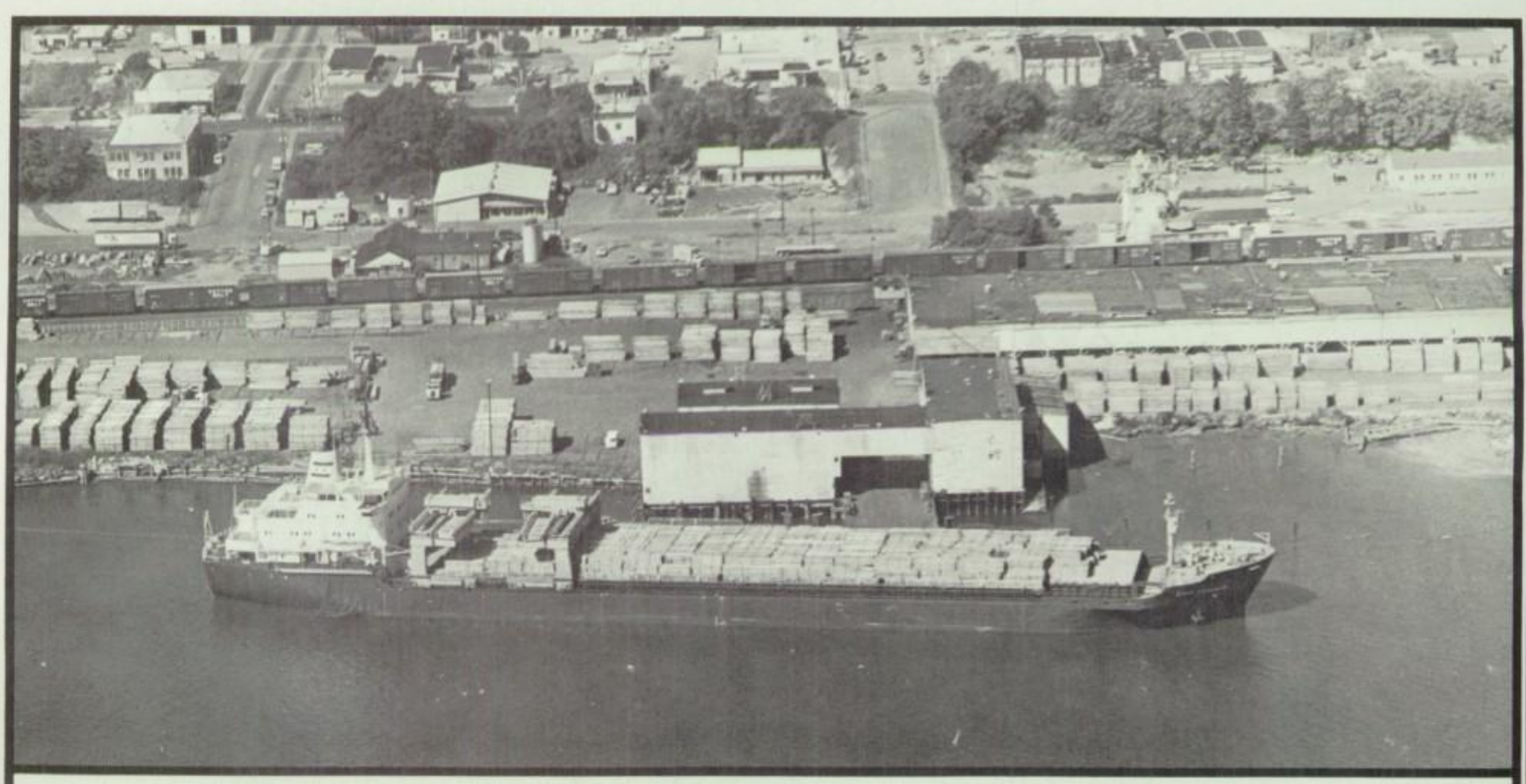

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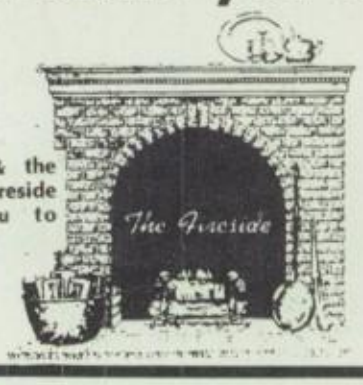

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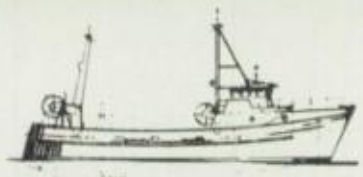

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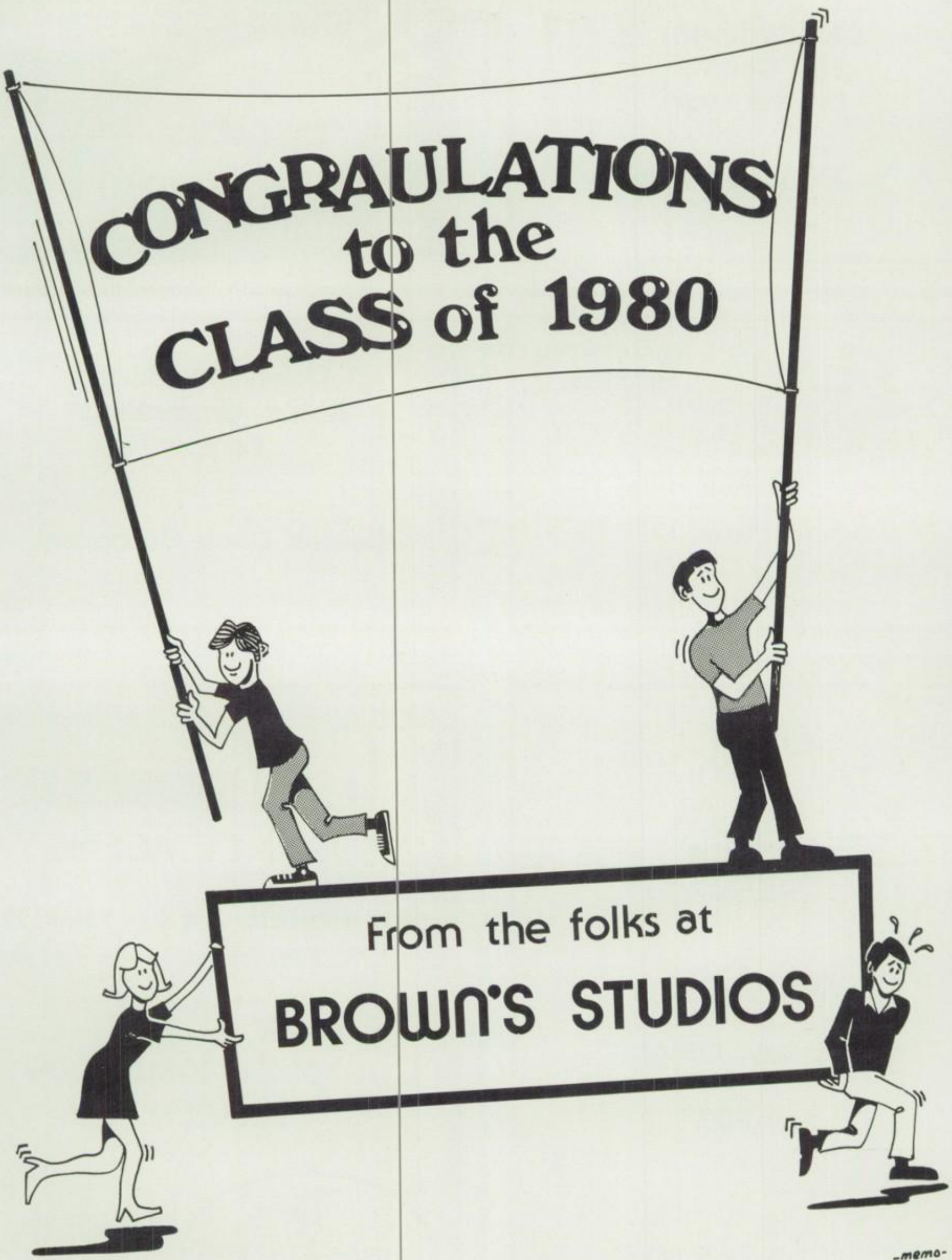
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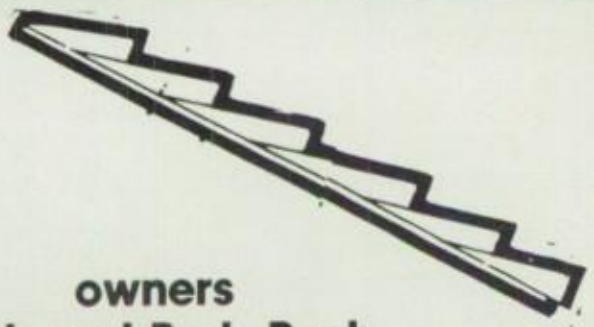

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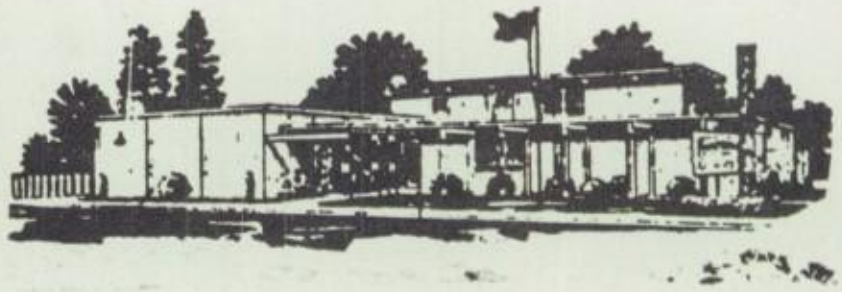

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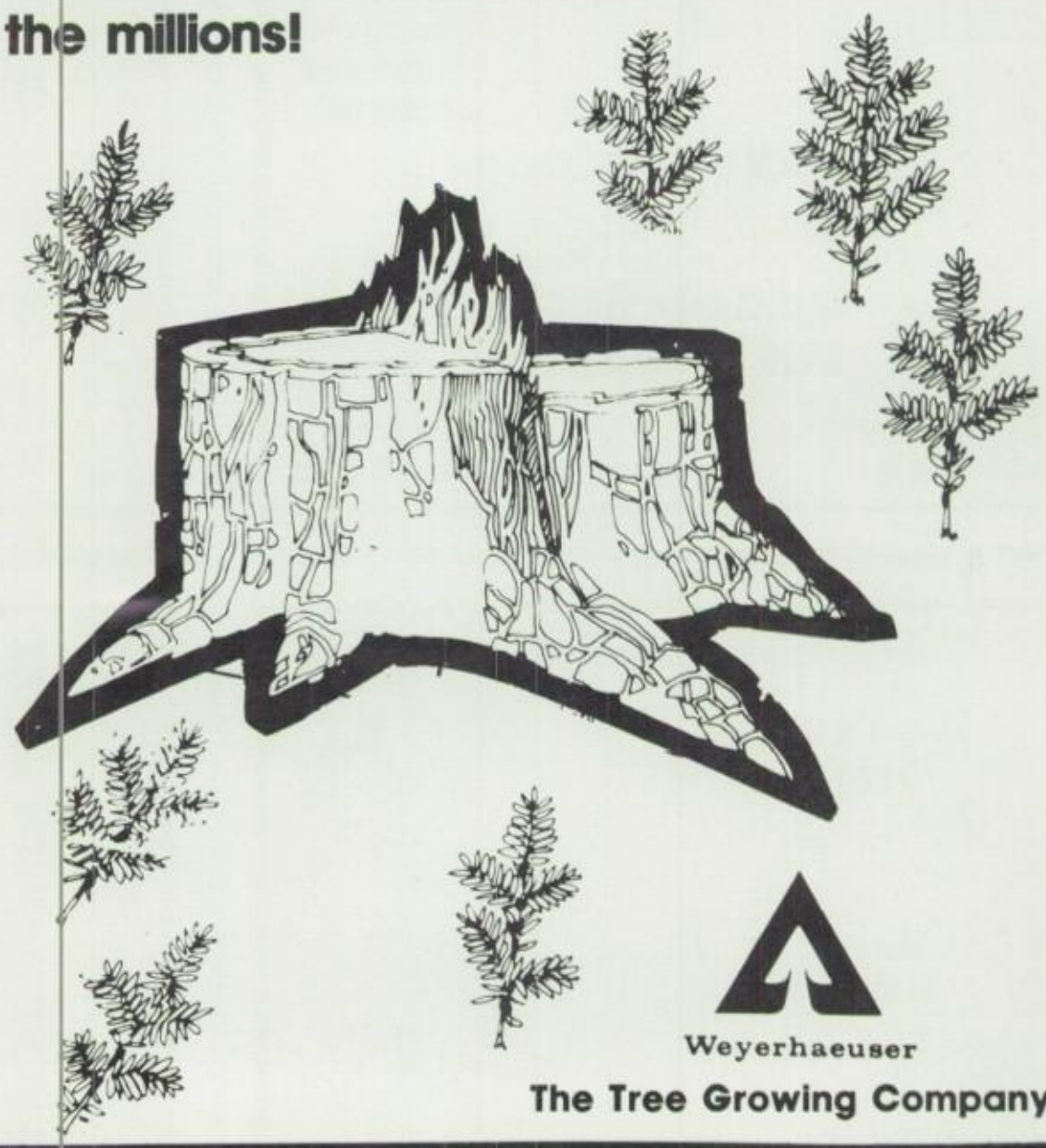

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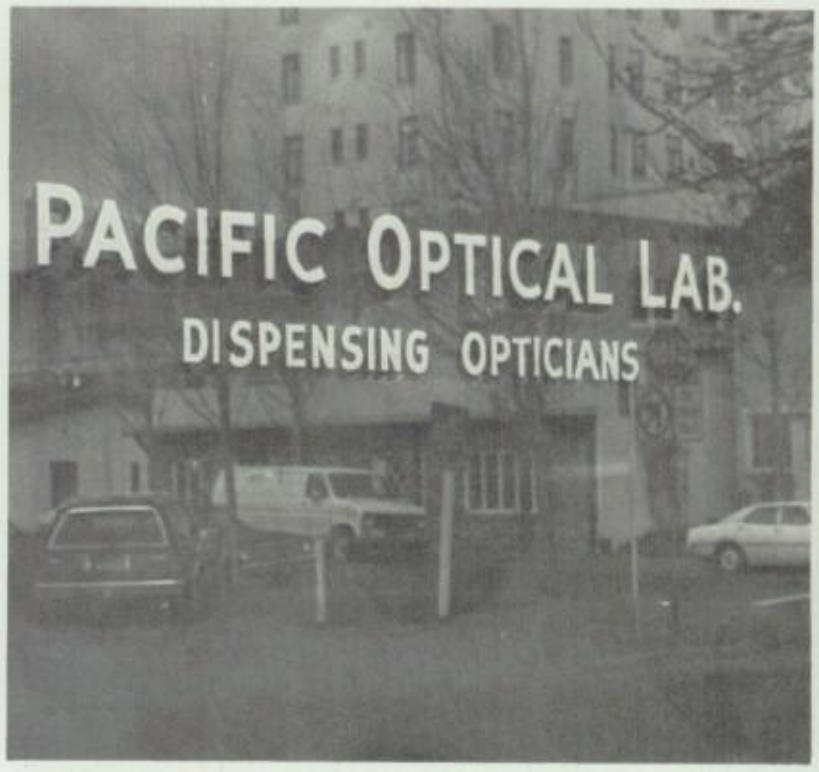

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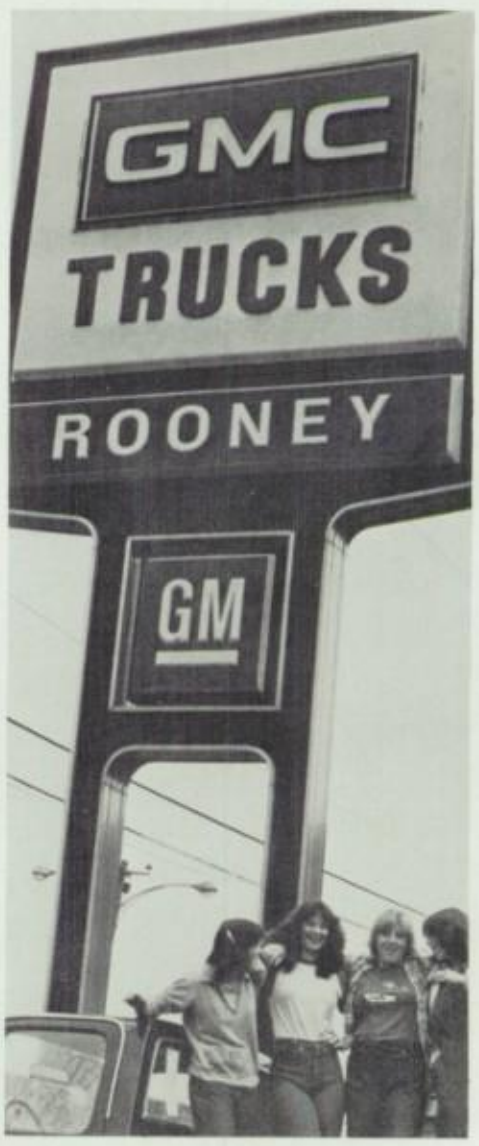

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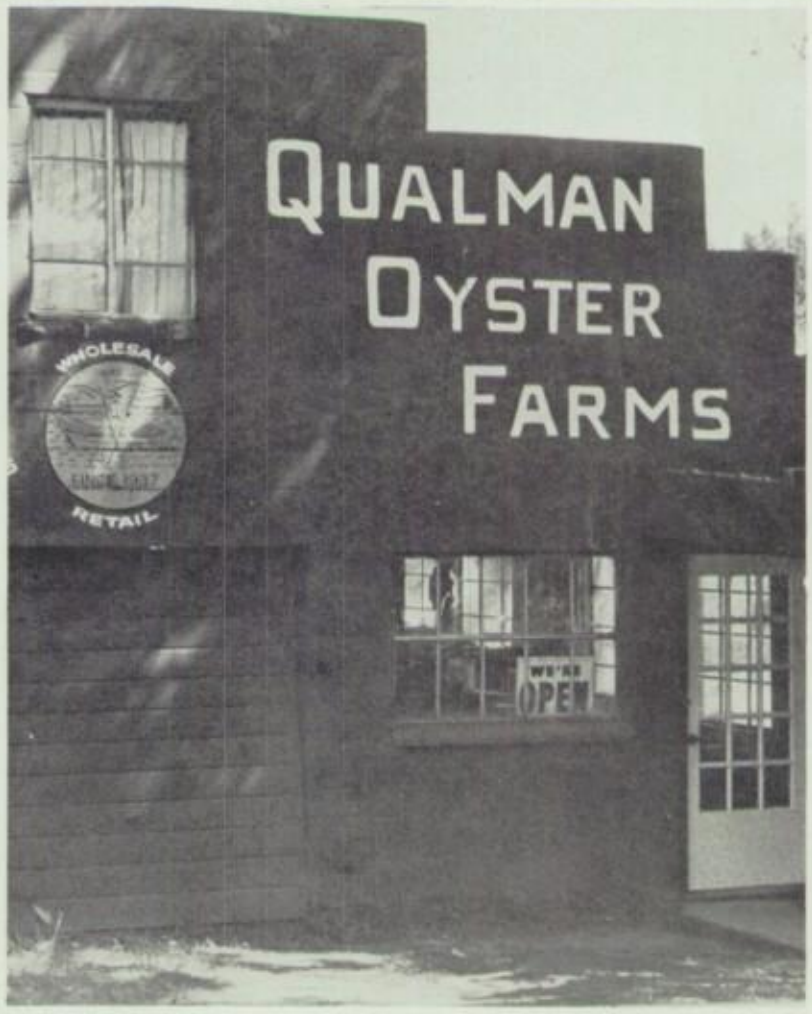

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